

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Partly cloudy and mild today, fresh to strong easterly winds at night, then becoming showery.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature, fresh easterly winds tonight and Sunday.

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Victoria Daily Times

KIDNAP SLAYING STIRS ALL ARGENTINA

Many Flee While Centre Of Madrid Torn By Shells

People, Believing Themselves Safe Because of Cloudy Weather, Surprised When Insurgents' Big Guns Bombard Heart of City

Italian Forces In Spain Swelled

Associated Press
Madrid, Feb. 27.—Insurgent guns sent shells screaming into mid-Madrid again today.

Breaking five weeks of comparative tranquillity in the besieged city itself, the shells began breaking in downtown streets and against business buildings.

Madridenos, who had believed themselves safe from bombardment because of the cold, cloudy day, ran screaming for shelter. Children playing in the streets, scattered.

UNITED ACTION URGED

Associated Press
Madrid, Feb. 27.—Government leaders here and in Barcelona and Valencia declared today that approaching international supervision to block outside military aid from Spain called for united, decisive action.

Imposition of the international plan to cover both the French and Portuguese borders and establish naval patrols, scheduled for midnight of March 6, had brought the government face to face with one of the most delicate phases of the war, they said.

The situation has for the moment overshadowed in the government press, accounts of actual fighting which on the Madrid front was in a virtual stalemate.

MANY ITALIANS IN FIELD

London, Feb. 27 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Nearly 40,000 Italian "volunteers" left Italian ports for Spain during January and many more followed during February, the Manchester Guardian said today.

Among the departures listed during January there was also one of about 3,000 Germans from Spezia, the Italian naval base. The Germans took with them anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery, the Guardian said.

The troops movements were listed by the newspaper as follows:
Jan. 7—8,000 Italians embarked at Naples; Jan. 8—20,000 left an unnamed port; and Jan. 14—The transport Lombardi left Naples with 4,500 men and two armored cars aboard.

Jan. 22—6,000 men were taken aboard the steamship Sonnie and Toscani, which also carried 160 tons of munitions. On that same date three submarines—the Pietro Micca, the Narvale and the Delfino—were moored at Naples alongside a fourth, whose name was not revealed. All the names were said to have been covered over with black paint. The Guardian added, another transport of Italian volunteers left Spezia about the same time as the Germans, early in January. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Albertans Plan Export Bureau

Aberhart Scheme to Handle Farm Produce May Expand to Include All Import-Export Business of Province, Say Supporters

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Feb. 27.—Legislation to establish an import-export bureau to handle the farm products of Alberta will be introduced at the present session of the provincial Legislature, it was learned today in circles close to the Aberhart government.

The bureau would be a pivotal point in a Social Credit system for Alberta and eventually might reach the point where it would have practically a monopoly on the import and export business of the province.

It appeared unlikely the bureau would begin to function until the wheat crop of Alberta started to move to world markets next August or September. It might also mean that Social Credit dividends would be delayed that long.

CO-OPERATION PLAN

The government plan for the bureau, it was reported, consisted of voluntary co-operation by Alberta

Canadians at Zurich Assembly

Canadian Press from Havas
Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 27.—Canada, India and twelve European nations were represented at the international conference of the World League for Woman Suffrage and Civic Activity here today.

TO CONSIDER OPEN INQUIRY

Probe of Hedley Amalgamated Stock Slump May Be Made Public

The holding of public hearings in connection with the government investigation into the sudden slump in the price of Hedley Amalgamated Gold Mines Limited stock, now under way in Vancouver, will be considered on the return of Attorney-General Gordon Sloan from the east this week-end.

As demands for a public inquiry into the Hedley affair came out, the Attorney-General's Department said today there was no desire to make the inquiry "secret and private" as suggested in mainland circles.

The commissioner is holding an ordinary inquiry under the Securities Act, said a department spokesman. "If he thinks the information he is seeking can best be obtained through public hearings, he can so recommend. Presumably he thinks that inquiries of a private nature are the best method, at the moment, of pursuing the investigation. It is simply a matter of using the most expedient method to get to the bottom of the thing."

Today the government had a request from Western City Company of Vancouver for a complete public investigation of the affair. This company handled a large block of Hedley stock.

Until the return of the Attorney-General the government would not commit itself on the question.

Speed Flight Ends In Indo-China

Canadian Press from Havas
Hanoi, French Indo-China, Feb. 27.—The French fliers Gilbert Denis and George Libert were safe at Takhek tonight after a forced landing on a river sandbank had shattered their hopes for a speed record Paris-Tokyo flight.

Libert suffered a hip wound from flying glass and slight forehead bruises. The two left Paris last Tuesday in an attempt to fly to the Japanese capital in 100 hours.

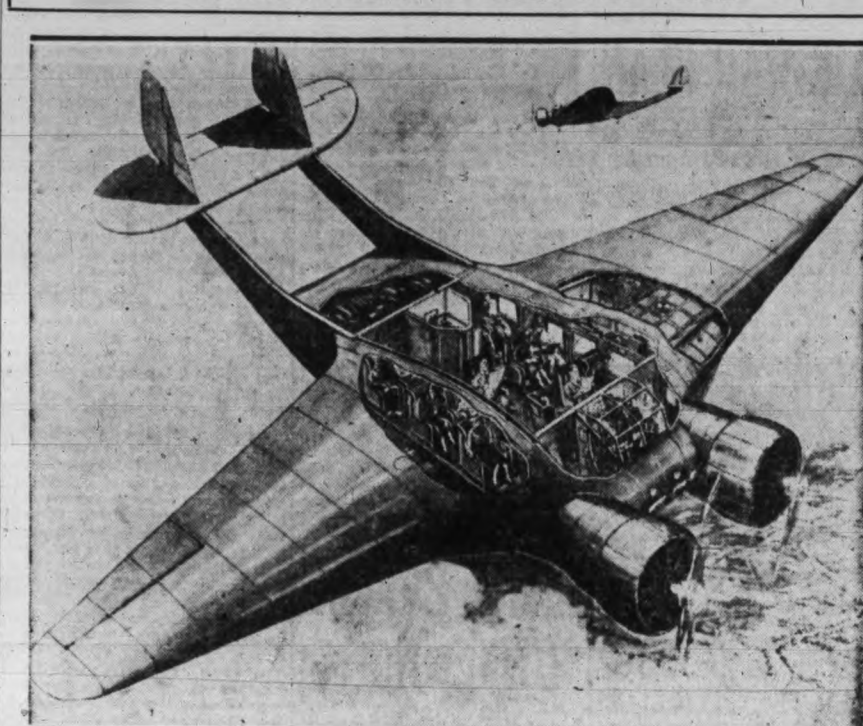
In a general way this is the way the bureau would work: A farmer would agree to sell his wheat to the bureau, being paid in Alberta credit at a fixed price higher than the Winnipeg quotation. The bureau would sell the wheat for Canadian money, depositing the cash in the provincial treasury. The cash would be used to buy goods not made in Alberta, retailers and wholesalers placing their orders with the bureau and selling them only for Alberta credit, not Canadian currency. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Fresh Fruit for People of Nome

Associated Press
Nome, Alaska, Feb. 27.—Residents of Nome ate fresh fruits and vegetables today for the first time since ice locked the harbor last fall.

The prized food was flown here from Anchorage yesterday by Pilot Chet Brown.

For New York-to-Paris Air Race



A high-speed monoplane is being built at Willesden, England, as a British entry in the New York-to-Paris air race, for which the French Government has offered \$150,000 in prize money. The race is to be flown in August to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic. The British plane is of the Clyde Clipper type, normally a fourteen-seater passenger airliner. Two pilots, a wireless operator and an engineer will form the crew. The above picture gives an impression of the shape, size and accommodation of the plane.

Schooner Thebaud Of Racing Fame Is Towed To Port

For First Time Since She Was Built in 1930 North Atlantic Fishing Vessel Is at End of Hawser; Cutter Taking Her to Gloucester, Mass.

Associated Press
Boston, Feb. 27.—U.S. Coast-guard tow lines were busy today bringing to port, among other vessels, the famed Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, which once defeated, and once bowed in defeat to, the schooner Bluenose of Lunenburg, N.S., captain Angus Walters' big salt-banker, present holder of the International Fishermen's Trophy.

It was the first time the Thebaud, launched in 1930, had found herself at the end of a hawser. The coast-guard patrol boat Faunce picked her up seventy miles northeast of Gloucester and reported she was taking the schooner to her home port. The Faunce did not describe the trouble but it was assumed her auxiliary engine had broken down. The Thebaud is commanded by Captain Mike Clark and carries a crew of twenty-seven men.

Another Gloucester schooner, the Babo Sears, was picked up a half mile east of the Barnegat Lightship by the coast-guard patrol boat Icarus and taken in tow for New York. The nature of her trouble was not described, but the Icarus reported strong northwest winds and a rough sea.

Col. Lindbergh on India Flight

Associated Press
Kamptee Airdrome, India, Feb. 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here today after a flight from Calcutta, where he had flown Sir Francis Younghusband for a religious conference. Col. Lindbergh then motored to nearby Nagpur and joined Mrs. Lindbergh.

Reich Launches Destroyer at Kiel

Associated Press
Kiel, Germany, Feb. 27.—Germany launched another destroyer today in exercises during which the crew was reminded that "men, not ships, do the fighting."

The new vessel, of 1,625 tons, was named "George Thiel." With six sister ships which will be completed soon, and a destroyer already in service, the craft will form the first destroyer division of the new German navy.

New York Fair To Invite B.C.

Associated Press
New York, Feb. 27.—A world's fair tour party, comprised of several hundred New Yorkers, will visit Canadian and United States midwest and Pacific coast cities this summer on a "goodwill" mission to invite residents of other communities to the 1939 New York Fair.

POPE PLANNING SUMMER VISIT

Associated Press
Vatican City, Feb. 27.—Pope Pius today ordered workmen sent to Castel Gandolfo to prepare the papal summer palace for his coming early in May.

Still weakened by illness, he would be unable to endure the trip at present, persons close to the Holy Father said, but continued improvement in the next few days might make it possible.

City's First Council Debated Fires, Bonds As Aldermen Do Today

City History Repeats Itself in Jubilee Year According to Records of First Council Meeting in 1862 When Firewardens Had to Be Firefighters, and City Sought Grants From the Province and Interest Was 12 Per Cent.

Students of Victoria's history could look down the avenue of years from the city's incorporation to its seventy-fifth anniversary in August and find the same landmarks at each end of the road.

As the city goes ahead with its preparations for celebrating its major birthday in 1937, its elected municipal officers continue their work to secure aid from a superior government and to complete major changes in its fire department.

Back in 1862, when the council, under Mayor Thomas Harris, sat in borrowed quarters in the police station, the same questions were items of supreme moment. As Mayor Harris and Town Councillors John Copland, W. M. Seaby, I. M. Reid, N. M. Hicks, W. E. Stronach and Richard Lewis sat around their table nursing the infant city, they had before them a resolution seeking funds from the higher authorities.

The minutes record the item in the following terms:
"On a motion moved by Town Councillor Hicks and seconded by Town Councillor Lewis, to be empowered to prepare a bill calling upon

Body Of Two-year-old Boy Found On Estate Of Parents After Big Hunt

CITY MAY ACT ON DOCK ISSUE

Longshoremen's Disagreements Brought to Notice of Mayor By Delegation

Local waterfront disagreements came before Mayor Andrew McGavin today as members of the International Longshoremen's Union explained to him their stand on United States ships scheduled to unload locally.

An American Mail Line ship was due at the Outer Wharf this afternoon and they were the only union permitted to handle cargo by the United States waterfront workers' group with which they are affiliated, spokesmen for the union stated.

The informed the mayor that now the United States vessels could come to Victoria for unloading, but cargo could be handled only by their men. It was understood the union had the ability to tie up the United States ships through agreement with the seamen's union, unless they were allowed to work the ships by local dock authorities.

Some action on the matter may be taken at Monday's meeting of the City Council, the mayor said.

MANY ATTEND BURNS BURIAL

Late Senator-rancher Is Interred After Rites in Calgary Cathedral

Calgary, Feb. 27.—Rich and poor, pioneers and members of a new generation all paid tribute today at the funeral service in St. Mary's Cathedral of the late Hon. Patrick Burns, Senator industrialist and veteran rancher.

Last of the west's great cattle kings, a penniless Ontario youth who came to the west in 1878, Senator Burns died at his home here Wednesday.

At the solemn service of the Roman Catholic church were representatives of the Dominion, province and civic governments, while hundreds of citizens, from all walks of life, attended.

In the funeral cortege, from the Cathedral to the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, marched a guard of honor of twelve red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police and twelve officers from the Calgary Regiment.

Remains of Little Eugenio Iraola Discovered in Pigen; Abducted From Home of Wealthy Parents Near City of La Plata Last Wednesday, He Is Believed to Have Been Murdered by Captors on Thursday While Hundreds Were Searching

Associated Press
La Plata, Argentina, Feb. 27.—The unclothed body of Baby Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, the kidnapping of whom three days ago stirred Argentina as the Lindbergh case gripped the United States, was found today in the grime of a pigeon on the baronial estate of his wealthy parents.

The little body, bearing a scalp wound and a cut on one leg, was discovered in an outlying part of "La Sorpresa," his parents' great estate, about a mile and a half from the house.

The chubby arms were crossed over the chest. The clothing was not found.

An immediate examination was begun at the estancia, where the blue-eyed, two-year-old baby had lived with his parents and six brothers and sisters. The mother was prostrated.

It was believed he had been killed Thursday, the day after he was kidnapped.

Police refused persistently to confirm reports of ransom negotiations. PEON QUESTIONED

One wandering Peon, Jose Canedo, who vanished from the estate environs about the same time the baby disappeared, was piled anew with questions at Mar del Plata.

There were few clues. Most of them centred around the childish story of five-year-old Miguel, Eugenio's brother, who said he saw "a man" holding the baby in his arms a few minutes before he dropped from sight.

TOWNSEND ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Sentence Will Not Be Passed on U.S. Contempt Conviction Until Decision

Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 27.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend asked today for a new trial on a charge of contempt of the United States House of Representatives.

He was convicted of the charge last Wednesday in the federal district court. Sentence will not be passed until disposition of the request for retrial. Arguments on the request probably will be heard next Friday.

Dr. Townsend asserted, in his motion for retrial of the case, that Justice Peyton Gordon, who presided at the trial, had erred in not permitting the old age pensioner to present reasons why he had walked out of a House committee last May. The walk-out was the basis of the indictment for contempt returned against Townsend last December.

Dr. Townsend had been denied permission by the committee to read a prepared statement during an inquiry into the general subject of old age pensions.

No New Machinery In Mine; Strike Ends

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 27.—A stay-in strike of thirty miners in the North Wallarah coal mine ended today when the operators agreed to cancel plans to install machinery in the workings. The men struck below the surface yesterday.

Odds Are Given On Coronation

Canadian Press
London, Feb. 27.—Odds against the coronation being held as scheduled, May 12, today were quoted unofficially at Lloyds at 15 on 100.

Ten on 100 was the quotation on the coronation not being held during the month of May.

Since the abdication of King Edward VIII, Lloyds has not provided official quotations on such business.

Northern Plane Is Ambulance For Two

Pilot E. Kubicek Returns to Edmonton After Carrying Corp. J. S. Clarke of B.C. Police and Another Patient From Ft. Nelson, B.C., to Fort St. John Hospital

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Feb. 27.—With two emergency patients delivered to the Fort St. John Hospital for treatment, Pilot Ernest Kubicek took off today from the post on the 350-mile south-east flight to Edmonton.

Kubicek reached there yesterday. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

from isolated Fort Nelson in north-eastern British Columbia carrying Corporal J. S. Clarke of the British Columbia Provincial Police, whose leg had been crushed in a fall.

Four times this week Pilot Kubicek made the hazardous 350-mile jump between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson to the north. He arrived at Fort Nelson Monday on a mercy call to find there were two emergency patients instead of one.

One person, believed to have been suffering from appendicitis, was taken to Fort St. John Tuesday by Pilot Kubicek, who then returned north Wednesday for Corporal Clarke.

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PORT AT BROAD **McGill & Orme** PHONE GARDEN 1196
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City's First Council Debated Fires, Bonds As Aldermen Do Today

(Continued From Page 1)

OLD FIRE WARDEN'S JOB

"The duty of said fire wardens shall be to attend at all fires within their respective wards; and they shall have chief command in all things pertaining to the preservation of goods and other property that may be endangered. They shall have power to arrange any person or persons at or near the fire in such manner as may be necessary to assist the fire department the more efficiently to discharge their duty," it continues.

In further provision for the purchase, at the expense of the municipality, of a "speaking trumpet" through which the warden may issue orders, but specifies that such trumpet shall be turned over to the successor of the Town Councillor when he is relieved of his duties. The warden, however, had to play second fiddle to the chief engineer and fire department members, over whom they had no control during the fighting of a blaze.

As the wardens of today proceed with closing halls, they can look back upon a petition filed with the council of 1862 from the fire department, seeking an appropriation for the purchase of rental of suitable places to house their machines.

OLD-TIME NEWS HAWK

Dissemination of news appeared a comparatively limited activity, according to a communication recorded at the council's meeting on September 8, 1862. In the communication, John Butt made application for the situation of Town Clerk to the Corporation "without emolument."

To further emphasize the parallel between the City of Victoria on incorporation and on its seventy-fifth birthday, are copies of debentures issued by the city then.

While Victoria's council of today seeks a lower interest on its funded debt, it may draw comparisons with a cancelled debenture of \$250, registered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harry S. Hay, optometrist. New location, 109 Campbell Bldg. E 9621. ***
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***
Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again.

The Chalet, Deep Cove, serving Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82P

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Installation**
ON GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT RANGES
MacDONALD
ELECTRIC LTD.
Coe, Douglas and View

Entered March 2, 1863 which entitled the holder "to receive interest at the rate of 12 per centum per annum. In yearly payments, payable at the Bank of British North America, Victoria, V.I., on the thirty-first day of December in each year, till the principal is paid off."

The parallel between the days of Sir James Douglas and the present continues in a resolution recorded in the minutes of the original council protesting the dumping of material in the harbor. For the last two years Victoria has been studying the advisability of making a garbage fill in the hollow at the lower end of Erie Street.

FURTHER SIMILARITIES

The similarities in needs between the days of '62 and 1937 are continually apparent throughout the early minutes.

There was a move for suitable quarters for the town council, as there has been here in recent years for a new City Hall. There were complaints then from water-carriers over the condition of paths leading to the springs from which they drew drinking water, as there are complaints over the condition of roads and sidewalks today.

To those who wish to labor the point that history repeats itself, there is any amount of evidence in the early official files of the city to demonstrate similarities or parallels to today's issues and problems.

CHINA MISSION WORKERS HELD

(Continued From Page 1)

LIVED IN NANAIMO

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 27.—Miss Geraldine Hartwell, arrested recently with Dr. W. J. Sheridan of Toronto at Tsellutling, China, was born in the Orient in 1893, and is the daughter of Rev. George E. Hartwell, now in Toronto, one of the founders of the West China United Church mission.

Miss Hartwell came to Canada about ten years ago and trained as a nurse at the Nanaimo General Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C. Later she studied at the University of British Columbia.

HONORED BY RED CROSS

Then Miss Hartwell served at a Chengtu, China, mission for five years before moving to Tsellutling. She was the second woman to receive mention in the Chinese honorary Red Cross list, and has written several nursing books that have been translated into Chinese.

TORONTO GRADUATE

Canadian Press
Toronto, Feb. 27.—Dr. W. J. Sheridan, Canadian United Church missionary recently arrested in China, is a 1906 graduate of the University of Toronto. He is a native of Palermo, about fifteen miles east of Hamilton, Ont., and attended high school in Oakville and Georgetown, Ont.

ALBERTANS PLAN EXPORT BUREAU

(Continued From Page 1)

DISCOUNT PLANNED

It was expected today the government would also establish a retail price discount to work in conjunction with dividends and the import-export bureau. If that were done, dividends, paid only in Alberta credit, could be exchanged at retail stores for domestic or imported goods at a discount which perhaps would be 10 per cent to start. The discount would be designed for two purposes—to guard against inflation and to act as a stimulant to circulation of Alberta credit.

MONTHLY REPORTS

The price discount would be allowed only on goods sold for Alberta credit. At the end of each month, the retailers would report to the government's central clearing house the amount of their sales for Alberta credit and the amount of the discounts granted and the government would reimburse them for the discounts, paying in Alberta credit. It was understood the government hoped to introduce its Social Credit legislation about the middle of next week.

Saintly Italian Woman Passes

Canadian Press from Havas
Florence, Italy, Feb. 27.—Italia Tognotti, believed by many devout Roman Catholics to have had saintly attributes, died today at Comazzona. She had been a nun for thirty years. Thousands of pilgrims visited her home, convinced her claims to frequent heavenly visions indicated she had been blessed with saintly powers.

Will To Big Estate Is Hunted In B.C.

J. H. Auld, Virginia Night Watchman, Seeks to Establish Right to \$20,000,000 in Scotland

Associated Press
Richmond, Va., Feb. 27.—John H. Auld, sixty-four-year-old night watchman at a tobacco plant here, said today his right to a \$20,000,000 Scottish fortune hinged on a paper in possession of his uncle in British Columbia and investigations now under way in Scotland.

The amiable, heavy-set watchman, said George Auld, his uncle, went to British Columbia thirty-five years ago with the original will of his great grandfather who bequeathed an estate then valued at about \$12,000,000 to the first son of each succeeding generation.

"I've written my uncle a number of times," Auld said, "but I've never got a reply. I don't know positively that he even is alive."

Auld's oldest son, John Thomas Auld, thirty-three-year-old store clerk in Washington, who just been married, would succeed to the fortune in the event of his father's death, or in the event John H. Auld does not obtain possession during his lifetime.

Red Cross Has More Members

Increase of 18,000 in B.C.
Division Reported at
Annual Meeting

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 27.—An 18,000 increase in membership for British Columbia and unusual progress during the year 1936 were the highlights of the reports of Col. John S. Tait, president, and Commissioner H. M. Birch-Jones of Victoria, presented yesterday at the annual meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Col. Tait told of the successful work being carried out by first aid posts established on the Malahat Drive on Vancouver Island and on the Pacific Highway on the mainland in aiding at serious automobile accidents, and stressed the necessity of further educational work.

In his survey of the year's activities, Commissioner Birch-Jones dealt particularly with the work of outpost hospitals established for aid of settlers and pioneers in outlying localities, and forecast addition of further units during the year.

The first of the new units will probably be at Kuyugut on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where negotiations are underway between Dr. G. A. Lamont and the Department of Indian Affairs for the care of the large residential Indian population there.

Successful campaigns for membership and contributions were conducted by Commissioner Birch-Jones in Victoria and Nanaimo during the year.

Steel Workers Ask Higher Pay

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27.—Steel and labor circles in this steel city looked forward today to an impending increase in wages for the \$5,000,000 industry, which would put \$75,000,000 yearly into the workers' pockets.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest subsidiary of the \$2,000,000,000 United States Steel Corporation, officially was considering demands of 50,000 of its 101,000 workers for a raise of 10c an hour. A reduction of eight hours in its forty-eight-hour work week, recognition of seniority rights and time and a half for overtime work.

Members of the corporation's employees' grievance committee informed the Associated Press after conferences with officials they had "high hopes" of gaining "at least two-thirds" of their wage demands. That would mean an increase of approximately 7 1/2 cents an hour in pay for the workers, about the same increase granted by the industry on November 15.

CARROT DUTY TO BE LOWER

Ottawa, Feb. 27 (Canadian Press).—Fixed value for duty purposes on carrots imported into the prairie provinces and British Columbia will be canceled next March 8, the Department of National Revenue said today.

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

OUR SHORT STORY IS ALMOST AT AN END! A YEAR HAS PASSED! DOCTOR LANAN HAS REGAINED HEALTH AND CONFIDENCE AND AGAIN TAKES HIS PLACE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD! AND THEREBY HANGS THE AFTERMATH OF THIS UNUSUAL CASE.

Default Monday By Brandon City

Canadian Press
Brandon, Man., Feb. 27 (Canadian Press).—The City of Brandon will default its interest payments on civic debentures and sinking funds for 1937, due Monday, E. A. McPherson, K.C., city supervisor, said today.

JAPAN STUDIES AIR WAR PLAN

Diet Told By Minister of
Navy Cities Safe From Air
Attack

Associated Press
Tokyo, Feb. 27.—The Japanese navy disclosed to the Diet today its general plan of air combat, as being the complete destruction of enemy air bases before enemy planes are able to attack the Japanese mainland.

Tokyo and other large cities of the empire, Vice-Admiral Nishimura Yonai, Minister of the Navy, proudly proclaimed, are safe from assault from the air.

The naval minister disclosed the combat plans had been worked out in "agreement" with the army and added "the navy is fully prepared to prevent any adversary's aircraft from reaching Japan."

Russia yesterday issued new orders to its army, outlining similar offensive tactics to carry battle to enemy territory at the outbreak of hostilities.

Indian Budget Disappointing

Army Will Have Appropriation Cut, With Deficit Expected

Canadian Press
New Delhi, Feb. 27.—Sir James Grigg, finance member of the government of India, presented his third budget to the Legislative Assembly today, admitted it was a "story of disappointment" and announced the army would have to do with less money.

Sir James said it was hoped the difficulties would be surmounted without hardship. He announced the realized surplus for the year ended March 31, 1936, was £1,380,000, or 97,500 less than expected. The revised forecast for 1936-37 showed a deficit of £1,477,500 instead of an estimated surplus of £45,000.

Declined imports of sugar had greatly lessened customs revenue, Sir James explained. He declared the defence department would be obliged to accept a smaller estimate than heretofore.

Ship Insurance In War Area Soars

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Feb. 27.—British insurance companies today announced a 300 per cent increase in insurance premiums on ships passing through Spanish waters during the next three months.

The increase was due to damage caused to the British liner Llandovery Castle, which struck a submerged mine off the northeastern Spanish coast late Thursday.

The companies declared premiums during the next three months on merchant ships would be increased from one-eighth of 1 per cent to a half of 1 per cent.

GIRL IS REMANDED ON ACID CHARGE

Canadian Press
Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 27.—Miss Aileen Flanagan, former school teacher charged with three months on merchant ships would be increased from one-eighth of 1 per cent to a half of 1 per cent.

It was explained that neither Miss Flanagan, who suffered burns when the alleged acid throwing took place in Mr. Cox's office February 2, nor Mr. Cox had improved sufficiently to appear in court.

W. M. POWER DIES

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27 (Associated Press).—Warren M. Power, seventy, former city editor of The Lowell Sun and for the past four years a columnist for The Lowell Leader, died today. He was a native of Newcastle, N.B.

New Manager



HART H. HENDERSON

Announcement has just been made by the head office of the Canada Life Assurance Company that John H. Norton has been appointed manager of that company's branch at Winnipeg.

Mr. Norton has successfully conducted the company's new branch in Victoria for the past two years. Before coming to Victoria he was one of the leading members of the company's Los Angeles branch organization.

Hart H. Henderson will succeed Mr. Norton as manager at Victoria. He joined the Canada Life as a salesman several years ago in Tisdale, Sask., and earned promotion to district manager of that territory, from which point he comes to Victoria.

Mr. Henderson was one of the company's leading western representatives and brings to the management of the Victoria branch a valuable experience in life insurance.

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Canadian Press
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It was explained that neither Miss Flanagan, who suffered burns when the alleged acid throwing took place in Mr. Cox's office February 2, nor Mr. Cox had improved sufficiently to appear in court.

W. M. POWER DIES

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27 (Associated Press).—Warren M. Power, seventy, former city editor of The Lowell Sun and for the past four years a columnist for The Lowell Leader, died today. He was a native of Newcastle, N.B.

CONFLICT OVER SIT-DOWN PLAN

New Strike Technique Meets
Stiffening Opposition in
United States

Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 27.—Conflict over the sit-down strike method grew apace today, in many instances overshadowing the issues underlying labor disputes throughout the United States.

Some state and local officials and factory owners showed a stiffening opposition to the use of labor's new weapon. Such resistance was revealed by the arrest of strikers and strike organizers and the use of force to evict sit-downers. Three state governors have voiced opposition to the sit-down technique.

The Committee for Industrial Organization pushed plans for unionizing the Ford Motor Company assembly plant at Edgewater, N.J., employing 3,700 workers, and the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock at Kearney, N.J., employing 4,000.

"If we have to sit down to save lives, we are going to sit down," asserted James H. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, declared at a mass meeting yesterday. Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New York, invited to debate with Martin, was not present.

While it may be a "new technique," the sit-down strike is "perfectly legal," Martin claimed.

ORGANIZERS ARRESTED

Sheriff's deputies arrested two C.I.O. organizers in Waukegan, Ill. They were charged with conspiring to prevent execution of a court writ for the arrest of sit-down strikers in the Pansteel Metallurgical Corporation plants. Five other organizers were being sought by deputies. Sixty-one sit-downers were evicted yesterday in a tear gas attack. They were charged with picketing along the highway.

Sit-down strikers arrested after holding the Douglas Aircraft Corporation plant at Santa Monica, Calif., were released last night on their own recognizance, pending hearings next week. Union organizers planned to picket the plant in an effort to prevent its reopening.

Officials of the Northrop Aircraft factory, a Douglas subsidiary, said the plant would resume operations Monday. It was closed when 200 of 1,150 employees went on a sit-down strike Thursday.

TALKS RESUMED

The U.A.W., an affiliate of the C.I.O., resumed negotiations with General Motors conferees at Detroit until Monday after reaching tentative agreement on all points except hours and wages. Next week the union will open negotiations with the Chrysler Automobile Corporation.

Newsman Hurt In Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 27.—Two Vancouver newspapermen were injured, one critically, last night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine and overturned at a city intersection.

Jack Drummond, twenty-two-year-old reporter, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition with a fracture of the skull. Gar McPherson, another reporter, suffered cuts about the head and chest injuries. He was given emergency treatment.

Three other persons in the Drummond car escaped injury.

RETIRED C.P.R. TIE AGENT DIES

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Richard G. Barnwell, retired general tie agent of the Canadian Pacific Railways western lines and for forty-four years in active service with the company, died at his home here this morning in his eighty-seventh year.

Born in England, Mr. Barnwell came to Winnipeg to enter Canadian Pacific service in 1893 and served successively in the stores, car service, fuel and the departments, until 1904, when he became fuel and tie agent.

Paris, Ont., Feb. 27.—Franklin Smoke, seventy-six, former federal Conservative member for Brant, Ont., died at his home here today. He was awarded the King's Jubilee Medal in 1935 and had been given high offices in the Masonic order.

Mr. Smoke practiced law in Toronto before going to Paris. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1925 and re-elected at the 1926 and 1930 general elections. He was defeated for re-election in 1935.

Grey Owl Will Be in Movies

Canadian Press
Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 27.—Grey Owl, Indian author-naturalist, is going into the movies.

From his beaver lodge home in the Prince Albert National Park, Grey Owl will go to Doucet, Que., to make the picture, under the direction of his Canadian and English publishers.

The picture will depict Canadian winter life of the Indian on the trail and in camp. He expects to return to Prince Albert at the end of March.

In the fall, Grey Owl plans to leave for England on a speaking tour.

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WANTS CANADA TO AID EMPIRE

Senator Griesbach Says
"Obligations" Forgotten at
Ottawa

Canadian Press
Windsor, Ont., Feb. 27.—"Britain stands ready to fulfill her Empire obligations, but Canada has taken no such position," Senator William A. Griesbach of Edmonton told Windsor veterans of the South African War yesterday evening.

Major-General Griesbach, himself a veteran of the Great War and the South African campaign, spoke on the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Battle of Paardeberg and the relief of Ladysmith.

He said Canada's elected representatives "are to be reproved."

"For seven days parliamentarians debated arms estimates and not once was Canada's obligation to Britain mentioned," he said. "Chief consideration of the House was providing only for Canada's protection. Forgotten were the ties of Empire."

French Count in Ontario Inherits

Former Foreign Legion
Member Now in Canada
Shares in Fortune

Canadian Press
Westmeath, Ont., Feb. 27.—Comte du Manoir de Juaye, former member of the French Foreign Legion, is sharing in a fortune of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 francs, he said today.

"Dick" du Manoir, sixty-five, arrived in this eastern Ontario town almost thirty-five years ago, practically penniless. Following his mother's death last October, he said, the family estate, reportedly worth between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 francs, was divided, evenly, between himself, his brother in Madagascar, various French social services and charities. He said he was uncertain of his own share, but would be surprised if it amounted to more than \$5,000 as he had already received income from the estate.

Speed Flier Behind Schedule Over Africa

Canadian Press
Cairo, Feb. 27.—Flying Officer David Llewellyn, attempting a record flight from London to Capetown and return, reached Cairo at 6:15 a.m. G.M.T. today after a hop from Tunis.

He took off for Khartoum in the Sudan at 8:15 a.m., five hours behind schedule. He was reported to be suffering from a cold and running a fever.

SIX PERISH IN FIRE IN HOUSE

Associated Press
Danforth, Mich., Feb. 27.—Six persons were burned to death when fire spreading from an overheated stove destroyed the farm home of Nels Johnson here this morning. Two others suffered serious burns.

Those who lost their lives were: Mrs. Nels Johnson, her three sons, Arthur, Robert and Arnold, a daughter, Ruth, and a grand-daughter, Barbara Williams. The injured are a son, Roy and another daughter, Evelyn.

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Ready-to-wear and FURS
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MANY FLEE WHILE CENTRE OF MADRID TORN BY SHELLS

(Continued From Page 1)

BAY OF BISCAY PATROL

Arrangements were completed today to divide the Bay of Biscay blockade zone between the British and the French fleets, following withdrawal of Russia from the plan. The British will cover the coast from the French border to Cape Renos. The French will watch the rest of the northern coast and around the Portuguese frontier.

The British zone in the south will run parallel with the insurgent line of advance north of Malaga, and, if, that line moves forward.

BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Lisbon, Feb. 27 (Associated Press).—Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, the Spanish insurgent "radio general," declared from

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
NO MONEY DOWN
PLUME SHOP Ltd.
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TO ALLOW SEARCH WITHOUT WARRANT

Regina, Feb. 27.—A bill designed to lighten the anti-bootlegging provisions of the Saskatchewan Liquor Act is before the Legislature. Under the proposed amendments, police officers in uniform will be permitted to search suspected premises without search warrants. It is hoped that in this way the use of "spotters" for the purpose of obtaining evidence will be eliminated. The amendments also provide that action may be taken against persons found on convicted bootlegging premises at the time of a raid may be prosecuted also.

Compulsory Voting For Canada Studied

House of Commons Committee Told Cost of System in Australia Lower Than That of Voluntary Polling Here

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The House of Commons committee on elections and franchise is making a study of compulsory voting. Harry Butcher, committee counsel, at yesterday's sitting of the committee, submitted figures of expenses of compulsory voting in Australia. This amounted to 14 cents a voter compared with 16 cents a voter for voluntary voting in Canada. There was no reason, Mr. Butcher said, to assume compulsory voting would be any more expensive in Canada than the present method. Under the system in Australia, about 85 per cent of the voters had cast ballots in 1934. Of the 4,000,000 on the rolls in that federal election

about 3,750 had been prosecuted for failure to attend the polls. The fine usually was ten shillings.

In Canada, said Mr. Butcher, about 75 per cent of the electors had voted.

MANY DUPLICATIONS
Samuel Factor, Liberal, Toronto-Spadina, contended this was really a high percentage because of the many duplications on election lists.

J. R. MacNicol, Conservative, Toronto-Davenport, who said he had made a study of the subject for several years, traced the history of compulsory voting legislation in Australia and other countries.

WEATHER QUESTION

Mr. MacNicol said adoption of compulsory franchise in Australia had increased the percentage of actual voters. In Australia, however, there were not severe winters such as in Canada and there was a question whether Canadian voters, particularly those in northern ridings, should be compelled to cast their votes in bad weather. Also in Australia there were no broad racial divisions to consider in respect to the legislation.

Detective Dies Of Gun Wounds

Associated Press
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—Detective Sergeant John Thomas Sullivan died yesterday of bullet wounds suffered in a gun battle in which two escaped Michigan convicts were killed Thursday.

Sullivan, shot five times, was paralyzed by a bullet which lodged in his spine. He was forty-five years old and had been a policeman for nearly eighteen years. The dead bandits, linked with a series of holdups here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, were identified by fingerprints as Ray Ruch, nineteen, and Alvin Mott, nineteen.

Big Prices Are Paid for Stamps

New York, Feb. 27.—A United States twenty-four-cent air mail stamp of the 1918 issue, with the inverted centre, was sold at auction yesterday by Nicholas Sanabria, a dealer, for \$3,200. The stamp was purchased by Spencer Anderson, another dealer, for a client. Another great rarity in United States issues, the thirty-cent issue of 1899 with the inverted centre, was sold yesterday for \$3,300.

Commons Votes Pensions Fund

Of \$52,892,600 Approved, \$41,500,000 Is for European War Obligations

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Pensions for South African war veterans were made in the House of Commons yesterday, as estimates of the Department of Pensions and Health were considered.

Conservative Leader B. B. Bennett suggested some provision similar to that made in the War Veterans' Allowance Act for Great War veterans, should be available for the South African veterans.

Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, said a new principle was created in the War Veterans' Allowance and it could not readily be applied to the Boer War. It had been presumed the strain and suffering men underwent in modern trench warfare caused them to become prematurely aged or "burned out."

In the South African War, there was a prolonged living in water-filled trenches, no heavy bombardment, no gas. It could not be presumed a man became prematurely aged merely because he had gone to the South African war.

The war veterans' allowance replaced the Canadian Patriotic Fund, said Mr. Bennett. That fund had reached a sizeable volume in 1914 and from it, needy South African veterans had received assistance. During the Great War the fund was used for the common benefit of all veterans and the South Africans now had no recourse in cases of destitution.

FREE OF POLITICS

While criticism of details of the pensions administration came from both sides of the House, Hon. C. G. Power, the minister, declared that under all governments the administration of war pensions has been completely free from politics. More than \$1,000,000,000, more than all the money collected in income tax since the imposition of that tax, had been paid in pensions.

The minister was supported by Hon. J. E. Lawson, Conservative, South York, Ont., who agreed there had never been politics in pensions administration.

The minister said he did not care how big the pensions bill became, but he would oppose any wholesale distribution of pensions on the basis of war service only. He would do so in the interest both of the war veterans and the country.

Pensions were awarded for disabilities and the veterans applying for pensions had to prove they had disabilities due to war service or aggravated by war service.

The House passed pensions items aggregating \$52,892,600, including the larger vote for European war pensions of \$41,500,000, and the vote for War Veterans' Allowances of \$4,200,000.

A vote of \$2,900,000 for care of patients, medical examination respecting pensions, hospital allowances and sheltered employment also passed. A number of other miscellaneous items were also approved.

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Easy On the Baby

Pacific Milk is so easy on the tiny digestion of a little baby that the child will fall into a comfortable sleep right from the bottle. This is the experience of a mother who wrote that her baby cried every night until one night she tried Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk
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MOVIE ACTRESS EXECUTED IN SPAIN

Associated Press
Lisbon, Feb. 27.—Rosita Diaz, Spanish film star who acted in several Hollywood movie productions, was executed as a spy by Spanish insurgents a month ago, it was learned here yesterday.

Reliable sources said she was arrested at Cordoba last August as a spy suspect, but released. Later, Senorita Diaz went to Seville, insurgent southern headquarters, where she mingled in military circles, these sources reported.

She was declared to have been connected with a secret broadcasting station which supplied the government with information concerning insurgent military plans.

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Japanese to Be In Geneva Talks

Canadian Press from Havas
Tokyo, Feb. 27.—Japan, which quit the League of Nations four years ago, will be unofficially represented at the Geneva conference on raw materials opening March 8, it was announced here today.

The government indicated it "had no objection" if Yasundo Sudo, Japanese commercial attaché at Berlin, accepted the invitation of the League Council to be the Japanese member of the raw materials committee.

Senate Passes U.S. Court Bill

Measure to Permit Retirement of Justices at Seventy Sent to Roosevelt

Washington, Feb. 27.—The United States senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House the Summers bill to permit Supreme Court members to retire voluntarily on full pay at seventy years of age. The vote was 76 to 4.

The measure was approved after a brief debate, during which some senators said they could not respect court members who might retire under present circumstances.

This view was expressed by Senators Johnson, California Republican, and Burke, Nebraska Democrat, both opponents of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

Some administration leaders—including Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor chief—have expressed the view that passage of the Summers bill might lead to the retirement of one or two justices now on the court.

BROADCAST BY ROOSEVELT

Also yesterday President Roosevelt, who has endorsed the measure although it was not specifically included in his court recommendations, announced a "fireside" radio talk for March 9. White House officials said they expected the address would include a discussion of his court proposals, which include a recommendation that one new justice be placed on the Supreme bench for each judge over seventy who declines to step down.

Chief Justice Hughes, now seventy-four, and Associate Justices Brandeis, eighty; Van Devanter, seventy-seven; McReynolds, seventy-five; Sutherland, seventy-four, and Butler, seventy, would have the privilege of retiring at once.

EVIDENCE GIVEN BY ABERHART

Edmonton, Feb. 27.—Premier Aberhart of Alberta gave evidence for nearly three hours at a private hearing here yesterday in connection with the wage claim actions instituted against him in Vancouver by John L. Lovese, claiming \$625, and Mrs. M. Bower Hopkinson, \$500.

The plaintiffs claim they were employed by Premier Aberhart in connection with Social Credit organization in British Columbia. The action will be heard in the Vancouver County Court March 8. Permission was granted the Alberta Premier to have his evidence taken in Edmonton.

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Associated Press
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NEW MEASURES IN QUEBEC URGED

Quebec, Feb. 27.—The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was formally adopted yesterday by the Legislative Council, upper House of the Quebec Legislature. The Council then adjourned till March 11.

Legislation outlined in the Speech from the Throne was reviewed in the red chamber of J. C. Ernest Ouellet, who was a member of the Taschereau Liberal government in 1929-30.

The increasing financial distress of aged persons had shaken his opposition to any type of old age pensions scheme, said Mr. Ouellet. He said he was convinced the situation of the province was more serious than citizens realized and measures planned by the Duplessis government were insufficient.

Austrian Throne Rumor for Edward

Canadian Press
Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 27.—C. Ellison Kaymeyer is back from Austria with an idea—a tricky angle on the movement for restoration of a monarchy in the land of the waltz. He says the Duke of Windsor will have first refusal of the crown once owned by the Hapsburgs if it is auctioned on the block of personal popularity, and adds that "influential personages" in Austria think they may be able to get the Duke to accept.

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These new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher are built like a bridge-span... solid steel body construction upon a solid steel framework. They feature the famous, protecting, one-piece Turret Top. They are silent bodies. They have safety plate glass all around.

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MASTER DELUXE MODELS FROM \$819
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Only \$5 Down

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Starting Monday March 1, and continuing daily at 2 p.m. (except Wednesday) until Saturday March 6, there will be a free ironing school at our Douglas Street store. You are cordially invited to attend and bring your own articles of clothing, such as shirts, which you can do on one of the instructional ironers. Plan to attend.
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Victoria Daily Times

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German Blood Call

A NEW DEPARTMENT IN THE German Foreign Office has the sole purpose of watching all Germans living abroad and organizing Nazi propaganda among them. A young Nazi, Ernest Wilhelm Bohle, has been appointed chief of this department with power to function as minister without portfolio.

The Berlin Allgemeine Zeitung, official organ of the Propaganda Ministry, says: "Herr Bohle's sphere of activity will now include not only party members, but every person of German nationality living abroad. Henceforth no German diplomat or consul can be employed who has not given proof of his Nationalist Socialist attitude in the closest co-operation with Bohle's foreign organization."

The first task of the Auslands-Organisation, as the body is officially designated, is to card-index every German, of whom there are about 15,000,000 living abroad. Germans residing abroad must review their passports at least once in four years, and for this they must go to their local consul. This will make every consul a collaborator in Mr. Bohle's organization. Germans who have not done their duty by their Fatherland will doubtless have trouble with their passports.

After all, the Auslands-Organisation comes as no surprise. It merely is devised to carry out what Hitler postulated before the world in his book, "My Battle," namely, that people of the same blood belong to a common empire; that all Germans belong to Germany.

Toward Unity in China

EVERY INFLUENTIAL POLITICIAN in China is included in the 200 members of the Central Executive Committee of China's Nationalist Party, the Kuomintang, currently in session in Nanking in a meeting that may have results of the greatest importance for China. The all-powerful Chiang-kai-shek, marshal and Premier of the Republic, whose participation has been in doubt, is there.

Momentous questions, among others the convocation of a national congress to replace "popular dictatorship" by democratic constitutional government, are up for decision at this plenary meeting. No opposition is expected to this proposal since two previous executive sittings fixed 1937 as the end of the "period of political tutelage" and the inauguration of a constitutional regime.

The next proposition to restore Communists and their sympathizers to membership in the Kuomintang will be harder fought. A Left Wing of the Nationalist Party supports this motion, which was originally made by rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. Mme. Sun, widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, China's first president, has demanded the admission of the Communists. She is opposed by her brother-in-law, General Chiang-kai-shek, who is determined to resist such a decision to the last.

Marshal Chiang was once on the best of terms with the U.S.S.R. until the Chinese Communist Party criticized his regime and demanded participation in the government. He sent his mercenaries against Canton, at that time the citadel of Communist radicalism. Thousands of his former friends were killed or thrown into prison. The central government at Nanking and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics were bitter enemies thenceforward until the danger of Japanese invasion of China and Soviet Siberia forced a rapprochement.

The Chinese dictator might agree to the admission of the Communists into the party if it ended there. He knows, however, that the next step will be a motion to form a military alliance against Japan with the Soviet Union, Chiang, whose relationship with Tokio was long the object of suspicion among Kuomintang leaders, is vehemently opposed to any alliance with Russia. He argues that such a treaty would immediately be the signal for an attack by Japan, whose military forces, he claims, are superior to those of China and Russia. Such an alliance would invite invasion and defeat, not prevent them. He advocates the development of a strong Chinese army and navy which would make China self-reliant.

Marshal Ney of the Ranks

IT NEVER WILL BE CONTESTED that of all the famous soldiers associated with Napoleon, Marshal Ney was the most efficient. As Mr. Piers Compton says in his recently published book on Ney, "He was not a great commander," but he was efficient when he was carrying out the orders of a bigger man, and all through his blunders, in his early years not serious, Napoleon realized his qualities and his likely success when serving under his orders.

Compton's book contains a brilliant and entertaining study of the man. It is true he gives a favorable touch whenever possible, but the biography is by no means mere eulogy, and the faults and Ney's false moves are made clear and not shirked when occasion arises. Mr. Compton tells the story of Ney's romantic youth, of his humble origin, of his joining the army, and how the Empress Josephine encouraged his "successful courtship of a great lady." Ney's biography, however, is at his best when describing those vital days when Napoleon re-

turned from exile at Elba, only to meet defeat at Waterloo.

We read how "Ney refused at first to join him, but on reading Napoleon's proclamation changed his mind, and it is only fair to emphasize that his help was considered of doubtful quality. Ney, however, fought at Waterloo, and after the battle fled to Paris, only to be arrested by the Royalists through his vacillation when flight from France was easy. He was shot, and while France made amends to his memory in later years, the world was shocked by his fate." All this is told by Mr. Compton in literature will do well to place this volume on their bookshelves as one of the best penned on one of Napoleon's famous marshals who rose from the ranks.

Education Week, by the way, should be a reminder to all students of history that the future peace and contentment of the world to a very large extent will depend upon the worth which the directors of the young minds of today place upon the lessons that historical mistakes have taught or ought to have taught.

Warring On a Menace

TENDING TO BEAR OUT STATEMENTS made during the last session of the British Columbia Legislature, public health authorities believe that if all fatalities due to social disease actually were reported as such, it would be found to be the leading cause of death, topping heart disease, cancer and tuberculosis.

It is estimated by The Kansas City Journal-Post that about 6,000,000 men, women and children in United States are syphilis sufferers, and that not one in ten is under the care of a licensed physician. All this in spite of the fact that syphilis is one of few diseases for which medical science has developed a specific, making it a definitely curable disease if it is treated properly and in time.

A large part of this tragic showing is due to ignorance and to an obsolete prudery which, until recent years, has forbidden mention of the word in polite society. Thousands who escape death are going through life with their mental and physical health ruined because of the moral stigma associated with the so-called "social diseases." (As if tuberculosis and smallpox were not also social diseases!) Many consult quacks and spend their money on nostrums instead of going to their regular physician, who has modern facilities for diagnosis and treatment. The reason why death and morbidity rates go unchecked is clear.

There have been recent encouraging signs that this disease is about to be smoked out into the open and attacked as all other diseases are attacked. Our provincial public health branch is now reorganizing and extending its facilities for coping with the plague here. Surgeon-General Parran of the United States Health Service has made syphilis his bureau's next principal objective in public health protection. The American Social Hygiene Association is encouraged by the changed attitude of newspapers and popular magazines, many of which exhibit a desire to co-operate with the public health services.

Thousands died annually of smallpox a century ago, because no cure was known. Thousands are dying annually of syphilis today, when a cure is available. An enlightened public attitude will not permit this intolerable situation to continue.

Mail Franking

HOPE THAT THE MAIL-FRANKING privilege exercised by members of the House of Commons at Ottawa as a perquisite of office may soon be curbed is expressed by The Edmonton Journal. Two members, a Liberal and a Conservative, have joined to protest against continuance of the privilege. The Postmaster-General has estimated that the privilege costs his department \$1,000,000 a year. There may be reason for the government meeting the cost of letters sent out by members in the discharge of their public duties. But many members have abused the privilege by franking personal and business mail and that of their friends. There was one glaring instance a few years ago when a federal minister franked quantities of promotion literature for the sale of stock in a concern he was promoting in Vancouver.

Notes

So many think they are uplifting mankind when they are merely meddling in other people's affairs.

More than 230,000 Canadian farmers were on government relief in 1936, according to Federal Department of Agriculture returns. And the traditional picture of Canada has been one of unlimited agricultural opportunity!

International bankers are trying to put over the idea that unless Hitler is helped with raw materials through a loan, raised preferably in United States, he will be driven into war. On the contrary the fact would seem to be that Germany cannot go to war unless she obtains food and raw materials financed by such a loan.

It has been apparent that powerful elements in British politics have preferred Franco to Caballero in the Spanish civil strife. Louis Fischer has wired The Nation from Valencia that he "would not be surprised to see a move to eliminate Hitler and Mussolini followed by a British attempt to democratize France" in order to make his cause palatable to British public opinion. This is seen as the ideal British solution, but it must not yet be mistaken for a reality.

Loose Ends

Concerning the big white clock and certain obscure thoughts suggested thereby—including the intellect of Parliament—and its curious insulation against the stresses of these times—and the emotions of the ordinary man.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

—OTTAWA.

THE CLOCK

FROM THE CHATEAU window beside me as I write this (on a portable typewriter which is far more traveled, experienced and sensible than I am) the giant lighted clock in the Victory Tower of Parliament seems to float against the night sky like a full white moon. High above it floats the single light which tells the world, if it is interested, that the Parliament of Canada is sitting tonight, making your laws for you.

The great white clock looks down and seems to smile complacently as it tolls the hours. It looks down on a complacent capital. The forms of world strife may whistle elsewhere, the feverish economic forces of these times may make other capitals tremble, but Ottawa is more peaceful now than I have ever seen it—a kind of deep, brooding peace which seems almost too good to last.

They are passing Canada's new defence programme through the House of Commons, up on the hill yonder, in those sprawling, spired Gothic buildings of grey stone. They are fixing the future of this nation, arranging its security in a mad world, shaping, perhaps, the lives of your sons and daughters. But no one seems excited about it. No one feels the grim hand of destiny on his shoulder. Or, if anyone does, he shows no sign of it.

PARADOX

THAT IS ALWAYS the curious paradox of a political capital. In one sense it reflects with fine accuracy the thoughts of the people who send their rulers here. It is sensitive to each turn of political sentiment. In an intellectual sense, it knows what people are saying and thinking from Halifax to Vancouver.

Yes, but that is an intellectual process almost altogether, and in human affairs the intellect is usually the least important part of the human animal. In the deeper sense of character, of emotion and spirit, Ottawa is no real reflection of Canada at all. The men who fill the House of Commons are not typical Canadians. They are typical only of a certain portion of the Canadian people.

You come through British Columbia, through the woods where the lumberjacks work in their staggled overalls, through the mountains where the prospectors live their lonely lives, through the great plains where the lean, hard men fight the snow and the dust, through the Ontario villages where they still use cutters and sleigh bells. Hard, lean people, all of these, working with their hands, close to the soil weathered by the wind and the sun. You would expect their Parliament, which they freely elect, to be like them, a reflection of the national type.

It is nothing of the sort; not in any sense but the purely intellectual. Parliament is made up mostly of city men, not countrymen, of traders, not producers, of soft, plump men—not hard, lean ones. Anyone who looks at the House of Commons for an hour can see how we have ceased to be a pioneer rural people and become an industrialized urban people.

SPIRIT AND INTELLECT

BUT PARLIAMENT has carried this process of civilization further. It is more civilized, has proceeded far ahead of the rest of the population in the process of civilization. A politician living in this capital for long, inevitably softens in a physical and in a spiritual sense as he grows stronger intellectually. Everything is so pleasant and agreeable and well-hammered. No rough stuff here, no bad manners, no hardship, no getting up in the morning to light the fires, no helping the maids to wash the dishes on the maid's day out, no reading the paper in your shirt sleeves, no physical effort of any kind, nothing to roughen your hands, everything but your thinking done for you free.

In the friendly glow of this capital, the roughest country member grows smooth, the hardest man grows soft. For this is a game played not with the hands, not with the emotions and the spirit, but with the intellect. We have here masters of this game who have never done anything else for years; men who enjoy debating an abstract issue as you would enjoy a game of golf; men who can play with words and phrases as you would play poker or bridge, and with equal enjoyment; men whose hands are too soft and weak to touch a garden rake; whose bodies are fat and ponderous, but whose minds are trained down to a superb agility like the body of an athlete.

They are the men who dominate a capital and they do it through an entirely intellectual process. That is what separates them, and finally separates the capital from the ordinary people of the country, who are governed not by cold intellect but by hot emotion, who are dominated not by their minds but by their hearts; who depend not on sagacity and reason but on instinct.

Thus Ottawa floats in a kind of warm intellectual pea soup, very enervating to a person from the country; a kind of fourth dimension utterly removed from ordinary experience. It is more intelligent than we are out in the sticks. It knows more. It sees more. It talks more. But it feels less. Living in the field of pure reason it understands less. It is insulated from the country and the ordinary man. It is less like Canada than any part of Canada.

A gift of charity becomes a debt of honor, too, after you have led the needy to expect it.

The original sit-down strike was staged by the waiters who decided to take a personality course.

Run over a man's wife and he will sorrowfully forgive you; run over his dog and he wants to shoot you.

An old-school gentleman is one who can treat a lady like a lady and yet put over the idea that she is a mere simple female.

Sacrificing yourself for others is noble, but what about sacrificing yourself for millinery, gasoline, bridge and traffic fines?

Europe and war remind me of little boys and green apples. Both know when they've had enough but neither seems to care a hang.

I wonder when some philosopher will write: "Let my battle be not with those who don't think as I do, but with those who don't think."

A robber stole \$116 and a radio from a Michigan sorority house. The co-eds miss the money, but they never could hear the radio, anyway.

Democracy Betrayed

From The New York Post

The Spanish tragedy is in its last act. The noise of non-intervention is to be tightened about the neck of the Republic. Betrayed by the democracies of Europe, Spain's last hope is in the heroism of her workers and their allies of the International brigade.

A ban on volunteers goes into effect. On March 6 a naval blockade will be thrown around the Spanish coast. All aid to the loyalists is to be shut off. The rebels will still be able to draw help through Portugal and the sections of the coast patrolled by German and Italian vessels. "Non-intervention" will be as one-sided as ever, but more deadly.

The unfolding of events and policies since the Spanish rebellion began on July 17 have thrown into clearer view the pro-Fascist bias and duplicity of the British Foreign Office. Its pressure and Blum's weakness explain French haste in imposing an embargo on arms for the Republic on July 23.

Britain and France cut off the shipment of war materials to the loyalists without waiting for a similar pledge from Germany and Italy to abstain from aid to the rebels. Italy on August 15 and Germany on August 24 signed the non-intervention agreement. It is plain that they had no intention of keeping their word.

When the revelations of October led Soviet Russia to declare that she would no longer be bound by a pact that served only to hamstring the loyalists, Britain and France persisted in the criminal farce of non-intervention. And our own government, to our shame, passed special legislation aimed only at Spain, naming only Spain, affecting only the legitimate government of Spain, shutting off exports to the loyalists. The rebels can continue to receive our supplies through Portugal.

We live in an age of growing international lawlessness. Fascist regimes, built up to crush social reform, find willing allies abroad in those who would betray their own countries in order to maintain a united front in defence of exploitation. The establishment of German or Italian power in Spain threatens the lifeline of the British Empire, but the English corporations that control mines and railroads in Spain can hardly be as enthusiastic about a Republic that would destroy labor unions.

These fatal divisions of sympathy between national and private interests lie behind the policy of retreat, and the policy of retreat invites Fascist aggression.

Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain . . . What next?

WAITERS, NOT GUESTS

From a London Correspondent

Night life would be easier in London if we copied a reform just introduced in Danish restaurants. Waiters in them are frequently mistaken for guests because of their immaculate evening clothes, so in future they are to wear uniforms.

This will consist of a white coat and black trousers.

"The association of Danish waiters," I read, "in conjunction with the Restaurant Proprietors' Society, has instituted the reform to prevent future mistakes causing embarrassment to both waiters and guests."

I can well imagine what happens. "Oh, my dear George, how nice to see you after all these years; it must be ages since we met; do let me introduce my wife. This is George, darling."

"But, I beg your pardon, sir, can I get you something . . ."

Blissful round . . . In London, of course, it is not the immaculate dress of the waiter that causes you to mistake them for fellow-guests; here the immaculate clothes of the waiters immediately distinguishes them from the guests. It is, indeed, because the waiters in London are so immaculate and the guests, often are not that I wish we could induce restaurant owners to substitute uniforms. It is fair, when we say so handsomely for every morsel of food and every sip of wine, that we should have to suffer the humiliation of being waited upon by men so much better dressed than ourselves.

COIN "RACKET"

From The Cleveland Press

Every now and then Congress in its wisdom orders the coinage of a special issue of half dollars, commemorating some anniversary or other. In recent years, this has created a very pleasant little racket for the dealers in rare coins. Now President Roosevelt has asked that the practice be ended.

Last year, for example, twenty-one special issues were minted. One of the issues commemorated—or all things under the heavens—the fiftieth anniversary of Cincinnati, O., as a music center. Coin dealers are now quoting a price of \$47 for a set of three of these coins minted in Denver, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

To the ordinary citizen a half dollar is a half dollar. The old familiar article suits him just as well as any other. Why Congress should go out if its way to make a continuing field day for the coin dealers is more than a little hard to understand. It is to be hoped that the president succeeds in quelling the game.

TAXI PHILOSOPHY

From The Christian Science Monitor

A bit of philosophy from a Chicago taxi driver, on a bright, clear, mildly cool day—"I've had five fares in an hour. This is the time to get out after 'em. The rest of the fellows figure that when the weather's good, they want a ride, so they lay low. I go out and pick up the business."

That's good in any kind of business.

OTHER DISASTER RECALLED

From The Windsor Star

In an address in a Toronto Conservative club, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson explains why the Roman Empire tottered and fell. The reason, it is understood, was not the same as those which caused the Ferguson Empire to totter and fall.

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Energy Conservation

SCIENTISTS are perhaps as persistent readers of serial stories as one could find. By this is meant not fiction, but those true stories written by fellow researchers concerning heretofore unknown habits of Mother Nature. Stories made more interesting by the fact that no one but the Almighty Himself knows what the next installment is to be.

In January a year ago physicists from London to Tokio perused an "installment" in the "Physical Review," paused, took another breath, and read it over again. The author, Dr. R. S. Shankland—at that time of the University of Chicago—described some experiments of his concerning collisions between electrons and gamma rays from radium. These collisions, he said, took place in a way which violated two cardinal principles of physics: Conservation of Energy and Conservation of Momentum.

On reading Dr. Shankland's conclusions physicists felt somewhat in the position of a billiard player who suddenly found that the "laws of bouncing" to which he had become accustomed had ceased to operate, that no matter how expertly he played a shot he could never foresee which way the balls would go.

The principles of Conservation of Energy (and Momentum) have long enabled physicists to "call their shots," predict the outcome of experiments, and were not to be relinquished without a struggle. Further installments of the serial began to come from other laboratories. Accounts of repetitions of the Chicago experiments, suggestion as to possible sources of error, all pointed to the other conclusion that gamma rays and electrons, like billiard balls obeyed the time-honored conservation laws.

The ending of the story is a happy example of why the world of science attracts those who value the truth more than their own opinion. For Dr. Shankland did not "sit tight" with his first conclusion. Being, in common with most scientists, a member of that priceless minority who can say "perhaps I am mistaken," he rolled up his sleeves and went back to the laboratory. Recently he was able to state that further experi-

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

Helen Howland Prommel in The New York Sun

When Old Mother Hubbard goes to her cupboard
In her damask and chromium flat,
Does she turn a hair when she finds
It is bare?
No, she goes to the Automat.

And does Lazy Mary get right up and dress
When a suitor's about to arrive?
No, she asks as she yawns and turns over in bed,
"What kind of a car does he drive?"

Does Little Miss Muffet still sit on a tuffet
And meekly consume whey and curds?
No, she surely made haste to develop a taste
For champagne and well-roasted birds.

And Little Boy Blue, does he still fall asleep
While the cows go astray in the corn?
No, he isn't so dizzy, he keeps pretty busy
With tooting his own little horn.

But poor Simple Simon's exactly the same
As he was in the old nursery rhymes,
A sucker he was and a sucker he'll be
Whatever the change in the times.

TO STOP STUTTERING

From a Correspondent

If you stutter, learn to stutter well. Once you have become an expert stutterer, you will find you can speak without stuttering.

This is the advice given by Prof. Herbert Koepf-Baker of Pennsylvania State College to stuttering students. He reports that this rigorous programme of self-discipline has proved successful in helping stutterers and stammerers overcome their speech difficulties.

The stuttering-on-purpose method is only one part of a broad programme for correcting speech defects which is available to students at the college and to persons in other communities throughout Pennsylvania. The programme also includes tests for right or left-handedness and gradual training of the stutterer to use the hand nature intended him to use, as shown by the tests.

ments had convinced him that his first conclusion was invalid. The conservation laws may still be used as guides by investigators of subatomic realms.

Singapore Incident

From The Week, London

Two years ago, combined army, navy, and air force manoeuvres were held off Singapore. Similar manoeuvres are again to be held during the coming weeks. Their progress will be watched with particular interest in Japan.

On the eve of the last manoeuvres, the "special branch" of the British police called before them Mr. Nishimura, head of one of the biggest industrial concerns in Singapore. While Mr. Nishimura was being questioned he passed his hand across his mouth. His answers became less satisfactory and after a few minutes he slumped dead in his chair, having taken strychnine pills before the eyes of the British police.

Two Japanese observers who are particularly sought after by the British police managed to escape aboard a Japanese steamer. One of them carried a green attaché case, the contents of which were badly wanted at Fort Canning.

ONE INTELLIGENT FLEA SPECIES

From The Moncton Transcript

Scientists have discovered that, of the 134 species of fleas, only the variety which feasts on human blood is intelligent enough to be trained. However, it has been remarked before that blood will tell.

Better English

By D. E. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mrs. Brown tendered a reception." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "deplorable"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Zephyr, zealot, sebra. 4. What does the word "augment" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with de that means "explosion with a sudden report"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Mrs. Brown gave a reception." 2. Pronounce the o as in four, not as in for. 3. Zephyr. 4. To increase in size, amount, or degree—"impugnance augments an evil." 5. Detonation.

Parallel Thoughts

But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed.—James 1, 6.

Faith must have adequate evidence, else it is mere superstition.—A. A. Hodges.

CASTS NAMED FOR CONTEST

F. Johnstone, Vancouver,
Will Judge Eight Plays
Here Next Week

Casting for eight plays to be presented, four each evening, at the eliminations contest of the 1937 Dominion Drama Festival at the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday next has been completed.

This year it was decided by the heads of organized dramatic groups of Victoria and other Vancouver Island centres interested, to revert to the plan followed during the first few years of the festival, and secure the services of a competent outside adjudicator who would select the three ranking plays from those entered in the eliminations contest, which would then be sent to Vancouver to compete with other teams from all over the province for the honor of representing British Columbia at the final festival in Ottawa.

This plan is much less expensive for the individual teams and in practice has proved more satisfactory. The British Columbia Regional Festival, under the overseas adjudicator, will be held March 25, 26 and 27, with the finals in Ottawa from April 27 to May 1.

The adjudicator for the eliminations contest will be Frank Johnstone of Vancouver.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMME

The first play of the eliminations contest on Friday night, will be "A La Boccaccio," by Ellen O'Brien of Victoria, directed by Frank Taylor, with a team from the Priory Players. The play is set "A long time ago, in Italy." The cast is: Mistress Filomena Procida, Emilia McConnan; Lizabetta, the maid, Florence Gunn; Gerbino, the pedlar, Bert Bailey; Master Alberto Procida, Hugh Creelman.

The second play will be "The Courtship of Lydia Langush," directed by Marion J. Ord, and presented by the Shamrock Players. This play has been arranged and adapted by the director from "The Rivals," by R. B. Sheridan. The cast is: Lucy, a lady's maid, Opal Abercrombie; Lydia Langush, Dorothy Davies; Julia, Lydia's cousin, Clemency Ord; Mrs. Malaprop, Edith Gibson; Sir Anthony Absolute, Wilfrid Ord, and Captain Absolute, George Little.

The third play will be an act of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," presented by the Beaux Arts, directed by E. T. Simmons. The cast will be: Amanda Pryne, Margery Benson; Victor Pryne, her husband, Denis Brown; Sybil Chase, Norah Garin; Elyot Chase, her husband, Brian Green.

The last play of the evening will be "The Vision at the Inn," by Susan Buchan, dramatized from "The Maid," by John Buchan. It will be presented by the Russian Ballet School, directed by Vivienne Combe. The cast will be: The hostess of the Inn, Lela Harris; Catherine's string woman, Betty Hetherington; Catherine de Beaumanoir, Noel Cusack; Guy de Laval, Gordon Fraser; Joan of Arc, Doreen Wilson.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME

Saturday night the first play will be "The Theatre of the Soul," by Nicolas Evreinoff, directed by Jack Barracough, with a team from the Beaux Arts. The cast will be: The professor, Harry S. Hay; M.I., the rational entity of the soul, Don Harvey; M.S., the subliminal entity of the soul, Gregory Crawley; the concept of the wife, Margery Benson; and the concept of the dancer, Loleta Reyes.

The next two plays will be presented by teams from the Victoria Little Theatre Association. The first will be "The West Begins," by Audrey St. Denis Wood, directed by W. B. Crawley. The time is the year 1814, in the Red River Settlement of Lord Selkirk. The cast will be: Ian MacLeod, Dan MacDonald; Elsie, his wife, Ann Piers; Alice, their daughter, Betty Hetherington; Jamie Scott, a young doctor, Harry S. Hay; Chertrey Robson, M. J. S. Reynolds. The scene is the interior of a settler's hut.

Next will come Act I of "The Skin Game," by John Galsworthy, produced by H. J. Davis. The cast will be: Billerist, Bill Breton; Jill, his daughter, Anna Breton; Fellows, his butler, Alec McGowan; Jackman, Arthur Long; Amy, Pat Fairweather; Dawker, Fraser Lister; Hornblower, Fred Spencer; Charles, his eldest son, J. E. McLaren; Rolf, his youngest son, William Findlay; Chloe, Charles's wife, Noel Cusack.

The final play of the contest will be "The Caricature Warrior," by Reby Edmond of Victoria, presented by the Curtain Club, directed by Stewart Clark. The cast will be: Zornitz, Bert Bailey; first maiden, Valerie Swan; second maiden, Honor Benson; third maiden, Joyce Savage; princess, Loleta Reyes; careless warrior, Norman Buckle; great spirit voice, Stewart Clark; a small boy, John Beckwith; a small girl, Sheila Beckwith.

The Hudson's Bay Company has presented a silver challenge cup for the best performance given by a man during the contest, and David Spencer Ltd. has presented a silver challenge cup for the best performance by a woman.

Friday's plays will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and Saturday's plays at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday night's plays will be discussed but not ranked until after the final curtain on Saturday night.

Seventy-five parents paid a visit to the Burnside School Wednesday afternoon in connection with Educational Week and had the opportunity of seeing lessons of the day taught to the pupils of the different grades, time-tables being so arranged that the newer aspects of the curriculum such as general science, practical arts, music, folk-dancing, physical training and socialized recreation were demonstrated to the fathers and mothers.



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Firemen To
Hold Ball
April 2

Fourteen-piece
Orchestra Booked
For Event

With all the attendant features which have made it one of the highlights of former dancing seasons, the annual ball of the Victoria Fire Department will be held in the Empress Hotel on April 2.

A fourteen-piece orchestra under the direction of Al Prescott will supply specially-prepared programme of popular music and reports from the committee in charge indicate the ball will enjoy the success it has formerly.

The event will be staged under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, and provincial and civic dignitaries will attend. A sit-down supper will be served at 11 o'clock.

The committee in charge is under the chairmanship of Phil Guy and includes the following members: E. Martin, Greg Russell, A. Buek, Matthews, K. Mills, R. Winters and W. Wigg. F. Brien and F. Barber will have charge of the tickets and Ron Winters will have charge of the decorations.

Luxuries
Flown To
North

Housewives Order
For Parties
Through Airways

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Feb. 27.—Distance and apparent isolation of the northern mining camps mean little to the ladies of those frost-bound regions. When they want delicacies for desserts and afternoon teas they place an order with an airways pilot and the fancy foodstuffs are delivered.

When Gil McLaren arrived here Thursday from the north he brought some choice orders for delivery in Goldfields, 600 miles northeast of Edmonton.

One order listed one quart of table cream, two dozen bananas, two bricks of ice cream and five pounds of Topeco grapes (red).

There is also a standing order for one quart of milk and a pint of cream every week.

"There's an order for you," Pilot McLaren declared on arrival here. "I have to take grapes and bananas and keep them from freezing, and I have to take ice cream bricks and keep them frozen. So what am I going to do?" But the orders are being filled.

Catholic League—The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Social And Club Interests



Presbyterian To Meet In March

United Churchwomen To Hear Dominion President

On March 9, 10, 11, the eleventh annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian of the United Church W.M.S. will be held in the Metropolitan Church. Mrs. G. E. Forbes of Toronto, president of the Dominion board will be the guest speaker.

A most interesting agenda has been arranged and a very successful Presbyterian is expected.

Arrangements for the meeting were completed when the United Presbyterian executive met Friday afternoon with the first vice-president, Mrs. George Guy, in the chair. The president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, was unable to be present, owing to illness.

A very helpful devotional was conducted by Mrs. E. F. Church. Several reports were received. The corresponding secretary read a letter received from Mrs. G. E. Forbes, Dominion board president, in which she accepted the invitation to be present at the Victoria Presbyterian and to be the guest speaker on Tuesday evening, March 9, the opening meeting of the Presbyterian.

Mrs. A. Chisholm gave an interesting programme report, while Miss Baker reported on the billings of delegates and Mrs. W. J. Cullum will meet her committee at the Metropolitan Church on Monday, at 2.30 p.m. The music committee was reported by Mrs. W. H. Muncy.

Mrs. S. Shaw, treasurer, also reported. The president requested a good representation of circle and C.O.I.T. members at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Presbyterian. The convenor of the nominating committee, Mrs. C. A. Fields, submitted the names of the officers for 1937, which were accepted.

Mrs. F. W. Laing, Mrs. E. F. Church and Mrs. A. Chisholm were appointed on the reception committee. A message from Mrs. Gordon of Vancouver was brought by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, and a discussion of the coming branch meetings followed. The names of the delegates to attend the branch were received.

Birthday Party Held By Post

The Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, held their sixteenth annual birthday party in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. Davies had charge of the enjoyable entertainment. Court whist was played, Mrs. R. Carrier receiving the prize for high score.

A delicious sit-down supper was served, the tea table being centred with a basket of yellow daffodils flanked on either side by yellow candles in brass candleholders. Each place was marked with an individual candleholder, made to represent a white dogwood blossom, the emblem of the post, and containing a yellow candle. The lovely birthday cake, presented to the post by Mrs. R. Cruickshanks and Miss L. Smethurst, was decorated in white and yellow with sixteen yellow candles.

Those responsible for the decorations and refreshments were Miss Jean Lorimer, Miss Muriel Creech, Miss Lillian Mason and Mrs. J. C. Newbury.

All members are reminded that the next meeting of the post, to be held on March 10, will take place in the new meeting place, the Victoria Women's Institute, Hall, 635-Port Street, at 8 o'clock, and will be a business meeting.

Tea to Aid Oak Bay Sea Scouts

Plans are now complete for the silver tea to be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 2425 Windsor Road, lent by Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft. There will be a candy stall and cakes will be served made from French, German, Italian, Swedish, Russian, Japanese and Turkish recipes. Mrs. Conacher will be the tea-cup reader. All friends and supporters of Scouting are heartily invited to be present.

A.Y.P.A.
St. Saviour's Branch held a badminton social Thursday evening in the Parish Hall, at which guests, members from St. John's branch, were present.

During the evening Mr. Cyril Venables of the C.C. Mission gave a very interesting address. Refreshments were served and everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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Mrs. M. S. Eggie
Dies at Nanaimo

Nanaimo, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Marion S. Eggie, wife of George S. Eggie, of 62 Pine Street, died in the local hospital Thursday. She is survived by her parents, her husband, one brother in Scotland and three sisters, Mrs. David Bell, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. McAllister and Mrs. J. Buchanan, Scotland.

Strawberry Vale

Members of the Strawberry Vale Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pink, North Road, the high scores being Miss Riche, Mesdames D. Johnston and A. Brown.

The club also met at the home of Mrs. D. Johnston, Helen Road, on Tuesday, when the honors went to Mesdames S. Rodman, G. Austin and E. Groutage.

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Mrs. H. Cox of Hamilton, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Cox at Fork Lake, Highland District.

Miss Anne King, Montreal Street, will leave Victoria tomorrow for Newark, N.J., where she will make an extended visit with friends.

Master David Robathan, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Robathan, Dallas Road, is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gregory of Campbell River are staying with Mr. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory at Lakeland, the Highlands.

Miss Sally Hart of Portland, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria, will leave tomorrow for Seattle on her return to her home in Oregon.

Mrs. C. J. Prior and Miss Marcia Prior, who have been guests at the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver, for the past week, returned to Victoria, on Thursday.

Mr. H. Edwards of Santa Paula, California, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow to join Mrs. Edwards, who is visiting her niece, Miss Josephine Rithet.

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Robertson of Ottawa, who have been participating in the Badminton tournament are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langton, St. Charles Street.

Dr. T. A. Rickard and Mrs. Rickard, Lampson Street, who have been spending the last two and a half months in various parts of Southern California, have returned to their home in Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, formerly Miss J. E. P. Stirling of Vancouver, who have been spending their honeymoon in Seattle, are expected back in Victoria tomorrow and will make their home on Obed Avenue.

Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart entertained informally at her home in Vancouver in honor of Mrs. Edward Bassett, who with Mr. Bassett and their small daughter will leave the mainland city on Sunday to make their home in Victoria.

Miss Paquet of Montreal, who has been staying with her son, Mr. E. A. Paquet, P.P.C.L.I., left this afternoon, accompanied by her infant granddaughter, for the mainland on her return to her home in Quebec, and was accompanied as far as Vancouver by her son.

Mrs. Bruce Hutchison entertained a few friends informally at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at her home, "Rockhome," Quadra Street. She will leave on Monday night for Vancouver, where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDiarmid, for a brief stay before proceeding to Toronto to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beketov, the former Miss Katie Collison of Victoria.

Mrs. Hutchison will join her husband in Ottawa, en route for Europe.

Mrs. Arthur H. Kerr entertained yesterday evening at her home on St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, with four tables of bridge, when her guests included Mrs. A. E. McKicking, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. H. A. Humber, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. A. W. Millar, Miss Florence McNeil, Mrs. Styles Sehl, Mrs. H. K. Perry, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Mrs. G. Mackenzie and Mrs. J. H. Taylor.

Delicious refreshments, served from a prettily appointed table by the hostess, Mrs. Mackay, assisted by Mrs. W. B. McKicking, brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Lake Hill W.I.—The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the hall on Monday afternoon, March 1, at 2.30.

Musical Art Juniors In Meeting

"Sicilian Singers" Guest Artists At House Concert

The Junior Musical Art Society recently held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mackay, Chamberlain Street, who very kindly extended their home for the occasion. The president, Miss Dorothy McKicking, welcomed the guests on their arrival, assisted by Miss Lucille Mackay, and announced that the next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Scowcroft on March 19.

The society was fortunate in having as their guest artists for the evening "The Sicilian Singers," a group of young girls who charmingly sang for their first group three madrigals.

Their second group was comprised of three folk songs. The choir was under the direction of Miss Barbara Fraser, whose personnel was the following: Miss Charlotte Crawford, Miss Lauretta Mackall, Miss Gwen Dewar, Miss Midge Cook, Miss Dwyenne Evans, Miss Beth Dilworth, Miss Rosalind Willis, Miss May Pollard, Miss Christie Honeychurch and Miss Beatrice Hollins. Miss Barbara Fraser, in a most pleasing manner, rendered Chopin's "Berceuse" and "Siciliana," both selections being enthusiastically received.

The remainder of the programme was given by members of the society, their selections being greatly enjoyed. Those taking part were: Miss Alice Quail, "Rosemary" (Frank Bridge); Miss Margaret George, "Dream of the Shepherdess" (Lubitsky), and Miss Elise Le Greisley, Sonata, op. 14, No. 1, in E (Beethoven).

Delicious refreshments, served from a prettily appointed table by the hostess, Mrs. Mackay, assisted by Mrs. W. B. McKicking, brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Lake Hill W.I.—The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the hall on Monday afternoon, March 1, at 2.30.

To Make Home In Stewart



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wardman, whose marriage took place on Wednesday evening. The bride was formerly Miss Winnifred Isobel Green.

Engagement Announced



The engagement is announced of Catherine Clare, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bagshawe, 1955 Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. E. C. Bagshawe, to Mr. Reginald Victor Stuart of Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria at the Reformed Episcopal Church on Saturday, March 27.

Nearly 800 Guests At T.B. Veterans' Dance

His Honor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber Guests of Honor at Enjoyable Ball and Fashion Show Last Night

Nearly 800 guests attended the annual ball and fashion show held in the Empress Hotel ballroom last night under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, attended by Major Vincent McKenna, were guests of honor, and Mrs. Hamber was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers by Mrs. D. W. Burnett, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The augmented hotel orchestra, under the direction of Professor W. Tickle, provided the excellent music for dancing. At 11 o'clock a fashion show was staged under the auspices of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Janzen Mills, Mrs. T. A. Johnston being in charge. The attractive mannequins included the Misses Thelma Ackerman, Faith Cumming, Mary Lindgren, Lois Pendray, Peggy Gelling, Elsie Finlayson, Lillian Frumento and Molly Unsworth.

Draped veils and trimming were features of the jaunty hats. The advanced millinery styles featured wavy veils with lower crowns, felts and straw topping the list in materials. In the felt hats, coronation and pastel shades predominated. The straw hats worn by the mannequins ranged from the smallest to the largest in brims and included in the fashions were the pancake, turban, glorified beret, Spanish sailor and off-the-face halo.

Attractive sports suits in the newest knitted weaves and colors were modeled by the girls. A lovely three-piece suit of white diagonal weave fabric, finished with a kid belt was worn with a topcoat of single-breasted style with raglan sleeves.

In the bathing suit group, a skirtless one-piece sunburst mio suit of Bermuda green was strikingly worn by Miss Molly Unsworth and, in contrast, a swing suit in colors of red, white and blue, finished with a very wide belt, was worn by Miss Finlayson.

The mannequins first appeared on the stage, then walked down the steps to the ballroom and circled the floor, giving the spectators full opportunity of viewing the styles. They

were all applauded, many lovely suits and smart bathing togs being seen.

Mr. F. J. Crowhurst, the president, headed the committee in charge of the dance arrangements and assisting him were Messrs. Thomas H. Allen, Victor Robley, Peter Gort, F. R. Bickford and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of which Mrs. D. W. Burnett acted as convener of the ladies' committee.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston was responsible for the fashion show arrangements and for the efficient way in which that part of the function was conducted.

Rebekeh's Held Valentine Party

The Valentine dance and bridge party held by Colfax Rebekeh Lodge Tuesday night, attracted nearly 200 guests. Red and white streamers with huge red hearts gave the hall a gay appearance. The lucky-heart dances were won by Miss Isobel Mackenzie and Miss Audrey Baird, each receiving a large heart-shaped box of candy.

Eleven tables of bridge were in play and prizes won by Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. E. Rance, Mrs. Hensley, Miss Ann Emery, Mr. K. Craig and Mr. Davidson. During the evening a contest was held to guess the weight of a dish of chocolates, which was wrapped in cellophane and decorated with red hearts. This was donated by Miss Peggy Murtion and won by Mrs. Jenny Pollard. The initiation which was to have taken place on Tuesday, March 9, has been postponed till March 23, when Mrs. Dore of Vancouver and Mrs. C. Stevenson of the Rebekeh Assembly of British Columbia, will pay her official visit to Colfax and Carne Lodges.

As this is to be a joint affair, a picked staff of eight members from the two lodges will confer the Rebekeh degree on several candidates. Those taking part on this staff are: Mrs. Mildred Mackenzie, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. Mary Coombe, Miss Edna Teagle, Mrs. Marie Paver, Mrs. Charlotte Edwards and Miss Agnes Nathan. Mrs. Nancy Barr will be the soloist and Mrs. Connie Brown will act as pianist.

This team is being coached by Mrs. M. Sommerville and Mrs. M. Penman. The regular degree staff of Colfax Lodge will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, March 3, at a store at Johnson Street below Government.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Redknapp, 1053 Finlayson Avenue, on Thursday, for their daughter Doreen, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The affair being given by her school chums. During the evening games were played. Gwen Peacock did a tap dance and Irene Tait played a piano solo. Those invited were: Helen C. Jacques, Florence Jasper, Billy Jasper, Wilfred Jasper, Gwen Peacock, Muriel Parrott, Marjorie Mags, Gladys Froun, Peggy Howell, Doreen Nunn, Irene Tait, Jean Tait, Irene Garside, Marjorie McAlpine, Jean Gibson, Eileen Gill, Daphne Gill, Kathleen Davies, Betty Davies. Those assisting with the refreshments were Misses Pearl Redknapp, Hilda Jacques, Betty and Kathleen Davies.

Mrs. Katherine Moody of Vancouver is a visitor in Victoria and a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Foul Bay Road, this morning received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. James Nowe, in Ottawa.

The following are among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel: Mr. R. R. Winfield, Vancouver; Miss Alma Riley, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace, Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. R. Irwin, Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. J. A. Knight, Vancouver; Mrs. A. J. Galland, Shawinigan Lake; Mr. A. Cameron, Vancouver; Mr. C. E. Sideman, Port Alberni.

Miss Margaret Smedley, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley of Langford, and Miss Lola Hall, R.N., both graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital, will leave on Sunday for Seattle whence they will sail for England via the Panama. Miss Hall will join the nursing staff at Southsea Hospital. Miss Smedley will first visit relatives near Manchester and then enter the Peterborough Hospital at Leeds, Yorkshire, where her sister, Miss Betty Smedley, R.N., is on the staff. Mr. and Mrs. F. Smedley will accompany their daughter to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mooney, 1451 Finlayson Avenue, entertained Thursday evening for Mr. Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mooney of Regina, who has been visiting them since the new year. An enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thackeray, from Regina, who are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mooney visited Mrs. Mooney's cousin, Mr. J. L. Peacock, in Portland last week and friends in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney will leave on March 9 for their home in Regina, Sask.

Miss Peggy Fisher was the honored guest at a surprise party given by members of St. Mark's Anglican Young People's Society and other friends in St. Mark's Hall yesterday evening on the occasion of her twenty-first birthday. The well-organized surprise was arranged by Mrs. E. H. Fisher and Miss May Beane, and the fifty or sixty friends assembled to greet the guest of honor as she arrived at the hall apparently on her way to another engagement, and extended to her a cordial birthday greeting.

The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion by Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. S. Carpenter and Raymond Porter. Mrs. E. Newman led a beautiful birthday cake. Rev. O. L. Jull expressed best wishes to Miss Fisher on behalf of her many friends in St. Mark's parish and especially for St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. of which she is the popular secretary. Betty Clair's orchestra supplied music for dancing.

At the close of the party Miss Fisher, in a gracious little speech, expressed appreciation of the honor accorded her. Donald Fisher thanked those who had helped to make the party such a success.

A reception was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dawkins, 3697 Quadra Street, in honor of Mrs. Wilfred H. Gibson Jr., who was recently married in Shanghai and who is now making her home in Victoria. Mrs. Dawkins and the Misses Isobel and Ida Gibson received.

As the bride entered the room, little Miss Edna Dawkins, formerly the "Bridal March" while Miss Isobel Gibson introduced her to her many new friends. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Clayton poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Dawkins, the Misses Isobel and Ida Gibson and Mrs. Shemilt. The bride's wedding cake, which she had brought with her from China, formed a very attractive centrepiece of the tea table. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Throughout the afternoon musical items were rendered by the Misses Phyllis and Edna Dawkins. The bride was presented with a beautiful electric coffee urn.

The following were the guests: Mrs. R. Morrison, Mrs. P. Jeffrey, Mrs. J. Dempster, Mrs. C. Barreau, Mrs. W. Leggett, Mrs. J. Skelton, Mrs. P. Wade, Mrs. T. Horne, Mrs. F. Milne, Mrs. V. Rolfe, Mrs. Shemilt, Mrs. E. Varney, Mrs. S. Anfield, Mrs. E. Shottbolt, Mrs. J. Frey, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. V. Dawkins, Mrs. E. Clayton, Mrs. R. Robson, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. E. Eve, Mrs. W. Davis (Vancouver), Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. H. Davis, Miss Jean Dempster, Miss Bessie Milne, Miss Olive Milne, Miss Ellen Varney, Miss Lorna Howard, Miss Nan Eve, Miss Donna Rogers, Miss Isobel Gibson, Miss Ida Gibson and the Misses J. and M. Gibson.

ROYAL OAK

Educational week was observed on Wednesday in the Royal Oak School when parents visited the school and were interested in the lessons taught and the display of work exhibited. Mrs. J. Oliver entertained at the tea hour Tuesday afternoon at her home on the East Saanich Road. Those present were: Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Mrs. H. J. Reed and Betty Lou, Mrs. D. W. Phillips, Mrs. P. Curtis, Mrs. F. Reeves and Miss E. Phillips. First Royal Oak Girl Guides met in Royal Oak Community Hall Wednesday afternoon. Under the leadership of their captain, Miss H. Arnott, a hike and games were enjoyed.

Mrs. T. Amos, "Sunnyhill," Old West Road, is progressing after undergoing an operation on Monday in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Pears returned to Victoria on Wednesday after visiting Mrs. J. Wilkinson, East Saanich Road.

St. Michael's Junior Women's Auxiliary, held their meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Young, West Saanich Road on Monday afternoon. C. Stevenson returned to Vancouver after visiting for three months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stevenson, West Saanich Road.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

By DENNIS WHEATLEY
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CHAPTER XXV

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S
FIFTH REPORT, CONTINUED

In closing this report I now have to confess myself completely at a loss. The situation has developed this afternoon in a most remarkable manner and it is even more baffling than it was at midday.

After the examination which I conducted this morning, it was quite apparent that numerous members of the party had ample motive for wishing Blane dead. The trouble appeared, then, to be to fix upon the actual perpetrator of the crime but, since then, so much new evidence has come to light I am now far more befuddled than I was before.

In the last stages of my examination this afternoon I had quite made up my mind that the Bishop of Bude was the guilty party, but the ship's carpenter, Jenks, confirmed his statement and it is quite clear that he never left his cabin between 7.45 and 8 o'clock, when he went straight up to the lounge.

The following is an analysis of what occurred according to my latest information, and in my opinion it would have been impossible to commit the murder, dispose of the body, and partially remove the bloodstains from the carpet in less than ten minutes.

MRS. JOCELYN—Could not have done it, because from 7.15, when he went below, he was with Miss Ferri Rocksavage in her cabin, until 8.10, and from that time until 8.30 he was with his wife changing.

MISS ROCKSAVAGE—Could not have done it, because from 7.15 she was with Jocelyn in her cabin until 8.30, and from thence onward she was occupied with changing in the presence of her maid, Nellie Onda.

It seems to me, therefore, that all the parties under suspicion have incontestable alibis, and, as we know that Stodart was in the company of various persons in the lounge from 7.30 until 8.33 he could not possibly have committed this murder either.

Moreover, it could not, on the evidence shown, have been any member of the crew. This leaves me at a completely dead end, and I am now awaiting further instructions.

KEYS KETTERING.
Detective Officer, Florida Police.
4.55 p.m. 9-1-37. on S.Y. Golden Gull.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS.
Miami, Fla.
5.50 p.m. 9-1-37.

MEMO
To Detective Officer Kettering:
Solution of murder perfectly clear on evidence submitted.

Arrest Bolitho Blane, now posing as his secretary, for the murder of Nicholas Stodart.

JOHN MILTON SCHWAB.
Lieutenant Florida Police.

LIEUTENANT SCHWAB'S ANALYSIS OF THE FOREGOING EVIDENCE.

The time of the murder was set between 7.45 and 8.30, owing to a message, supposedly in the victim's handwriting, appearing on a leaf torn from Stodart's diary, which was not in existence until 7.40.

Compare the share quotations supposedly written by Stodart, however, with other examples of handwriting known to have been written by Blane. The word "Rocksavage" in the share list also occurs twice in Blane's letter to Stodart and twice in his letter to the Bishop. The similarity of the first to the other four immediately springs to the eye, only the "s" and the "g" differing to any extent. Other similarities appear on closer inspection and there can be no doubt that all three documents were written by the same person.

Not the victim, but the writer of the share quotations, therefore, wrote the alleged last message, so that there is no evidence as to when the murder was committed. The alibi of the man presumed to be Stodart begins only at 7.25 when he entered the lounge. If the crime was committed before that his alibi falls to the ground.

Examination of the evidence brings other points to light, showing that the man known as Stodart throughout the investigation is in reality Bolitho Blane. These are as follows:

First—Photograph D of Blane's bathroom shows a safety razor on the washstand, whereas photograph E of Stodart's cabin shows a cut-throat razor on the washstand. The photograph presumed to be of Stodart, flashed by Detective Officer Neame on the morning after the crime, shows a razor cut on the man's face. It is obvious that he had always been used to shaving with a safety razor but, as suite C was locked up after the murder, he could not get at this, and had to do the best he could to shave himself with the cut-throat razor that was in Stodart's cabin.

Second—On examination of the photograph presumed to be of Stodart, it is apparent that the coat he is wearing is too big for him, as the sleeve is overlong, and the garment must have been built for a slightly taller man. It is obvious that Blane, having changed identities with his secretary, had to wear his secretary's clothes, which did not quite fit him.

Third—it will be recalled that on the night of the 8th, when the man presumed to be Stodart dined with Kettering, he complained of an abscess which was causing him trouble with his false teeth and, as the upper set were slipping badly, he was unable to eat any solids. An examination of photograph D of Blane's bathroom, shows a toothbrush and a placid brush, the latter being an indication that Blane had false teeth, whereas in photograph E of Stodart's cabin there is on the washbasin an ordinary toothbrush only.

Further, in the inventory of Blane's belongings there appears a bottle of Gouglé's "Tooth Powder," which is used for sprinkling upon dentures in order to keep them in position in the mouth. As suite C was locked after the crime, Blane was no longer able to get at this powder, hence his difficulty in keeping his false teeth in place on the following night.

Fourth—it will be recalled that, at the end of his first examination, on the morning after the crime, the Bishop of Bude fainted. At that time, it was assumed, upon the Bishop's word, that his faint was caused by a weak heart and the fact that he had had no breakfast.

It is clear, however, that the true reason was the shock he sustained upon the man, presumed to be Stodart, coming into the cabin. As the Bishop had not breakfasted with the others, it was the first time that morning he had seen the secretary and, as he knew him to be Blane, he must have thought at first that he was seeing a ghost.

The reason for Blane's letter, written from New York to the Bishop, warning him that some very strange things might occur once the yacht put to sea, and that whatever might happen the Bishop was to keep his mouth shut for his own sake, now becomes apparent.

Blane's confession on his arrest confirms the above deductions.

JOHN MILTON SCHWAB.
Lieutenant Florida Police.

CONFESSON OF BOLITHO BLANE.
Yes, all right, then. I killed him.

Little sycophant, what use was he, anyway?

I've known since last December that I might have to get out any minute. In fact, I suppose I've realized it might have to come some time ever since I started business. Big business is like that, but you wouldn't understand, with your safe little job and pension at the end of it. I suppose that's why I never let myself come in personal contact with my staff, that and the fact I hate people. . . . most people, anyway.

All I wanted was peace, and I knew if I could find someone to step into my shoes and leave me the ship to step into I could have it. I started looking in January for someone whom my shoes would fit. It was only a question of patience. Someone of the right height, build, age and with no friends would turn up.

Stodart turned up in Ipswich—about the fifth place I had sent a week in, advertising and interviewing applicants. He was ideal, no friends, no family—just the sort of man I wanted to become myself, so I decided to let him be the big thing he'd ever done—go out with a bang.

When Rocksavage asked me to his conference I thought there was a faint possibility of pulling things together, and Stodart could have gone back to his clerking. By the time we got to New York, though, I knew my position was hopeless and I decided to put Stodart through the hoop.

I had a nasty shock in New York when I learned the Bishop of Bude was to be on board. Very few people know me by sight and it was rotten luck that one of them should chance to be among this party. Fortunately, however, I knew more about him than he did about me—a nasty business during the war which everyone's forgotten now and I knew that the Bishop would rather die than be reminded, so I wrote him a little warning that there was real trouble coming to him unless he kept his mouth shut.

I don't suppose you want to know how it was all done. It's pretty obvious now, but if some very clever bird hadn't been a little too bright I should have been in the South Sea Islands by this time. The details? Here they are:

I got some closing prices from New York by long distance before coming on board and wrote them in a disguised handwriting I had been practicing a long time on a page of my diary. I wrote a message to Stodart in my own writing on the other side, and put it in my pocket.

As soon as we were on board I gave Stodart some work to do in our drawing-room and went to see the Bishop. I found my note had had the desired effect, and although I told him nothing, I could see that as far as he was concerned I could bump off the whole Church of England so long as I didn't dig up that nasty business out of the past.

Then I went back to the drawing-room and gave Stodart a little shock on the back of the head with a hammer I had with me for the job. He was sitting at the small round table, so I moved the writing table away from the window and dragged him across to it and popped him out. It was quite dark by then so no one could see me by the deck. Then I threw the hammer and the gloves I wore while I was arranging the room to join him. I found I'd cracked his ally, his skull, so I had to sponge out a spot of blood on the carpet before I changed into evening dress in his room.

I got up to the lounge at 7.30 and introduced myself as Stodart, and after a while wrote the closing prices in my diary again in front of everyone, and in the same kind of handwriting. I told the steward to push up the door of the cabin and stayed in the lounge until the bugle sounded for dinner. The Bishop, who was among the people who came up while I was there, showed he was safe for anything by not turning a hair when he was introduced to me as Stodart.

As soon as everything went according to plan, at 8.30 the steward came up with the note I had left addressed to Stodart and I hurried down with him to the cabin. While he was in the bathroom I exchanged the note I had kept in my pocket with the one that had been pushed under the door. That proved the missing party was all right, and you see, although I'd worked this thing out pretty carefully, the difference between doing a thing just well and doing it properly is to make allowances for the unexpected. I didn't see why the suicide story shouldn't be accepted without question, but if they did prove a murder I didn't want to be in on it. It's one thing to go down for killing Stodart; it would have been very disagreeable to have been charged with killing Blane.

You know, it's almost worth it to have seen the Bishop's face when he saw me the next morning and realized I hadn't committed suicide. After thinking he was rid of me he must have realized what I had done. That's why he fainted.

Well, that's all, and since it hasn't come off I want to see it finished with as little delay and formality as possible.

BOLITHO BLANE.
Witnessed:
KEYS KETTERING
on S.Y. Golden Gull, 9-1-37.
Detective Officer
Florida Police.

The End.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS
Beginning—

Monday—In The Times

Listen... on Sunday to "CANADA-1937"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

SUNDAY, 2.45 p.m., P.S.T.

Station CRCV

Fame or Love?

A Romantic New Serial of Every GIRL'S DREAMS

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Beginning—

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THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN

5.00—Professor Guis and his Brainbusters.
5.00—Gibbons' Speed Show. Human interest, commentary and interviews by Gibbons and music by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

6.30—Saturday Night Serenade. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
7.30—Patricia Plantation. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

8.00—National Barn Dance. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.
8.30—Joe Penner. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

9.00—Shandana. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.
9.30—Radio City Music Hall. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.

9.30—Chicago Round Table. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
10.45—History Behind the Headlines. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

11.00—Music of the Theatre. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
11.00—Music of the Theatre. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

12.00—New York Philharmonic Symphony. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
12.30—Grand Hotel. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

1.30—The People. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.
2.45—Canada. 1937. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.

3.30—Shandana. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.
3.30—Shandana. KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.

4.30—Sunday Special. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
5.00—Nelson Edley's Open House. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

5.00—Do You Want to be an Actor? KPO, KOMO, KFI.
6.00—Sunday Evening Hour. Yehudi Menuhin. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

6.00—"Mikado." KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.
7.00—"What We Have to Defend." KGO, KJR, KSL, KVI, KXN.

7.00—Rape's Symphony. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
7.00—Community Sing. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

8.00—Eddie Cantor. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
8.30—Benny. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

9.00—Passing Parade. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
9.30—One Man's Family. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

Baker, Andy Devine and Phil Harris and his orchestra.
9.00—Passing Parade. John Nesbitt telling stories of his adventures, reporters and millionaires of yesterday.

9.15—Night Editor.
9.30—One Man's Family.
10.00—Sam Hayes, news reporter.
10.30—Bridge to Dreamland. Paul Carson, dramatist.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
8.30—Dress Rehearsal. Joe Rine's Orchestra.
9.00—Moscow Sleigh Bell.

9.15—Martha Phillips' Garden Fair of the Air.
9.30—Radio City Music Hall of the Air. Jennie Tourel and Jan Peerce singers, orchestra in a classical concert.

10.30—New England Philharmonic with families in their homes.
11.00—Magic Key. Symphonic orchestra directed by Milton Cross, master of ceremonies.

12.00—Gale Page and Charles Sears, singers.
12.30—London Letter. A talk by Alistair Cooke, British commentator, from London.

1.00—Colonial Vespers. Dr. H. E. Foadick.
2.00—We, the People. The New York Times' official newspaper column, the official luncheon of New York, a "humus" target and others.

2.30—The World. Harry Von Zell, Joan Banks, Gogo de Lys and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
3.15—California Concert. Singers and instrumentalists.

3.30—Robert Ripley, with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5.00—One hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Dramatization of "Evangeline."

6.00—Wynne, Mary McManis, soprano. Review. Sherr Field's Orchestra.
6.45—Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator.
7.00—Carol Wrayman, mezzo-soprano.

7.30—Romance of 76.
8.00—Eddie Fitzgerald's Orchestra.
8.30—Paul Pender's Orchestra.
10.30—Beau Arts Trio. Instrumentalists.

CBC-CRCV
12.00—New York Philharmonic Symphony.
1.00—The Vesper Hour. Choral music and organ.

2.45—Canada, 1937. Vernon Bartlett reviewing the Spanish situation from London.
3.30—Le Quator Alouette. Directed by Georges O'Brien.

3.45—New Reviews the News.
4.00—To be announced.
4.15—It Came to Pass. Biblical drama.
5.00—News.

5.15—Rite Battle's Orchestra.
5.30—Jewels of the Madonna. Perry Harvey's Orchestra; Jean de Rimousin, violinist, and Kitty Hamilton, mezzo-soprano.

6.00—Condensed version of "The Mikado." Directed by Geoffrey Waddington. Musical and musical cast under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington.
7.00—"What We Have to Defend." Round table discussion under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Adult Education. Opening discussion, "The Dominion of Canada," introduced by Dr. J. W. Daffoe.

7.30—Atlantic Nocturne.
7.45—Canadian Press News, and Weather Reports.
8.00—Sweet and Low. Mart Kenney's Orchestra.

8.30—Drawing-room.
9.00—When Day is Done.
10.30—News.

Station Programmes
TONIGHT
CFMT, VICTORIA
1.00—Kilpatrick.
1.45—Kilpatrick.
2.45—Play Boys.
3.30—Birthdays.
4.00—Symphony.
4.30—Kilpatrick.
5.00—News.
5.15—Rite Battle's Orchestra.
5.30—Jewels of the Madonna. Perry Harvey's Orchestra; Jean de Rimousin, violinist, and Kitty Hamilton, mezzo-soprano.

6.00—Condensed version of "The Mikado." Directed by Geoffrey Waddington. Musical and musical cast under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington.
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8.30—Drawing-room.
9.00—When Day is Done.
10.30—News.

KOMO, SEATTLE
(1,000 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
(1,120 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KXN, HOLLYWOOD
(1,000 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—In a short time I am going to marry a very fine young man. I love him very much and I know that he loves me. Never in the world would I think of embarrassing him, but he is terribly afraid that I might some day do so by asking him to do some domestic task at which he might be discovered by others. The reason for this is because he has seen my four brothers, who are all university men, wiping the dishes when the maid was out. On one such occasion I handed my fiancé a dish towel and he was horrified and begged me never to do it when anyone was around. Is that such a disgrace? Does that make a man seem effeminate? I cannot see it. I do not expect to make my husband a housemaid, but I cannot see how a man would be degraded by helping his wife in an emergency. I think it would be a lot more manly than just standing around and letting his wife do it all. What do you think? ALVIRA.



Answer—I am with you, heart and soul, Alvira, and I would be a trifle hesitant about marrying a man who shied away from a dishcloth the way you shied from a dish towel. I would be afraid he would make one of the superstitious husbands who leave all of the hard household chores, like bringing in the coal and stoking the furnace, to the wife; who thinks it is all right for mother to push perambulator while the father twirls a cane when they take Junior out for a ride on Sunday; and for a woman to pack home the groceries from a cash-and-carry store, but that it would be beneath a man to so demean himself.

At any rate, you can tell your young man that his idea that there is something disgraceful in being caught in a kitchen with a dish towel in his hand is as archaic as petticoat trousers and brass buttons and stocks, and has no place in this modern era when cooking has become a fad with men. A lot of our most famous actors and editors and writers and business men are prouder of their performances on the gas range than they are of their achievements in art or literature or business.

Every man who goes hunting, camping or fishing boasts of his culinary triumphs and throws his flapjacks and fried eggs in his wife's face and wonders why she never learns to make coffee the way he makes it. So do the men who are their own cooks and bottle-washers on boats. So where does the difference come in that makes it something to brag about if done abroad and a thing to hang the head with shame if done at home?

Considering that men get just as much pleasure and comfort out of the home as women do; considering that they are just as keen on a good dinner and as pernickety about the state of the bathroom and raise a ruction if the floor hasn't been properly swept, there is no good reason why they shouldn't do their part toward helping to achieve the results they enjoy so much.

Always it is the woman who dignifies the work, not the work the man. Anyway, there is no woman's work or man's work in these days when women are steeplejacks and men are dressmakers.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am the unwed mother of a charming child now eleven years old. When the boy was born the father was making barely enough to support himself—and, knowing that I had sufficient income to care for the baby, no assistance was given me. All during the years the father has protested his affection for me and his intention of marrying me, but that I neither expected, nor wished him to do. Now he has married and is supporting his wife in a more luxurious style than I am able to afford for my child. My income has been greatly reduced and it seems impossible for me to finance for my son the college education which he wants. I am wondering if in justice to my child I should not force the father, legally if necessary, to help provide for him. Have you any suggestions? A MOTHER.

Answer—Only one, and that is not to publicly brand your son with illegitimacy as you would if you dragged the sordid story of his birth out into the open by suing your father for money.

Of course, it is the father's duty to support the child and to give him the advantages of a good education. If he has any sense of justice or any conscience he will listen to your plea for help, especially as you have borne the burden of the boy's support so long.

But if he will not listen to your entreaties let the matter drop. Accept the bitter injustice and heartlessness of his conduct as the lesser of two evils. No money that you could force out of his father, no education you could give the boy would repay him for having the secret of his birth published abroad and every child being able to taunt him with it.

DEAR MISS DIX—A boy and I are very much in love, but he cannot afford to support me now. We want to belong to each other so much that we have decided to get married secretly. We could get married secretly, or we could live together without a marriage. Which one of these alternatives should we choose. TROUBLED.

Answer—Take the first. That one leads to happiness and self-respect and all that makes life worth living. The other two roads lead to misery, especially for the woman.

(Copyright, 1937)

KOMO, SEATTLE
(920 Kilocycles)
NBC Red Network except:
10.15—Masters.
11.15—Masters.
12.15—Masters.

KJR, SEATTLE
(970 Kilocycles)
NBC Red Network except:
10.15—Masters.
11.15—Masters.
12.15—Masters.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News.

KJL, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)
NBC Blue Network except:
8.00—Schools.
9.30—News.
10.30—News

COLLEGE PLAY IS WELL DONE

Students Present "Laburnum Grove" at Victoria High School

Making a decided success of an ambitious undertaking, the Victoria College "Players" Club presented "Laburnum Grove," a three-act comedy by J. B. Priestley, at the Victoria High School yesterday evening before a large audience. The performance will be repeated this evening.

The play moved swiftly and entertainingly to its close, with the sense of an impending climax constantly growing. Lighting and stage management were good.

The whole action of the play, which was directed by Major L. Bullock-Webster, took place in a well-constructed set representing the living-room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Radfern in a suburb of North London.

George Kidd, as Mr. Baxley, brother-in-law of Mrs. Radfern, fitted well into his role of a man who had spent part of his life in Singapore and the rest reflecting on it, and gave what was probably the best performance of the evening. He and Miss Luella Ketcheson, who played the part of his wife, were particularly good in their constant bickering scenes.

Miss Kathleen Cooke, as Elsie, the Radfern's daughter, also played her part with singular aptitude, providing the romantic appeal and much of the tension of the play along with Robert Tait in the role of Harold Russ, her spineless and somewhat insolent young admirer.

Thomas Mayne brought the first solid laugh from the audience when he appeared in an excellent characterization of Joe Fletten, an accomplice of Mr. Radfern in the shady business which provided the theme for the whole play and which disturbed greatly Mr. and Mrs. Baxley, the two "sponging" relatives, and Elsie's lukewarm suitor.

Mrs. Radfern was convincingly portrayed by Miss Joyce Harvey, who, with her soft but distinct voice and understanding stage manner, was wisely chosen for the part.

Inspector Stack of Scotland Yard, played by Lee Leighton, thickened the plot by leaving his card, interviewing Mr. Radfern, and threatening to destroy all hope of a happy ending to the play. Mr. Leighton did a good piece of acting, although his words and those of Mrs. Baxley were not clearly audible at times at the back of the auditorium.

David Boyd, combined hero and villain of the play, was well cast in his role as Mr. Radfern, and throughout the play was not once out of character, only his make-up detracting slightly from his acting.

Ronald Jeune carried over a dramatic highlight well as Sergeant Morris.

The play was humorous, realistic and convincing from start to finish, and hearty applause from the audience at several points indicated the credit given the Victoria College Players' Club for its performance of a comedy in which even more experienced players might have failed.

Music was provided by the Victoria High School orchestra under the direction of Alfred Prescott. The orchestra played between scenes, and preceding the play. In charge of the costumes, which were inconspicuous and prepared with proper regard to the locale of the play, were Mrs. Robert Wallace, Misses Valentine Harlock, Joyce Thompson and Margaret Stewart and Dan Matheson and Harold McLean.

Stage manager was James Beckerleg, assisted by Gregory Cook. Properties were arranged by Miss Elicy Whittaker, and Saburo Takahashi was in charge of lighting effects.

James Robertson managed the business in connection with the play and was assisted by Miss Margaret Sutcliffe, Miss Doris Manning, Miss Margaret Morrison, John McPhail and William Petrie.

Others connected with the play and responsible for its success were Miss Margaret Ross, honorary president of the Players' Club; Helen McKinnon, secretary of the club; John W. Green and Miss Ellen Purves, who managed publicity; and Miss Kathleen Riley, prompter, who had practically nothing to do last night.

A second performance of "Laburnum Grove" will be held in the Victoria High School auditorium this evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The executive of the recently inaugurated Victoria branch of the Imperial Veterans' Association has arranged to hold a general meeting on March 9, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Army and Navy Veterans, Wharf Street, at which His Worship the Mayor of Victoria will administer the Declaration of Loyalty to those joining. It is anticipated that a representative of the Army and Navy Veterans and of the Canadian Legion will also be present. All ex-members of the Imperial forces are cordially invited to attend.

Kidney Troubles

cause poisons to accumulate in the system and bring on persistent Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or Sciatica. Take Gin Pills to restore the kidneys to a healthy condition and eliminate the poison from your system.



Will Direct "Y" Financial Campaign Next Month



Four well-known citizens will act as majors in the Y.M.C.A. drive which will open on March 2 and continue until March 15. They are shown in the above picture and, from left to right, are as follows: Warren W. Martin, Ed. G. Rowbottom, E. Harrison and Harry S. Hay. Under each major will be several team captains and they will put on an active campaign to raise \$9,600.

Luck Makes Grand Slam

Declarer Takes Gambling Chance to Recover Losses by Successful Finesse and Drop of High Cards

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

The score justifies many bids that could analysis discloses later should have been defeated. In a rubber game, particularly, each hand is influenced to a greater or less extent by what has gone before.

Thus, players who are well ahead are inclined to play the cards they get "close to the chest," while the poor fellow who looks at the master score and knows the session is nearing its end, while he has a minus of 75 or 100 points, goes about things in a much more venturesome mood. Another hand had result can add little to his misery, but the music of a grand slam bid and made will do much to relieve his distress.

It was in this mood that North and South picked up today's hand. They were playing a set game, and the opponents had had all the cards, had played them well, and were far ahead. The bidding, of course, the grand slam was an overbid, and South, who felt his luck was bad, must have trembled when he was forced to take the spade finesse on the very first trick.

When this held, there was still much to be done. South could count eleven tricks, and needed two more. There was no finesse in the heart suit, so he banged down the ace and the king, and the queen dropped on the second round. This was break number one.

The ten of clubs was led, and overtook the king. When the jack of clubs dropped on the second round, two more rounds were taken, South

♠ A 8 6	♥ J 5 4	♦ 8 7 6	♣ K Q 7 6
♠ K 10 7 4	♥ 9 8 7 2	♦ 2	♣ 5 4 3 2
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 6 3	♦ A K Q	♣ A 10 9

Rubber—All vul.

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

7 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4. 23

Today's Contract Problem

South opened the bidding on his three-card club suit, because of his 3½ tricks. After all four suits were bid at the level of one, he signed off with one no trump, and over three diamonds, he again signed off with three no trump. What response should he make to his partner's four-diamond call?

SOUTH
♠ K 9 2
♥ A 8 7 6
♦ 9 5 3
♣ A K 6
E & W vul.
Solution in next issue. 23

discarding a spade. The jack of hearts was cashed, followed by three rounds of diamonds.

Now West was squeezed for the thirteenth trick between his high heart and his spade defence. Lucky, you say? It was one of the luckiest hands I have ever seen, but it certainly cheered its holder.

Amateur Contest Proves Popular

Friday night at the Crystal Garden the Provincial Recreation Centres held an amateur contest and a dance.

The amateur contest took place in the auditorium before an audience of 200. Judges were Miss Barbara Grant and W. L. Hornsby, who returned as winners the following: Mrs. Thomas for her whistling solo, Miss Ruth Anderson for her acrobatic dance, Miss Bessie Hope for her tap number. In the men's division, Mel Keyworth and his partner, Babe McKenzie, were voted winners, and Charles Eva and Evelyn Eva were returned for a partner tap number. Among others who competed were, Mr. Carter and his troupe, of tumblers from "Margold," Mrs. Fuller and her mandolin quartette, Alan White, Esquimaux, singing "Peppies From Heaven," Bob Osselton in a monologue, three Saanich girls in "The Deacon Went Down," June MacDonald, Lake Hill, in piano solos, a trio of boys in a tap number, Dick Creech, vocal; Mrs. Camasous

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I finally get a job where I have a chance to meet rich men's daughters, and I have to wear this outfit."

VISITED AUTO PLANT IN EAST

D. A. Nairne, General Manager of Davis-Drake Inspected General Motors

Dave A. Nairne, service manager for Davis-Drake Motors Ltd., has just returned from an extended trip to General Motors plants in the east at Flint, Mich. and Oshawa, Ont., and the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich. and A.C. Spark plug and Speedometer factory.

Mr. Nairne spent five weeks at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., studying service promotion with an eye to improving the company's service to the public. The course proved to be both beneficial and interesting, and was attended by service managers from all parts of Canada and the United States.

At Oshawa he spent several days in the Canadian factory studying the newer McLaughlin Buick and Oldsmobile models, also at Toronto where he visited General Motors service agencies in that city.

Mr. Nairne states that he was told there is a decided general improvement in business sales in general in the east and looks for a decided increase in sales and service over 1936.

To Tell of Work



At the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse on Monday evening, Rev. Ralph C. Cobb, African missionary, will show more than 150 authentic pictures of Africa, depicting natural life, customs, jungle life, witchcraft and cannibals who were caught eating human flesh. In the above picture Mr. Cobb is shown with his wife and son.

Aviators at high altitudes see rain-bows as large circles.

The age of a salmon can be told by the rings on its scales.

The Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal is east of the Atlantic entrance.

Forest Branch Marks Jubilee

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of B.C. Unit Is Celebrated at Dinner

In 1912, just a quarter of a century ago, the Forest Branch of British Columbia's Department of Lands was formed by welding together in one organization the various officials and field men who had the task of administering the big forests of the province.

Last night this event was celebrated at a dinner in the Empress Hotel when the forestry officials concluded a week of meetings on technical subjects by playing host to men in the logging and lumbering industry, and other forestry organizations.

Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, was chairman, and the featured speech was made by H. R. MacMillan, the province's first chief forester, who served from 1912 to 1916 before going into business privately.

Ernest C. Manning, the present chief forester, introduced the various guests, who included heads of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, the B.C. Logging Association and other forestry services, including those of the Canadian railways.

Representing the Premier, Hon. F.

M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, presented to six members of the forest branch silver jubilee buttons. These went to George R. McKay, Gerald V. Allan, Stephen Barclay, A. G. Mumford, Llewellyn Thomas and N. F. Pite, who have been with the branch since its inception. With the buttons were sheepskin parchments handsomely illuminated by E. Sheldon-Williams of the lands department.

In his address Mr. MacMillan spoke of the duties of the forest service in protecting the big timber resources for the public.

In the last twenty-five years, he said, the lumbering industry had undergone a marked change. Activity had switched from the interior to the coast forests. Lumbering today stood as the "bread and butter" of commerce on the coast.

He warned that the supply of accessible Douglas fir, the mainstay of the industry, would not continue forever and urged that methods of utilizing other kinds of timber be studied. Cellulose appeared as the chief outlet.

Stressing the importance of lumbering in the economic life of British Columbia, he said that the management of the forests deserved the same kind of thought that was given to social services and human needs.

The British Columbia forest service was the strongest organization of its kind in Canada, but it had a big job ahead to get the best out of the province's biggest resource.

C. D. Orchard, assistant chief forester, tendered a vote of thanks to the speaker.

ONLY GRAHAM GIVES YOU THE SUPERCHARGER

IN THE MEDIUM-PRICE FIELD

READ HERE WHAT THE SUPERCHARGER MEANS TO YOU IN BOTH PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY

The Supercharger positively obsolesces cars overburdened with a needless number of cylinders. It has brought the magic of increased power, faster acceleration with amazing fuel economy within easy reach of every motorist.

MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE

The Supercharger increases power by 30% to 40% without increasing engine size, weight or dimensions. The supercharged Graham is at "peak performance" when other cars have begun to "level off." Its snappy acceleration at high speeds and low speeds enables you to pass another car easily, quickly—safely!

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"Farther and faster on a gallon than any other full-size car" is Graham's claim, and it is true. Graham is the only car which can claim 34.24 miles per gallon fully loaded, in an officially observed run. The Supercharger enables the engine to deliver its increased power on 15 to 25% less gasoline.

Now for the first time you can have both maximum performance, and maximum economy in the same car.

The Graham Supercharger is simple, dependable, quiet and is an inbuilt part of the car. NOT an accessory. Graham Superchargers have delivered 100 million miles of satisfactory service without a single failure in the Supercharger itself.

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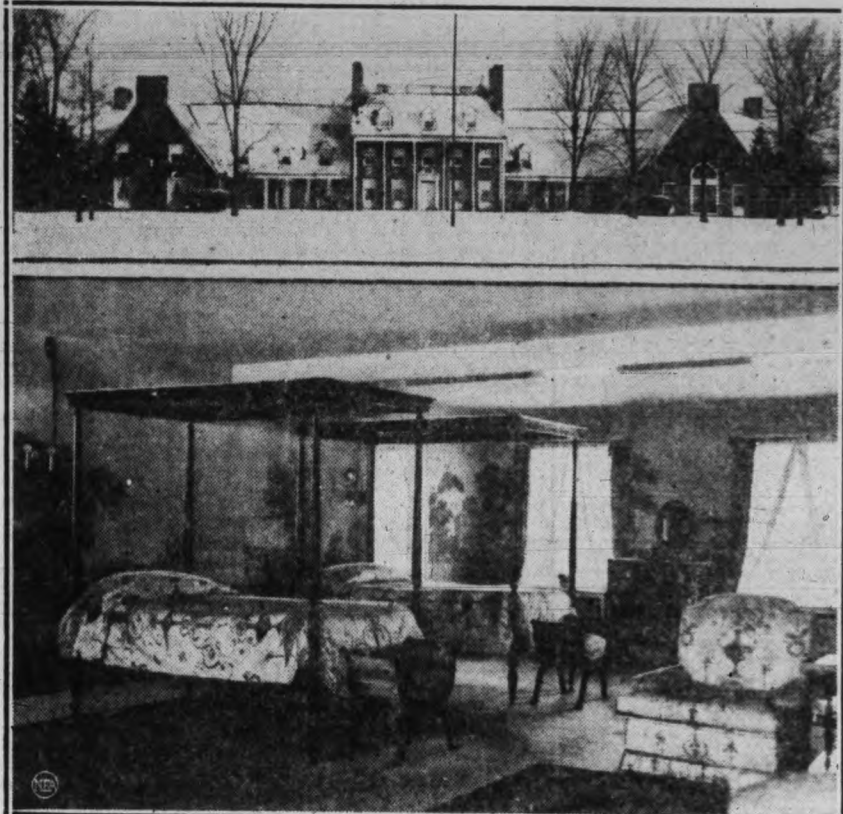


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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

Van Sweringen Palace Goes on the Block



Deisy Hill Farm, the estate near Cleveland into which the late Van Sweringen brothers poured at least \$2,000,000, is to be sold by banks holding Van Sweringen debts. The house, shown in the top picture, was converted from a giant barn into a palace with a swimming pool, glassed-in parlor, and furnishings of rare early American antiques. Below is the bedroom of O. P. Van Sweringen as it appeared before his brother's death. Stock in the 500-acre incorporated estate is now in the hands of a creditor bank for liquidation.

Want Mercy Deaths



Bringing into the open an issue which has been debated for years, Dr. Inez Cella Philbrick, seventy-one, upper photo, is responsible for forcing into Nebraska's unicameral legislature a bill to legalize "euthanasia," or mercy deaths, for persons suffering from painful and incurable illness. Sponsor of the bill is Senator John B. Comstock, thirty-two, below, attended at birth by Dr. Philbrick. Both are from Lincoln, Nebraska.

Twenty-first Child Born to Western Ontario Woman



Twenty-one children, all living and in good health, is the record of Mr. and Mrs. James Masse, whose farm is on the Blue Water Highway north of Grand Bend, a short distance from Goderich, Ont. All of the children are at home except three. At the left is Mr. Masse, whose work is that of road grader on Highway 21; centre, Mrs. Masse and day-old Martha; right, Juliette and Antoinette, the only twins in the Masse family, with two of the forty-two loaves of bread consumed each week.

"Borrowed" Time Dear



Joseph Krcmar, above, lives on borrowed time and thinks perhaps the interest is too high. Three years ago Dr. Claude S. Beck, Cleveland surgeon, took the only chance of saving Krcmar's life, grafted a muscle from Krcmar's arm to his heart, checked angina pectoris by the novel operation. Krcmar, still not strong enough to work at his trade of ditch digging, is in-revel with wife and three children, looks on life drearily, isn't so sure he is lucky.

White House Guest



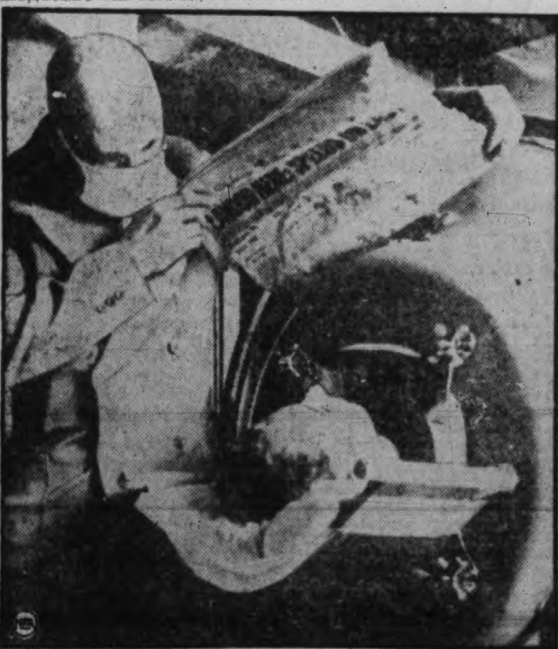
The thirty minutes he had just spent with President Roosevelt were the happiest of his life, William Andrew Johnson, seventy-nine, said as he was photographed, above, outside the White House grounds. In his right hand he clutched the cane the president gave him; declared simply that the President is "my kind of white folks." Born the slave of President Andrew Johnson, he was invited to the White House when President Roosevelt learned of that fact.

Burmese Beauty Stretches Her Neck



What most folks want to know about the baby son of Mu Swai is whether he has a long neck like his mother, one of the Burmese giraffe-necked women from the Fautshan states featured at the Olympia Circus in London. But, as you can see, the bouncing boy's head is coupled close like anyone else's. Mother, however, has gone to great lengths to stretch her neck to the limit of Burmese beauty.

Facing Trip in "Iron Lung"



Frederick B. Smit Jr., twenty-six, is pictured above as he lies in the "iron lung" which has kept him alive at a Peking, China, hospital, and which was designated as his berth for a return trip to the Florida home of his father, a Chicago financier, suffering from infantile paralysis, the son is shown reading an American newspaper held by his father.

Coronation Gift For The Queen



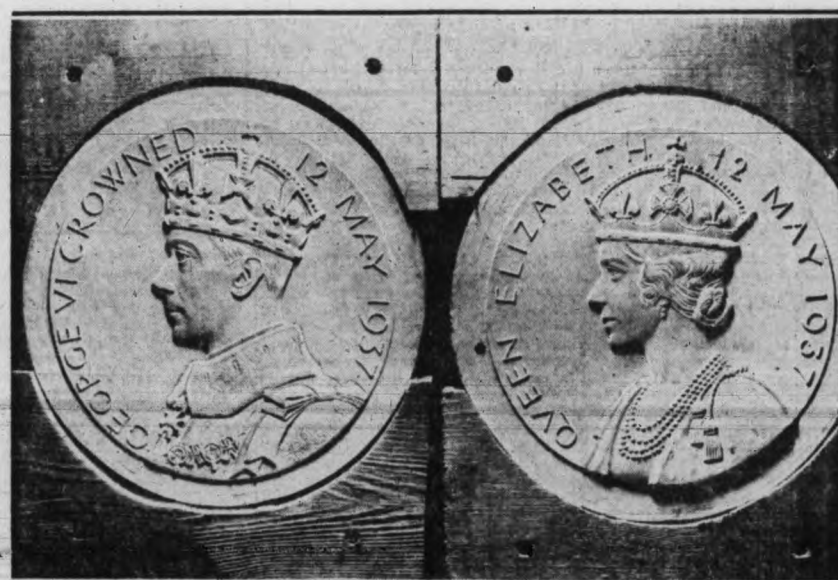
One of a pair of Made-in-Canada sandals, studded with 500 diamonds and 500 rubies, which are being offered to Queen Elizabeth as a coronation gift. The shoes valued at \$16,000 were fashioned in Montreal.

Some Splash!



The influence of General Herman Goering, Chancellor Hitler's right-hand man and famous for gaudy uniforms, is noted in the new full dress uniform of the Nazi Schutzpolizei (protection police), pictured above. The plumed helmet is ornate with insignia and the tunic gaudy with collar and shoulder ornaments.

The Coronation Commemoration Medal



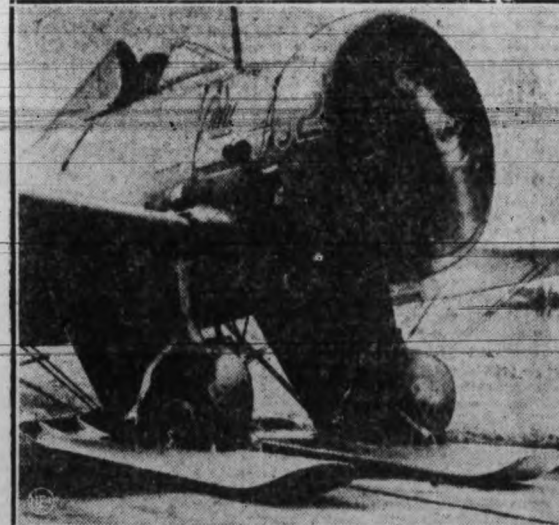
The official coronation commemoration medal, designed by Percy Metcalfe, is being struck at the London Mint. It will be struck in two sizes in silver and gold, and bears the heads of Their Majesties, one on each side. This picture shows the two sides of the medal photographed at the Mint.

Princess Samples Soup of Jobless



Food for the unemployed in Belgrade must be good enough to satisfy Princess Olga, wife of Prince Saul of Yugoslavia. Her royal highness is shown above sampling the soup during a visit to a refuge for the jobless.

Skiing Vogue At a New High



Skis made to fit on the wheels of airplanes so they can land on snow became a part of the equipment of this U.S. plane as the army joined the nation's current ski vogue in all seriousness. The landing device was included among the new cold weather equipment tested by high army officers at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Another Beauty Spot for Washington



The most important vacant site in Washington, D.C., will be used to construct the \$3,000,000 Thomas Jefferson Memorial pictured in the realistic architect's visualization by John Russell Pope, whose design has been accepted by the Congressionally sponsored memorial committee. The memorial will complete the five-point plan under which the city of Washington was laid out nearly 150 years ago.

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan Church will take cognizance of the centenary of the birth of Charles Dickens tomorrow, when Rev. E. F. Church, the pastor, will preach at the evening service on "Charles Dickens—Prophet of Social Righteousness," with illustrations from some of the great stories that Charles Dickens wrote, including "The Old Curiosity Shop," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Barnaby Rudge," "The Tale of Two Cities" and his "Child's Life of a Christian." At this service the choir will sing the anthem "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Woodward), and Arthur Jackson will sing the solo "Lead Kindly Light" (Hugh Evans).

At the morning service the pastor will preach on "How a Christian Defeats His Enemies," being an exposition of the Romans vii 37, "In all things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Catherine Denison, who will sing "Ask What Thou Wilt" (Woodward), and the anthem "A Day in Thy Courts" (MacFarren).

ST. AIDAN'S

Tomorrow will be "Neighborhood Sunday" at St. Aidan's United Church. St. Aidan's serves the communities of Mount Tolmie, Braefoot and Gordon Head and affords fellowship to those who dwell in these districts. A special invitation is given to all residents to attend the special services tomorrow.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, will preach, his subject being "The Swelling of Jordan." At the evening service Rev. C. C. Crounch of Saanich and Douglas Gilbert will give short addresses of witness to the church and the community.

There will be special music by the choir.

VICTORIA WEST

The service at Victoria West United Church, tomorrow morning, will be conducted by the minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, who has chosen for his subject "What Will Be the Place of the Church of Christ in the Coming Struggle of the Nations for World Power?"

William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem "Exalt the Lord Our God" (Westhoff) and there will be a vocal number. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Cecil Milley in charge and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock will be directed by Miss Minnie Beattie.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Rev. Canon Chadwick, M.A.
7:30 o'clock—Evangelism
Preacher—Rev. G. E. R. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, FEB. 28
(Third Sunday in Lent)
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock
Matins, 11 o'clock—Preacher, Rev. A. Gardiner
Evangelism, 7:30 o'clock—Preacher, The Dean

James Bay Mission Service, 565 Michigan Street, at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Mr. Dick Hinton and other young men.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Evangelism and Sermon—7 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Pastor—Canon A. E. de la Serna, M.A.
Assistant—Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A.

St. Matthias' Church

Richmond Road, Foul Bay
Patronal Festival, February 28
11 a.m. Service—Preacher, Very Rev. Dean Quinlan
7:30 a.m. Service—Preacher, Rt. Rev. Bishop Sexton

SAINT BARNABAS

Cor. Cook St. and Caledonia Ave.
(No. 3 Car)
Third Sunday in Lent
8 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, Sung
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism

Special Preacher

at Evensong
REV. CYRIL VENABLES
OF THE
Columbia Coast Mission

Anglican

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon P. A. P. Chadwick, will continue his Lenten series of sermons at the 11 o'clock service, on "Our Lord's Sufferings in the Light of Prophecy," the subject tomorrow being the prophecy in Psalm lxxii 12: "He was numbered with the transgressors."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. J. Burnett before the service, and the choir will sing the anthem "Lord of Our Life" (Field). At this service, Rev. G. E. Bolster will continue his series of sermons with a special message for young people.

The Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a devotional service with the address will be given by Rev. O. L. Jull on the subject "The Character of Christ."

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral services will follow the usual routine. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Rev. A. Gardiner will preach at morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and Dean Quinlan will preach at evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a mission service at the Wolf Cub's Hall, 755 Michigan Street, James Bay, at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Dick Hinton and other young men.

ST. MARY'S

The services for the week at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be as follows: Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, when the rector will be the preacher; 3:30 o'clock the Sacrament of Holy Baptism; 7 o'clock evensong and sermon, the preacher being Rev. H. S. Payne.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be a short service and religious instruction for young people.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be a Lenten service, when the rector will continue his series of addresses, and on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. there will be Holy Communion.

ST. MATTHIAS

St. Matthias congregation will mark the twenty-third pastoral festival tomorrow which falls within the octave of St. Matthias' Day.

There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 a.m., matins at 11 a.m., when the Dean of Columbia will preach, and evensong at 7:30 p.m., when the preacher will be the Lord Bishop of the Diocese.

The junior church will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEWS

The service tomorrow in St. Matthew's Church will be held at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Montague Bruce.

Baptist

FIRST

"Does Jesus Spoil Life?" This will be the question asked by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Answering in the negative he will urge that Jesus should share every phase of a Christian's activity and should be associated with his business, his pleasures, his family and social life and every other department of his existence.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Reynolds sermon subject will be "The One Thing God Will Not Stand For."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "The Lord is Great in Zion" (Pattison) and Mrs. Robert McIntosh will contribute a solo.

In the evening the choir will be heard in "Father, Keep Us in Thy Care" (Sullivan). Miss J. Hall will sing "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing" (Paul Ambrose).

Sunday school and Bible class, the latter under the leadership of the minister, will meet at 9:45 a.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the midweek prayer service will be held.

CENTRAL

Concluding messages by the Artist-Evangelist Wade C. Smith of Sunday School Times fame, will be given at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow both morning and evening.

At the morning service Mr. Smith's subject will be "God's Highway," and in the evening "The World's Best Short Story." Those who have not yet seen the originator of The Little Jettis press his message are urged to take advantage of this last opportunity.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. E. Imrie will preach on "Engaging Heavenly Powers." At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a message of hope to the believer, his subject being "Be Not Afraid, Only Believe."

The choir under the leadership of W. H. Muncy will sing "In Humbled Faith and Holy Love" (Garrett), at the morning service, and in the evening "As Pants the Heart" (Spohr); with Mrs. James Oakman, soprano, taking the solo part.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; the preparatory class on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Imrie will commence a Bible study course for young people on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, continuing every Tuesday evening for the next few weeks.

Other Denominations

DR. CLEM DAVIES

Under the general theme of "How Did Rome and the German Secret Service Catch Britain Napping with the Abdication Crisis," Dr. Clem Davies will answer a number of questions arising from the abdication at his evening service tomorrow night in the Empire Theatre. He will also discuss coronation plans.

Added to the questions on the subject will be the following: "Is Basil Zaharoff really dead?" Is the man who died twice really alive? Is Lawrence of Arabia really dead?

Dr. Davies and Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe will collaborate in the following theme at the morning service in the Oak Bay Theatre: "How to Use Spiritual and Mental Technique in Solving Everyday Problems to Reach Success and Happiness."

Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock in the Oak Bay Theatre.

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. S. Howard will be the minister in charge of the service at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning. Dr. Howard's sermon title will be "The Good Fight."

The evening service and sermon will be in the hands of Rev. S. T. Robson. Choral numbers by the temple choir will include "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" (St. Walburg) and "The Lord's Prayer" (St. Walburg).

In the morning, and "O Praise the Lord" (St. Walburg). In the evening, P. Landell will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (R. S. Ambrose).

The twilight recital scheduled for 3 o'clock has been cancelled.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Tomorrow's services at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly will mark the concluding services of Rev. J. A. Hughes as pastor of the local church.

Mr. Hughes, as British Columbia superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, will devote his time to the supervision of the churches, missions and Sunday schools in the province.

At the 11 o'clock service the sermon title will be "Parable." A broadcast over CPCT will be featured from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

At 7:15 p.m. the orchestra will commence special hymn selections. The choir will sing "Let Me Up Above the Shadows" (Herbert Buffum) and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will sing "Tis Jesus" (Alfred Judson).

A request subject, "Invisible Riches," will be the title of the evening farewell address. The evening address will cover the need of the city at the present time.

TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks of Seattle Truth Centre will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. In the morning Mr. Wicks' subject will be "Two Sons." There will be a solo by E. Durrant, "The Green Pastures" (Sanderson).

In the evening Mr. Wicks has chosen for his address "They of Our Household." There will be a solo by Mrs. Herrin, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own" (St. Paul).

There will be a special meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Wicks will be the speaker and the subject will be "Prosperity."

The Y.P.S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening at the same time there will be a service entitled "The Healing of All Things."

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet at 1042 Balmoral Road tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., when an address will be given by the control "Alexis." The subject chosen is "The Story of Ezra." The messages will be given by Mr. McDermott. The silver tea will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. when Mr. McDermott will give the readings. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the developing class will reopen.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, evening service tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by W. Holder. The speaker's topic will be taken from the audience.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Panthorpe. Messages will be given at the close of the service. The Lyceum will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. P. Frampton in charge.

The Monday message circle and the Thursday "open door" will both be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, at 7:45 p.m. W. Holder will be in charge of the Monday circle.

GRACE LUTHERAN

The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach at both services in Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p.m. "Putting On" will be the theme of the sermon at the evening service. Mr. Carr and Joe McKelison will play a violin and clarinet duet at the evening service also.

PROF. G. E. JOHNSON

"The Twins from Eden" will be the subject for study by Prof. G. E. Johnson at the Oak Bay Hall tomorrow night. Were there "twins" in Eden at the time of the beginning of the race? If so, were they twin persons or twin institutions and what is the relation of these Edenic institutions to our own modern spiritual requirements? These will be the questions to be answered in this study and as usual the answers will be taken from the "Word of God." A series of singing service will be held and a soloist will take part.

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE

Tomorrow at the Esquimalt Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, Brother and Sister Shields will be in charge of the services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock. Children's and young people's service will be held on Friday at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a service with Mrs. Shields there will be a ladies' prayer service, with Mrs. Shields in charge.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services tomorrow at the Christian and Missionary Alliance. At the morning sermon at 11 o'clock his subject will be "As the Father Hath Loved Me So Have I Loved You."

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the subject will be "The Branch of the Cross Is to Remain That Perish Foolishness, But Unto Us Which Are Saved Is the Power of God."

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Services for the week follow: Prayer service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; Women's prayer missionary service on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.; Bible school, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and Fellowship Forum, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Rev. E. MacQueen and in the evening by Rev. T. H. McAllister.

The music arranged for the services by Jesse A. Longfield is as follows: Morning, soloist, Miss Isabelle Crawford, who will sing, "I Will Lift Up My Voice Unto the Hills" (Vernon Eville, choir, "The Spacious Firmament on High" (evening, soloist, Miss Dwyne Evans, "Father in Heaven" (Handel); anthem, "The King of Love" (Simper).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Rev. J. Hyde will preach on "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected."

At 7:30 p.m. the members of the Christian Endeavor Society will conduct the service. The Golden Boys will sing, Margaret Scott and Mr. Davis will speak.

Owing to illness, Rev. A. J. Bard of Seattle will not preach, as was announced.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today, and for ever" (Hebrews xiii 8).

Among the citations which comprises the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (John xv 7).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning."

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will convene at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow under the supervision of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem: "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward).

A special rally of the United Church choir of Saanich will be held in Garden City Church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the choir of St. Aidan's Garden City and Wilkinson Road will be in attendance.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street, Morning 11; Evening 7:30. Subject, "The New and Everlasting Covenant." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE. 11 a.m., worship, 8 p.m., Sunday school; 1:30 p.m., gospel service, speakers, Messrs. R. S. Evans and A. Mackenzie. Tuesday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting; speaker, Mr. D. MacFarlane. Thursday, 2:45 p.m., women's missionary prayer meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1662 REDFERN ST.—Sunday, 11 a.m., breaking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. C. Butcher. Wednesday, 7:45, prayer and Bible study. Come, all are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 535 PANDORA AVE.—Sunday school and Bible class at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. James Dawber, evangelist among the colored people of Dallas, Texas. Right home service, 7:15 o'clock. Tuesday, Mr. Dawber will speak at 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF. FORT)—Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 7:30, messages, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Monday, message circle, 7:45 p.m., 70 Surrey Block.

SPIRITUAL MISSION, 1042 BALMORAL RD.—7:30 p.m., trance address. Messages by Mrs. McDermott.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, James Bldg., Fort St. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Creative Thought."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Lighthouse at Queen's—Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 and 7:45.

British-Israel

B.-I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday, at the weekly meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association in the Foresters' Hall, the speaker will be Mrs. S. W. Abraham, and her subject "The Archbishop of Canterbury's Recall to Religion."

Mrs. Abraham will point out some angles of the recent national crisis which have hitherto been overlooked, and will show that the recall to religion is a challenge to every thinking person in that probably the whole future of our nation depends upon its answer to this call.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday—10 a.m., Oak Bay Theatre, Sunday school and Bible class; leader, N. Y. Cross. Monday—11 a.m., Marigold branch, at the home of Mr. Scott; speaker, Mrs. O. A. Brake. Middle Temple Guild, Campbell Building, Tuesday—Victoria and District British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall, Corner Street; speaker, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, "The Recall to Religion."

Sooke branch, Sooke, Thursday—2:45 p.m., the Minister Eason Bible Study Circle, 1019 Southgate Street; leader, Mrs. Johnson. British-Israel World-Wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall, Friday—Mt. Tolmie, at the home of Mrs. Anderson, opposite St. Aidan's.

Radio broadcasts—CJOR, Sunday, 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday, CKMO, 7:30 p.m. and CPCT, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Signs of the Times and the Time of the End; Present Events and Events to Come," will be the theme of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock.

In speaking of the Biblical prophecies concerning the "End of the Age," Mr. Richards will discuss the world-shaking events predicted by our Lord and the prophecies as signs indicating the end of the Gospel age and the "Second Advent."

Questions to be dealt with by the speaker are: (1) "What is meant by the 'time of the end'?" (2) "Are we living in this period now?" (3) "Is the present world chaos a fulfillment in part of these prophecies?" (4) "What is meant by Babylon the Great?" (5) "Will the Roman Empire be rebuilt?" (6) "What is meant by the 'carcase and the eagles'?"

Lantern slides will be used.

The only creatures whose eyes can be focused are men and apes.

Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"
Pastor, J. B. Rowell, Th.D.
CONCLUDING SERVICES OF
WADE C. SMITH
ARTIST-EVANGELIST
The Originator of The Little Jettis
11 a.m.—"GOD'S HIGHWAY"
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 o'clock
"THE WORLD'S BEST STORY"
Rousing Gospel Singing led by the young people
Come—Bring the Whole Family

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Victoria City Temple

642 North Park Street
9:45 a.m.
School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—"THE GOOD FIGHT"
Rev. S. Howard, B.A., B.D., D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. S. T. Robson

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1316 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes
Farewell Services of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—"FAREWELL"
6 p.m.—Radio Broadcast over CPCT
7:30 p.m.—"INVISIBLE RICHES"
Special music and singing. "Let Me Up Above the Shadows" (choir), "Tis Jesus" (Rev. and Mrs. Hughes). We would like to meet all our friends at these farewell services. God bless you.

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Foresters' Hall, 750 Courmorant Street, Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. E. W. Abraham: "THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTEBURY'S RECALL TO RELIGION"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue.
Phone E 6228
Free Members' Library.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Monday, March 1, 8 p.m., Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Illustrated Address by E. E. Richards on
"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"
Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St., 10 to 4:30

PROPHETIC BIBLE LECTURES

Subject, Sunday Night, 7:30 o'clock
"THE TWINS FROM EDEN—are they still with us; and, if so, what is Satan's attitude toward them?"
SPEAKER—PROF. G. E. JOHNSON
Good Music—Pictures
OAK BAY HALL, OAK BAY

MORNING SERVICE, OAK BAY THEATRE, 11 o'clock

Sunday School at 10 o'clock
DR. CLEM DAVIES AND DR. HERBERT SUTCLIFFE COLLABORATE IN THE MORNING MESSAGE
"HOW TO USE SPIRITUAL AND MENTAL TECHNIQUE IN SOLVING EVERYDAY PROBLEMS TO REACH SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS"
NIGHT SERVICE, EMPIRE THEATRE, 7:30 o'clock
A SERIES OF AMAZING REVELATIONS SHOWING THE SENSATIONAL MANNER IN WHICH:
"ROME AND THE GERMAN SECRET SERVICE CAUGHT BRITAIN NAPPING"
DR. CLEM DAVIES' MINISTRY

Former Mayor Gets Civic Job

Port Alberni, Feb. 27.—Appointment of David W. Warnock to the position of city building inspector, wiring inspector, assistant assessor and collector has been made by the council. There were six applicants, all well-known citizens, and Mr. Warnock received a majority vote of the aldermen.

An ex-mayor of the city and well acquainted with civic affairs, Mr. Warnock is also a builder and contractor.

A strong feeling in favor of the reappointment of G. M. Campbell as police magistrate developed at the council meeting here when the question was introduced for discussion. Mr. Campbell recently sent in his resignation to the City-Generals department following his appointment as solicitor for the city of Port Alberni at a retaining fee of \$50 per month. Decision was made to make representations to the provincial authorities for Mr. Campbell's reappointment.

Port Alberni, Feb. 27.—Mrs. M. A. Caldwell has left for Montreal, where she will make an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Charles Houde and Mrs. Houde. Miss Mammie McDonald, R.N., was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening complimenting Mrs. J. R. Hedley, a recent bride-elect, when the invited guests comprised the nursing staff of the West Coast Hospital.

Mrs. Jean McNeil left on Tuesday for Debec, New Brunswick, to spend six months as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Shaw.

Mrs. R. J. Burde is visiting in Vancouver.

J. G. Weismiller is spending a week in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. A. McMillan has returned from a two weeks' holiday spent in Vancouver.

Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Duties for week ending March 6:
Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. D. C. Barker; next for duty, 2nd Lt. S. R. Mitchell; orderly sergeant, A.L.-Sgt. E. Wood; next for duty, A.L.-Sgt. C. G. Walton.

All units of the Brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 2, under their respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19.55 hours. Dress, drill order.

The Officer Commanding will inspect the 2nd Anti-aircraft Battery at 20.30 hours.

Batteries will fall in facing south in the following order: 12th Hvy. Bat., 55th Hvy. Bat., 56th Hvy. Bat., 58th Hvy. Bat., 2nd A.A. Bat.
Strength increase: Gnr. E. Wilkinson, H.Q., 5th B.C. Coast Bde., Gnr. L. J. Kelly, 55th Hvy. Bat., Gnr. C. Kelway, 12th Hvy. Bat., Gnr. T. F. Webb, 56th Hvy. Bat., Gnr. C. F. J. Clark, 56th Hvy. Bat., Gnr. C. R. Longley, 2nd A.A. Bat., Gnr. C. R. Hughes, 2nd A.A. Bat.

Promotions—To be Pay-Sgt. Gnr. E. Wilkinson, H.Q. 5th B.C. Coast Bde.; to be Lt.-Bdr. Gnr. E. K. Smith, 55th Hvy. Bat.; Gnr. J. D. Boyle, 55th Hvy. Bat.; Gnr. J. C. Mellander, 55th Hvy. Bat.; Gnr. H. J. Wood, 55th Hvy. Bat.; to be Bdr. Lt.-Bdr. J. Reid, 55th Hvy. Bat.; to be A.Bdr. Gnr. W. Conway, 2nd A.A. Bat.

Strength decrease: Gnr. N. Greenwell, 56th Hvy. Bat.; Gnr. E. A. Greenwell, 56th Hvy. Bat.; Gnr. E. C. Quayle, 56th Hvy. Bat.; L.-Bdr. V. N. Goodman, 56th Hvy. Bat.; L.-Bdr. A. C. Keefe, 56th Hvy. Bat.; Bdr. A. F. Coates, 56th Hvy. Bat.; Gnr. H. G. Kennedy, 2nd A.A. Bat.

Leave of absence: Lieut. A. C. N.

Smith, 55th Hvy. Bat., R.C.A. from 2-3-37 to 23-3-37; L.-Bdr. G. Haslam, 55th Hvy. Bat., R.C.A. from 23-2-37 to 23-3-37.

U.S. Explores New Trade Agreement

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY, ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Coy. R.C.E. (N.P.) will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 20.00 hours, Tuesday, March 2. Dress, drill order.

The company will parade at 20.00 hours, Friday, March 5. Dress, multi.

To be Orderly Sgt. for ensuing week, L.-Sgt. F. Wilson.

Strength increase: Spr. John Kemp, Spr. Nelson Hepburn.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, March 2, at 19.45 hours.

Dress, drill order.

Leave: Ptes. Moyes, Baylis and Edwards to March 2, 1937.

Lectures: Nursing, first aid and stretcher drill.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL CO. R.C.C.S.

The company will parade on Tuesday, March 2, at the Armories at 8.00 p.m. Dress, drill order.

The company will be inspected by the D.O.C. Military District No. 11, on Friday, March 5, at the Armories. The company will be prepared to fall in at 7.45 p.m. Dress, drill order. Medals will be worn.

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTCH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending March 6:

Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. E. A. Stewart; next for duty, 2nd Lt. K. S. Crabtree; orderly sergeant, G. W. Kerr; next for duty, A.-Sgt. R. McKenzie-Grieve; orderly corp., Corpl. W. H. Muncy; next for duty, Corpl. D. E. Jones; orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith; next for duty, Drummer G. C. Shepherd; duty company, D Company; next for duty, H.Q. Company.

Battalion training parade, Monday, March 1: All ranks parade in company rooms at 19.35 hours. Dress, drill order.

Recruits' training: Monday, March 1, at 20.00 hours; Thursday, March 4, 20.00 hours.

Members of No. 1 Platoon, Headquarters Company, will parade for signalling certificates and bonus after battalion parade, Monday, March 1.

Miniature range is allotted to No. 1 Platoon Headquarters Company from 20.15 hours to 20.55 hours on Monday, March 1.

The attention of all ranks is drawn to Special Battalion Orders, Part II, posted at battalion headquarters.

Attestation: Drmr. R. Dickson.

Change in rank: Drmr. J. McD. Orling having attained the age of eighteen years, assumes the rank of private.

Leave of absence: Capt. W. S. Oliver, from 25-2-37 to 11-3-37; Sgt. R. A. Knight, from 25-2-37 to 31-3-37; Pte. T. L. Shalish, from 25-2-37 to 25-4-37.

Cpl. McKenzie-Grieve to be Acting-Sgt.

Promotions: A.-C.S.M. C. Coutts to be Coy. Sgt.-Major; L.-Cpl. B. Tenbroeke to be Corp.

2ND BN. CAN. SCOTCH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending March 6:

Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. P. D. Croft; next for duty, Lieut. H. Bapty; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Nichols; next for duty, Sgt. N. Emsley.

D Company will parade on March 3, under company arrangements, at 20.00 hours. Dress, service dress.

Pipes and drums will parade at 20.00 hours.

Services badges: Drmr. H. J. Henderson, Pipes; Drmr. G. Gillan, Drums; Pipes R. Todd, Drums.

Discharge: Pte. E. Ellis.

FUND VOTE DISCONTINUED

Dublin, Feb. 27 (Canadian Press)—

Irish Free State estimates for 1937-38 introduced in the Dail Eireann yesterday, refer to the Governor-General's establishment and the Free State Senate as "obsolete services."

No financial provision is made for them.

Decision in the Odd Case of "THE MAN WHO HAD ONLY SIX MONTHS TO LIVE"

(Continued From Page 2)

"... THE PLAINTIFF" Mrs. Amelia Lansworth was awarded the recovery of all the money that she had paid to clear her husband's debt.

The court maintained that the evidence amply justified the inference that the payment was secured by coercion and that it was not the voluntary act of Mrs. Lansworth.

In fact, the court went further and held that the bank actually threatened her husband with arrest, thereby inducing fear in the mind of the dutiful and loving wife. In other words, the transaction was void because it was obtained by undue influence and it was also immaterial whether the threatened arrest was lawful or unlawful.

This case was first tried in the lower court. The plaintiff won and the defendant took it to the higher court hoping to have the judgment reversed, but this latter tribunal affirmed the judgment and refused a new trial.

From this interesting record, we again see that Bela Lanan has included in his unique collection of law reports, cases of every kind and description from far and wide, portraying the mystery, the pathos, the aversion and greed that goes to make up our human equation.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan, Court Reporter."

Starting Next Monday

"The Strange Case of 'The Body That Was Lost!'"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In THIS NEWSPAPER

(Copyright, 1937, by Curdie Crutcher. World Rights Reserved.)

There are about two birds to the acre in the United States.

Oldfield Heads Cemetery Board

H. C. Oldfield was re-elected chairman of the Greater Victoria Board of Cemetery Trustees at the annual meeting this week.

Alderman John A. Worthington was named vice-chairman and Alderman R. A. G. Dewar, Alderman J. D. Hunter and W. F. Somers were appointed to the finance committee.

Alderman Worthington, Councillor George Austin and Mr. Oldfield will act as the building and grounds committee.

Satisfactory reports were received and approved on last year's activities. Considerable improvement was seen in the financial statement which showed revenues last year to have been well ahead of those of 1935.

Investment of sinking fund moneys to the extent of \$3,000 was ordered.

Development work carried out at Royal Oak was outlined in some detail.

CONVENTIONS AID GOODWILL

Value of International Gatherings Emphasized by Lieutenant-Governor

"The spirit of international goodwill which has existed for so many years has always and will always be augmented by such gatherings as this."

By these exchanges we can firmly cement Canada and the United States and in these days of cantankerous and unsettled world conditions, by having the same ideals and pursuing the same purpose, the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations will find common ground for an impenetrable barrier for the peace of the world."

With this as the keynote of his brief message, Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber yesterday evening welcomed to Victoria delegates to the Pacific Coast Surgical Association convention, who assembled for the final session of the two-day conclave at the Empress Hotel.

Greeted with enthusiastic applause as he rose to speak, the Lieutenant-Governor said the presence of the association in Victoria was in accord with the policy of many other associations of holding meetings alternately in Canada and the United States.

EXTENDS WELCOME

It was such gatherings as these that cemented international relations between the two countries and generally promoted mutual advancement. He extended to the delegates a welcome on behalf of the people of British Columbia and Victoria in particular.

His Honor was introduced by Dr. Hermann Robertson, president of the Canadian Medical Association, who extended felicitations from his own organization to the visitors.

Calling upon Dr. Robertson to introduce the governor, Dr. Otis F. Lammie, Seattle, president, recalled that his home town owed a debt to the City of Victoria that was hard to repay. He referred to the fact that Governor Douglas had sent supplies and ammunition for the defence of Seattle when that city had to protect itself against the Indians, and it was this fact that had been instrumental in the saving of the Sound City.

In the guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Lee Paul Seg, president of the University of Washington, who spoke on "The Cosmic Ray."

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Dr. Seg endeavored to explain to his audience the tremendous possibilities that might lie in the development of the cosmic ray, of which little was actually known.

Cosmic rays were known, he said, as the vast amount of energy that was unaccounted for in the universe. In illustrating the potential energy in cosmic rays he said that in one pound of common clay there was sufficient energy to run a 200,000-horsepower plant for a year.

While physicists were uncertain as to what the rays actually were, they had established the fact that they were the smallest of the rays and they were very important although knowledge of them was limited.

Two definite theories had been advanced as to the origin of cosmic rays by Dr. Compton of Chicago and Dr. Milliken of California, but each of these theories was different, he pointed out.

FIRST DISCOVERIES

First discoveries of the cosmic rays were attributed to a German physicist, who in 1910 sent a balloon up 14,000 feet to measure certain penetrating rays. He discovered that the higher the balloon went the more vigorous the rays became.

Later research had resulted in their being named cosmic rays by Dr. Milliken, who discovered that the rays were steady and were not affected by anything that could be imagined.

To illustrate further the potential energy of cosmic rays, Dr. Seg paralleled their strength with a cannon-bomb. There was, he said, 6,000,000,000 times as much energy in the cosmic ray as in the usual force of a cannon-bomb.

GREAT ENERGY SOURCE

After brief reference to the theories on their origin and the use of cosmic rays, Dr. Seg said they prove of great importance in the medical world. It was possible they may have had a good deal to do with evolution and with the tremendous possibilities that remained in the research of cosmic rays the world might have in time a source of energy for future generations, he concluded.

During the evening Dr. William Morrison, Los Angeles, newly-elected president, was introduced and extended an invitation to the delegates to attend the next year's meeting in the south.

The evening was brought to a close with the presentation of golf trophies to the following winners: Dr. H. H. Searles, San Francisco, winner of the Lamson Perpetual Challenge; Dr. R. Watkins, Portland; Dr. L. R. Chand-

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

For Spring

Most "SUIT" able

Paris, London and New York proclaim the "Tailored Suit," the fashion of the hour. The smartest women of Victoria, too, will find the Tailored Suit their best companion this spring. It can be worn now under a fur coat... later with a light topcoat... and ultimately in its plain suit glory. Worsteds, tricotines, covert and novelty imported cloths in navy, brown, fawn, grey and black. Priced from 19.75 to 35.00.



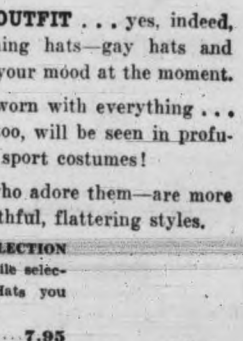
For Spring

Youthful and Dignified

—are these new Spring Dresses selected particularly for the half-size figure. Dresses with young ideas... but gracious in every line... smart in every detail... and infinitely flattering in silhouette. Printed and plain silks. Sizes 16½ to 24½. Priced at 10.95 and 14.95.

LET'S TALK About the New Spring Millinery

Talk about variety... hardly two hatlines are alike! Turbans, new berets, roll brims, sailors, and so on. So go your own sweet way in choosing your first Spring Hats.



For Spring

A HAT FOR EVERY OUTFIT... yes, indeed, you'll want several dashing hats—gay hats and more sedate hats—to suit your mood at the moment.

STRAWS, of course, are worn with everything... even tweeds. And veils, too, will be seen in profusion except with absolute sport costumes!

FELTS—for the women who adore them—are more stunning than ever in youthful, flattering styles.

SEE OUR SPLENDID SELECTION and choose for yourself (while selections are complete) the Hats you require for your wardrobe! Priced from 2.95 to 7.95

—"Bay" Millinery, Fashion Floor



For Spring

The Modern Way to Figure Beauty

This spring season brings fashions designed with utmost skill in a manner to present a most charming picture of the feminine form.

See our new models... there's one for every type... tall and short; small, average and large hip style.

MisSIMPLICITY is here

—in several new models, skilfully designed for the different figure types and priced at 5.00. Also a new satin MisSIMPLICITY long-sleeved with lace bust at 7.50. Other Corsette models, all in lovely materials and denoting style and durability, priced from 3.95 to 12.50.

—"Bay" Corset Shop, Fashion Floor





STOMACH ALKALIZED VERY FAST

OVER-ACIDITY QUICKLY RELIEVED THIS WAY

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

Pain After Eating Feeling of Weakness Sleeplessness Mouth Acidity Nausea Loss of Appetite Sour Stomach Frequent Headaches

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus to cure the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upset, from over-acidity.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, only 25¢ at all drug stores, for a large box.

MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

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STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

EXILED KING RETURNS AND DEATH</

Celtic In Easy Victory; Australian Cricketers Score 593

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

NEXT WEEK Victoria will act as host to golfers from many parts of the Pacific Northwest and the prairies on the occasion of the ninth annual Empress Hotel midwinter tournament. For the third successive year the affair will be staged over the links of the Victoria Golf Club. Colwood were unfortunate in that their course was still unplayable following the recent heavy snow. The Oak Bay links are in first class condition for the event and the visitors are assured of a week's good golf.

Players in the winter tournament, which has more than once been described as the six-day "duffer's delight" competition, always get in lots of golf. The prize list is a fine one and every day there is some kind of a competition on for consolation and special event awards. The tournament is in charge of a capable committee and the many visitors will be well looked after. In addition, the social side of the tournament will be on as grand a scale as ever, with entertainment being provided at the Empress every evening.

Victoria Dominos will make another jaunt to Seattle next week to take part in the annual Pacific Northwest basketball tournament. This is becoming an annual invasion for the locals and acts as a fine prep for the approaching British Columbia championship series. This season the Dominos go into the series with a lot of untried rookies on their squad, Art and Chuck Chapman, Jack Mottishaw and Axel Kinnear are the only members who have played in the northwest tournament before.

Chances of the Dominos making a good showing in the tournament have been somewhat dimmed by the fact the local club has been drawn against the formidable Seattle Alpine Dairy outfit in their first game. Champions of the Community League, the dairy-men will be formidable opponents. Despite the fact the local club broke even with Alpine in two games here, the Seattle side will be harder to whip on the huge University of Washington pavilion. The big floor will be strange to the new members of the Dominos and it will take them a game to get used to it. That will make it just that much tougher for the local boys. However, the Dominos can beat Chuck Dugan's Alpine Club and the local fans will be pulling for a victory.

This week saw Victoria's footballers and rugby players resume their schedules after a lay-off of around two months. Never before, in the memory of the writer, have teams in this city been forced to lay aside their togs for such a long stretch. It has practically resulted in the players taking part in two season openings in one. Majority of the soccer and rugby players got out of shape during the enforced rest and they will have to get back into shape all over again.

Hopeful local Rugby Union officials are looking forward to revived interest in the senior lists when and if that department of the league resumes action next Saturday. They base their anticipation of keenness on definite appeals to the three clubs which form the division. From the James Bay Athletic Association fifteen, winners of the first half, the union officials expect a continuation of spirited play which would assure them a trip to Vancouver for the provincial club championship final. From the Navy the leaders expect their traditional interest in the game to furnish the required incentive. And from the Canadian Scottish they expect a comeback effort.

According to reports from men who frequent the Armories, the Highlanders, at least several of those who play for the senior squad, have been keeping in shape with regular workouts throughout the cold period. The kiddies hope to catch the Rays and the Navy flat-footed after the prolonged lay-off.

However, they should still experience some difficulty with the rowing club backfield, despite its inactivity. The set-up should, nevertheless, furnish a certain fillip which senior rugby definitely needs if the 1937 schedule is to be completed.

RUGBY WORKOUT

The J.B.A.A. rugby team will practice tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at Macdonald Park.

Blank East Fife In Scottish Cup Football Battle

Favorites Advance 3 to 0; St. Mirren Victor By Only Goal Scored

English League Leaders Victors

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Feb. 27.—Celtic, Scottish Cup favorite, blasted its way into the fourth round of the cup competition today with a 3 to 0 victory over East Fife. Snow caused postponement of the Duns-Motherwell and Hamilton Academicals-Hearts ties.

A tight game at Paisley saw St. Mirren win by the only goal scored against Cowdenbeath, strong second division club, but Patrick Thistle was held to a 1 to 1 draw at Morton. A replay will also be necessary between Clyde and Dundee, the two first-leaguers playing a scoreless draw on the former's ground.

Aberdeen and Queen of South advanced into the fourth round through byes.

Results follow:
East Fife 0, Celtic 3.
Duns-Motherwell (postponed; snow).
St. Mirren 1, Cowdenbeath 0.
Morton 1, Patrick Thistle 1.
Clyde 0, Dundee 0.
Hamilton Academicals-Hearts (postponed; snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Glasgow, Feb. 27 (Canadian Press).—Glasgow Rangers stormed into the lead in the Scottish Football League today, administering an 8 to 0 whipping to Kilmarnock. Only three first division games were scheduled as most of the teams were playing in the Scottish Cup competition.

Rangers went into undisputed possession of first place with 48 points, two more than the idle Aberdeen club. Falkirk swapped Third Lanark 4 to 2, the remaining contest resulting in a 2 to 2 draw between Queen's Park and St. Johnstone.

Results follow:
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Falkirk 5, Third Lanark 2.
Queen's Park 2, St. Johnstone 2.
Rangers 8, Kilmarnock 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Dumbarton 3, Stenhousemuir 4.
Forfar Athletic 5, King's Park 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Associated Press
London, Feb. 27.—Charlton Athletic and Arsenal drew further away from their rivals in the race for the English Football League championship today. Charlton got a 3 to 1 decision over Preston North End and the Gunners were victorious by a similar score at Grimsby. Charlton with forty-one points retain a two-point lead over its London neighbor.

Portsmouth and Sunderland, bracketed in third place with thirty-six points, both had their colors lowered and they are now joined by Brentford, Manchester City and Middlesbrough.

Derby County captured the points at Portsmouth with a 2 to 1 verdict, while Sunderland, away to West Bromwich, went under 6 to 4. A (Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

Gallagher Will Play With Wings

Detroit, Feb. 27.—Johnny Gallagher, former Detroit Red Wing defenseman who has been with Pittsburgh for most of the International-American League this season, has been recalled by the Wings and will play against Montreal Canadiens in a national hockey league game here tomorrow. Manager Jack Adams announced yesterday.

An injury temporarily halted Gallagher's career two years ago. He played with New York Americans this year until December 1.

CUP GOLF TO GET STARTED

Qualifying Round of Feesey Cup Competition at Uplands Tomorrow

First of the annual trophy competitions will get under way at the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow with the holding of the qualifying round for the Feesey Cup. The qualifier will consist of eighteen holes medal with full handicap. The low sixteen will compose the cup flight, with the remainder divided into flights.

The balance of play will be match with three-quarters of the difference in handicap allowed. Post entries will be accepted. The draw and starting times follow:
9:00—E. Davis, Alan Riches and J. H. Regan.
9:05—Dr. E. L. McNeven, George Beveridge and G. K. Verley.
9:10—A. J. Watson, D. Fletcher and A. E. Irish.
9:15—Vic Painter, Dr. C. N. Westwood and A. D. Findlay.
9:20—Dr. D. A. McInnes, C. H. Thomas and J. R. Hiberson.
9:25—R. L. Chaloner, J. R. Angus and W. Penderoy.
9:30—L. J. Hiberson, A. Woodcroft and R. C. Elliott.
9:35—Col. A. P. Slater, H. Brynjolfsson and W. H. Newcombe.
9:40—Ed. Mallek, L. Roach and C. Tyrell.
9:45—L. E. Hanson, J. B. Shaw and S. C. Terise.

IRISH SOCCER

Canadian Press
Belfast, Feb. 27.—Belfast Cup soccer games today resulted as follows:
Larne, Distillery 2.
Linfield 0, Derby City 1.
Newry Town 2, Cliftonville 2.
Bangor 1, Portadown 0.
Glentoran 1, Ards 2.
Coleraine 1, Ballymena 1.
Glenavon 1, Celtic 2.

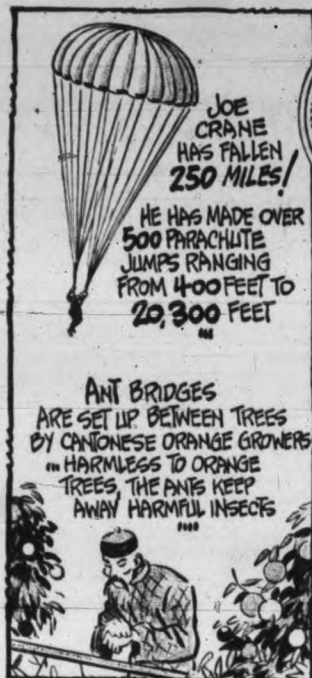
WRESTLING
North Bergen, N.J.—Gino Garibaldi, 214, St. Louis, threw Bill Sledge, 207, Houston, Tex., 30-06.
Omaha—Steve Savage, 212, Chicago, defeated Al Mercer, 185, Springfield, Mass., straight falls.
Salt Lake City—"The Red Shadow," 213, defeated Ed Stecker, 212, Nebraska, two straight falls.

can turn to is the headwaters of the Cowichan River, Roger Monteith said this morning. Here knights of the rod are offered fighting rainbow trout. Wet flies are most effective here, with Haggard, March Brown and Service Free being recommended. Steelhead are still pressing in the river around the Duncan area. Reports have it that this portion of the flow is now back in good shape for steelhead fishing. Red Devon minnows have been used with success.

Sea trout should be running pretty soon in the estuaries at the mouth of the Jordan and Sooke Rivers, as well as the Big and Little Qualicum Rivers up-island. For fishing at the Sooke and Jordan Rivers any silver-bodied fly or shall spinner can be used, with the same recommendation for the up-island rivers, as well as worms.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Paddy RYAN—America's first undisputed World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion, WON THE TITLE IN THE ONLY RECORDED VICTORY OF HIS ENTIRE RING CAREER!
—Vs. Joe Goss, June 21, 1880—

Fighting under the old London prize ring rules, Paddy Ryan battered his way into the history of boxing as the first American undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of the world by virtue of an eighty-seventh-round knockout against Joe Goss of England at Collier's Station, West Virginia, on June 21, 1880. Strange as it seems, this was the first recorded ring battle that Ryan ever fought!

His title came to end as abruptly as it was won. In the first defence of his title, he was matched, south on October 1, 1889. Sullivan dropped Ryan for the count in the ninth round. In his next

COMPETITION IN MEET KEEN

Junior City Table Tennis Championships Ushered in; Finals Tonight

Winning three of four hard-fought sets, Bill Cotton yesterday evening scored a keen victory over P. Greensmith, in the second round of the junior city table tennis championships, at the Westholme Hotel. The victor won the first two sets, lost to his opponent in the third, and just managed to scrap through in the final after plenty of stiff opposition. The scores were 21-16, 21-18, 15-21 and 22-20.

The only girl in the tourney, Miss "Topsy" McKay also claimed the spotlight. She battled her way through to a fine victory over D. Taylor, in the first match and then carried D. Robinson to five sets before being eliminated from the meet in the second round.

Results follow:
P. Greensmith beat H. Rathlow, 22-20, 21-12.
Miss McKay beat D. Taylor, 21-16, 19-21, 21-15.
D. Robinson beat D. Hawks, 21-14, 21-12.
Tom McKay beat R. Baxter, 22-20, 22-20.
A. Taylor beat B. Prior, 21-11, 21-19.
H. Minnis beat N. Carter, 21-14, 21-12.
W. Cotton beat P. Greensmith, 21-16, 21-18, 15-21, 22-20.
R. Dawson beat V. Martin, 21-14, 21-17, 21-17.
H. Morrison beat T. McKay, 21-16, 21-19.
A. Taylor beat H. Minnis, 22-20, 21-16, 21-19.
A. Walker beat R. Dawson, 21-17, 21-14, 21-18.
B. Tysoe beat H. Craven, 22-20, 19-21, 21-14, 21-14.
A. Taylor beat H. Morrison, 24-26, 21-18, 20-22, 21-18, 21-18.

DOUBLES
Greensmith and Cotton beat Rathlow and Robinson; 15-21, 21-16, 21-18.
Lukely and Tysoe beat Dawson and



fight, Ryan was again defeated. The next was stopped by police. Records list no other fights fought by him.

TWIN STATES... It is said that President Benjamin Harrison signed the proclamation admitting North and South Dakota into the Union without knowing which was which. His reported confusion is easily accounted for. Truly are the two Dakotas twin states. Both states held constitutional conventions which began July 4, 1889, and both held their ratifying election on October 1, 1889. The states were admitted to the Union on November

MacKay, 21-12, 21-4.
TONIGHT'S DRAW
7:30—Doubles final, Greensmith and Cotton vs. Lukely and Tysoe; semi-finals of singles, Taylor vs. Tysoe; Walker vs. winner of Cotton and Robinson.

TORONTO WILL MEET MAROONS

Two Powerful Canadian Hockey Machines Clash Tonight; Other Games

It is likely to be Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League championship series next month, so more than usual interest attaches to the meeting of the two teams tomorrow night in Detroit.

The world champions' reputation will be at stake. They have been beaten four times this season by the Habitués and won once from them. Unless they carve out a victory tomorrow night they can hardly convince even themselves that they stand a chance for the title.

The other most interesting battle of the week-end is the clash between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons in Toronto tonight. At full strength for the first time since November 24, Leafs are out for the Canadian division second place now held by Maroons.

New York Rangers get an opportunity of moving ahead of the idle Boston Bruins into second place in the American section when they play Black Hawks in Chicago tomorrow night.

Before taking on Detroit tomorrow night, Canadiens meet New York Americans in Montreal tonight.

Montanez Wins Vicious Fight

New York, Feb. 17.—In one of the most sensational lightweight bouts witnessed in years in the big town,

C. L. Badcock and Young Gregory In Brilliant Stands

Congratulations To Dynamiters

Congratulations to the Kimberley Dynamiters, probable winners of the world amateur hockey series in London, were called last night by Hon. F. M. McPherson, B.C. Minister of Public Works, who is an honorary officer of the team.

"Great going, boys. Congratulations," the minister's cable read. The progress of the Dynamiters has been followed closely by the public works minister, who comes from Cranbrook, next door neighbor to Kimberley.

WILL TRAIN YOUNGSTERS

Physical Fitness Campaign Will Be Launched Next Week By Louis Callan

A physical fitness campaign, with an objective of interesting the young men and boys in the city and surrounding districts in sports, will be launched in the Bay Street Armories next week, under the direction of Louis Callan, prominent in local sporting circles.

The campaign, it is pointed out, will not be confined merely to drill and physical routines, but will include all forms of muscle-building exercises, such as boxing, wrestling, swimming, etc.

All young men and boys who are desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity are asked to be present at the Armories next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Anyone wishing to lend their support with this fine movement is asked to get in touch with Callan at E9684.

BOXING
New York—Pedro Montanez, 135½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Enrico Venturi, 134½, Italy (fifteen).
Minneapolis—Eddie Westcott, Edmonton, Alberta, 181, outpointed Jack Roper, 196, Los Angeles (ten).
Hollywood, Calif.—Pancho Leyvas, 123½, Yuma, Arizona, outpointed Nickey Jerome, 123, New York (one).
Philadelphia—Law Massey, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Galotto, 131½, Philadelphia (ten).
Boston—Frank Connolly, 227, Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, 196, Wallingford, Conn. (three).

Fights Featured Kimberly's Win

11,000 Fans in an Up roar Yesterday During 3 to 0 Victory of Canada Over England in World Hockey Tourney; Red Goble and Ralph Redding Scored Goals

second period Redding broke through for Canada's second goal, snapping up pass from Goble. Redding rammed home another goal in the third period.

SWITZERLAND WINS
Switzerland proved they can give Canada a battle tonight. They defeated England 6 to 0 last night after holding England on Thursday through a regulation game and ten minutes overtime before being beaten 2 to 0 in the second overtime period. England meets Germany in the other game tonight.

In the improbable event of Switzerland defeating Canada, and conceding England a victory over Germany that has lost two straight in the third round, a three-way tie would develop. But none of the 11,000 spectators that saw Canada defeat England expected Switzerland to knock over the Dynamiters.

The England-Canada match produced two stand-up fights, the second of which resulted in a riotous demonstration that was only quelled when the band played the national anthem and the brief standing rigidity at attention quelled the ardor of spectators.

Cue Experts to Meet Wednesday

An exhibition 500-point billiards match will be played between Sam Oaks, Percy Fitzsimmons, Elks Club sharpshooter, next Wednesday evening in the headquarters of the Naval Veterans Branch of the Canadian Legion, corner of Broad and Johnson Streets, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Bert Irish of the Metropolis Billiard Parlors will mark and referee.

Members and service club members and their friends are invited to attend.

Score 118 and 80 Runs, Respectively, in Rout of England's Bowlers

One Australian Wicket to Fall

Canadian Press
Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 27.—Australia is piling up a huge total for England to shoot at in the fifth and deciding cricket test match. After Don Bradman had been dismissed for 169 runs early in the second day's play today, two youngsters made big scores to carry the total to 593 for nine wickets at the close of play.

C. L. Badcock, a South Australian, made the third century of the innings. He carried his overnight total of twelve to 118 for his first hundred in test cricket, being ably assisted by twenty-year-old R. Gregory, Victoria, with eighty.

A crowd of 77,000 watched their favorites' master England's bowlers Kenneth Farnes, Essex schoolmaster, alone met with any success, and he has taken five wickets for ninety-two runs.

Bradman added only four runs to his overnight total of 165 when one of Farnes' deliveries shot under his bat like lightning to dislodge the Aussie skipper's leg stump. Badcock gave a brilliant display, playing coolly as Gilbert Allen, rung the bowling changes frequently.

FINE PARTNERSHIP
His strokes were featured by stylish well-timed cuts and in one over he hit T. Worthington for seventeen runs. The partnership, with Gregory, yielded 150 runs in two hours. With the total at 507, W. Voce, Nottinghamshire speed demon, was brought on and Badcock sent his first offering to Worthington, fielding at backward point. The South Australian hit fifteen fours.

Meanwhile Gregory played patiently, partnered by W. A. Oldfield, veteran Australian wicketkeeper. The total was taken to 544 when the Victorian was caught by Verity at short-leg off Farnes. At the wickets a shade more than three hours, Gregory hit five fours. Oldfield went to 563 nicking a ball from Voce to Leslie Ames behind the wickets, after making twenty-one.

L. Nash, young Melbourne player, went out the same way with Farnes the bowler and W. J. O'Reilly was bowled by Voce for one. E. L. McCormick and L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, fast and slow bowlers respectively, defied the tired English players for the last wicket and were still together at the close. McCormick had obtained nine and Fleetwood-Smith eleven, including the first six of the match; off Hedley Verity.

Cooler weather prevailed for today's play and a misty rain fell for about five minutes in mid-afternoon. The wicket gave little assistance to the bowlers. Throughout the day the English fielding was of a high standard.

The score-card:
AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS
Fingleton, c Voce b Farnes 17
Rigg, c Ames b Farnes 28
Bradman, b Farnes 169
McCabe, c Farnes b Verity 113
Badcock, c Worthington b Voce 118
Gregory, c Verity b Farnes 80
Oldfield, c Ames b Voce 21
O'Reilly, b Voce 1
McCormick, not out 9
Fleetwood-Smith, not out 11
Extras 10
Total (for nine wickets) 593

Members and service club members and their friends are invited to attend.

Ireland Defeats Scotland In International Rugby Battle

Home Squad Wins Match Played In Blinding Storm

Score Is 11 to 4 in Fixture at Dublin; Playing Conditions Terrible

Irish Get Two Tries and Goal

Canadian Press
Dublin, Feb. 27.—Playing in a snowstorm and a gale of wind, Ireland defeated Scotland 11 to 4 in an international rugby encounter today at Lansdowne Road.

The victor scored two tries and a goal against Scotland's dropped goal. Bailey kicked off for Ireland against a strong wind and the home team won the first scrum, but Morgan was guilty of faulty passing. Penalties against both teams followed in quick succession, G. D. Shaw falling with Scotland's kick. Malcolmson could get no distance against the wind for Ireland.

DOMINATE SCRUMS
Ireland's forwards dominated the scrums and in this way prevented Scotland from taking advantage of the gale. The visitors lost a good opportunity when R. Shaw "knocked on" within ten yards of the line.

Russell was injured and left the field. Again Scotland failed with a penalty following a scrum infringement. G. Shaw's kick falling short of the posts. Shortly before the end of the first half Alexander scored a try near the posts after an Irish forward rush, but Bailey failed to convert. Ireland kept up the pressure, but the slippery ground handicapped the backs on both sides and the first half ended in a blinding snow flurry. Half time, Ireland 3, Scotland 0.

SECOND HALF
Russell returned after the interval and within a minute after the resumption Ireland went further ahead. McMahon beat Kerr for possession and rounded off a thrilling race with R. Shaw from the halfway mark by going over in the corner. It was a splendid run, but Bailey failed to add the extra points.

The weather cleared, but the treacherous footing stopped any real attempts at combination. Ireland's third try resulted from a tumble by R. Shaw. Moran dashed down the wing and when challenged by Kerr kicked ahead. Running after the ball the Scotland man stumbled, but Shaw dived for it and missed, enabling Moran to recover in time to touch down. Only three minutes elapsed when Ian Shaw picked up a loose ball and dropped a goal.

Before the end the Scots had a spell on the attack, but Erin's backs tackled magnificently. The end came with Ireland on the offensive. Moran went over but the try was not allowed and Bailey was almost over in another raid just as the whistle sounded.

THE TEAMS:
Ireland—Fullback, L. B. Malcolmson (North of Ireland); three-quarters, C. V. Boyle (Dublin University), A. Bailey (University College, Dublin), L. B. McMahon (Blackrock College), F. G. Moran (Clontarf); halfbacks, F. G. Crome (Queen's University), G. J. Morgan (Clontarf); forwards, R. Alexander (Bective Rangers), C. R. Graves (Wanderers), P. J. Lawlor (Bective Rangers), J. Russell (University College, Cork), J. A. Higgins (Collegians), S. Walker (Institution).

Scotland—Fullback, J. M. Kerr (Heriotians); three-quarters, W. G. S. Johnston (Richmond), Ian Shaw (Glasgow High School), D. J. MacRae (St. Andrew's University), R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School); halfbacks, Bruce Lockhart (Cambridge University), W. B. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); forwards, M. Henderson (Dunfermline), G. L. Gray (Gala), W. M. Inglis (Cambridge University), G. B. Horsburgh (London Scottish), C. L. McVie (Army), W. B. Young (Cambridge University), J. A. Waters (Selkirk), G. D. Shaw (Sale).

O.C. RUGBY

Canadian Press
London, Feb. 27.—Second round English Rugby League games today resulted as follows:

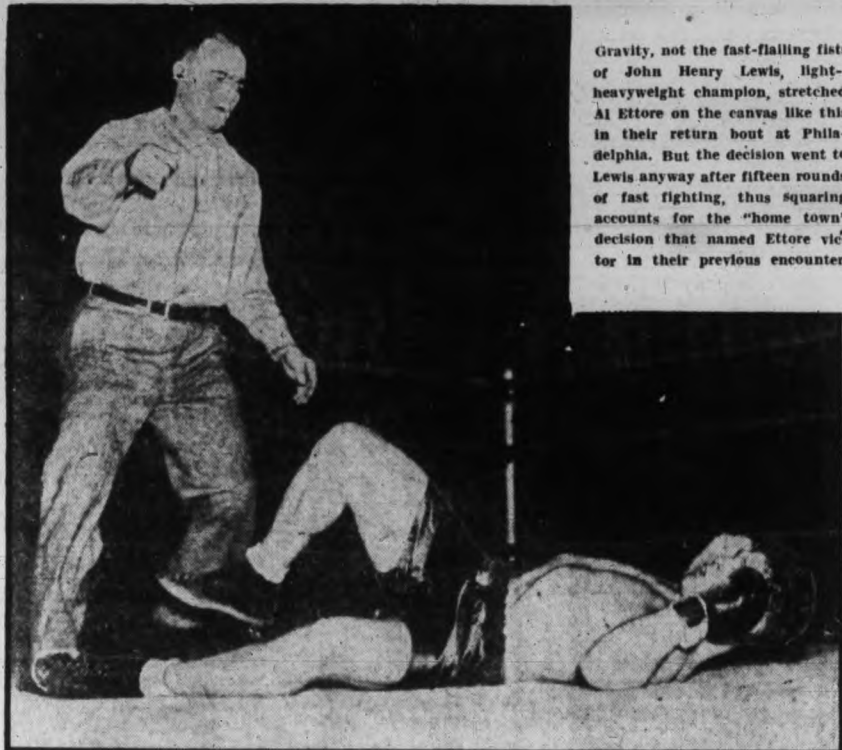
Keighley 11, Broughton Rangers 5. Castleford 5, Wigan 5. Halifax 4, Wakefield Trinity 5. Bradford Northern 5, Huddersfield (postponed). Widnes 8, Dewsbury 0 (abandoned at half time). Hull Kingston 2, Liverpool Stanley 7.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Bradley 10, St. Helens 7. Runcorn 20, Newcastle 0. Rochdale 5, Barrow 7.

RUGBY UNION
London, Feb. 27.—English Rugby Union games today resulted as follows:

Blackheath 5, Cardiff 4. Guy's Hospital 9, Old Cranleighs 3 (abandoned after 25 minutes). Harlequins 0, Portsmouth Services 0. London Scottish 7, Cambridge University 8. Old Merchant Taylors 5, Richmond 6. Rosslyn Park 8, St. Thomas' Hospital 0.

Al Ettore Backs Into Defeat



Gravity, not the fast-falling fists of John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, stretched Al Ettore on the canvas like this in their return bout at Philadelphia. But the decision went to Lewis anyway after fifteen rounds of fast fighting, thus squaring accounts for the "home town" decision that named Ettore victor in their previous encounter.

Saanich Teams Meet Tomorrow

Saanich and District Football League eleven will swing into action after many weeks of idleness, tomorrow, afternoon. Two Teddy Hawkes knockout cup games and a Norman Whittaker Cup fixture will be played, with starting times set for 2.30 o'clock.

Pitzer and Nex will meet the Victoria Meat Market eleven at Reynolds Road, for the first quarter honors in the Whittaker Cup series. Teddy Hawkes will referee.

The knockout cup games are: Busy-Bee Cafe vs. Marigold, at Bullen Park, Eddie DeCosta referee; James Island vs. Saanichton, James Island, G. Goldie referee.

Owing to the unfit condition of the grounds at Sidney, the Native Sons-Saanich Indians game has been postponed.

TOWNSEND IS HELD TO DRAW

Vancouver Welterweight in Ten-round Bout With Bobby Woods at Powell River

Powell River, Feb. 27.—Saved by the bell in the first round, young Bobby Woods, Powell River, came back in the next nine rounds to hold the veteran Billy Townsend to a draw in the main bout of a fight card here last night.

The decision was booed by the crowd. The wily Townsend, scoring repeatedly with vicious left and rights to the body and head, dropped the Powell River boy four times for various counts in the first round.

On the last knockdown, Woods was groggy and was saved by the bell. He boxed and sparred with the Vancouver brawler in the next few rounds, but gradually Townsend's greater experience began to show and Woods began to tire.

On the ballot of a referee, the draw was announced, however, and the crowd left the hall booing lustily. Townsend weighed 138 and Woods 145½.

A preliminary Johnny Smith, Oklahoma Indian from Seattle, scored a six-round decision victory over Paul Steiger, also of Seattle.

RECREATION WORK
Following are the results in the women's intercollegiate gymnastic competitions held at the Victoria High School on Monday: Victoria A, 7.225; Victoria B, 6.800; North Saanich, 6.680; Victoria C, 6.550; Esquimalt, 6.245; and Lake Hill, 6.130. Individual points: Doreen Borden and Katie Mann, 1.225; Nona Butts, 1.215; Jean Howell, 1.210; Eileen MacKenzie, 1.190; Audrey Bennett, 1.185; Kay Pinesau, 1.180; Audrey Homer-Dixon, 1.175; Kay Horton, 1.170; Sheila Swift, 1.165; Joan Cronack, 1.155; Irene Brockington, 1.155; Dorothy Pollock, 1.150; Phoebe Hamilton, 1.145; Peggy Walton, 1.140; Jerry Robbins, 1.130; Gienis Jones, 1.120; Ruth Adams, 1.120; Helen Cook, 1.115; Grace Bewick, 1.100; Nellie Brown, 1.095; Mary Cassin, 1.090; Mona Humphries, 1.085; Norma Brennan, 1.075; Ruth Anderson, 1.050; Amy Bewick, 1.045; Gwen King, 1.045; Evelyn Eva, 1.040; Ada Mutch, 1.040; E. Jones, 1.025; Elizabeth Wingate, 1.020; J. Dobbie, 985; Barbara Miles, 985; June MacDonald, 985; June McConnell, 985; Marnie Greenwood, 980; Lucy Francham, 950; Vivian Butler, 930; Mary Butler, 910; and B. Stacombe, 865.

In the men's competition held on Thursday, Victoria took first place with 8,430 points; North Saanich, 7,560; Esquimalt, 7,740; and Lake Hill, 7,245. Individual scores for the first twelve follow: Alan White, Esquimalt, 1,035; Arnold Dawkins, Victoria High, 1,010; Jack Horsby, Victoria High, 975; Ben Wells, North Saanich, 955; Joe Ross, Victoria High, 950; V. Casson, Lake Hill, 950; Pete Stewart, Lake Hill, 950; Joe Awmack, Victoria High, 930; Don Kerr, Lake Hill, 925; D. Campbell, Esquimalt, 920; Harry Gray, North Saanich, 900; and Ian McWaters, North Saanich, 885. Other competitors were: Ken Wiper, 765; Ralph Clark, 855; Ted Skinner, 835; Walter Devoson, 755; Rupert Holmes, 740; Henry Bennett, 735; Joe Higuebrap, 800; Cyril Bailey, 780; Fred Hillborn, 760; Percy Atkinson, 855; Bert Politano, 735; and Bernard Costello, 635.

Teams will now be chosen to represent Victoria at the provincial gymnastic championships in Vancouver on Saturday, March 20. North Saanich is to be the first centre to stage a final display and will run it on March 12. Lake Hill will hold a dance on March 6.

Western Hockey Play-offs Open

Amateur Clubs from Coast to Winnipeg Have Eyes on Allan Cup Finals at Calgary; Nelson Maple Leafs Crowned British Columbia Interior Champions

Associated Press
Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—League play-offs occupied hockey attention in western Canada today as the field narrowed in the senior amateur chase with intersectional games in the offing.

Nelson Maple Leafs emerged as champions of British Columbia's West Kootenay League which produced the 1936 Allan Cup champions, Kimberley Dynamiters, now playing in London. In the provincial final next month, Nelson will meet Vancouver Canadians who defeated Bruins 2 to 1 last night to win the Vancouver League title.

Calgary, slated to stage the western final and Allan Cup championships this year for the first time, will have no representation even in the preliminary rounds.

Calgary Rangers, who led the Alberta Big Six all season, were eliminated in the league playoffs by Drumheller Miners, while Brooks Calgys' other big six team, lost to Edmonton Dominions in a best-of-three series. Edmonton Superiors and Olds Elks failed to reach the playoffs.

PLAY TONIGHT
Drumheller and Dominions open a best-of-three championship series tonight in Drumheller but the provincial title is not at stake. Last year's Alberta champions, Lussac Indians of the Coal Branch League, open a similar series tonight in Calgary with Coleman Canadians, runners-up in 1936 and champions of the Crow's Nest loop.

Saskatchewan's senior champions have been dethroned, for Prince Albert Mintos lost two straight games in the Northern League playoff with Flin Flon Bombers, Manitoba titleholders last season. Bombers tackle the powerful North Battleford Beavers in a best-of-five series for the league title.

In the Saskatchewan southern circuit, Weyburn Beavers, who led at the end of the regular season, were knocked out of the playoffs last night by Yorkton Terriers in the "rubber" game of the three-game series, and Terriers will meet Regina Aces in the best-of-three final. Aces eliminated Moose Jaw Millers.

Winners of the Aces-Terrier contest will engage Wilcox Notre Dame, an unknown quantity, in the southern final.

Manitoba's senior championship depends on the outcome of the Winnipeg big four playoff between Canada Packers and Great West—a best-of-three affair opening Monday.

Fort William Wanderers and Port Arthur Bearcats, nearing the end of a long international league schedule with three Minnesota teams, are preparing for the playoffs.

HOCKEY STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Canadian Section
W. L. D. P. A. P.
Canadians 23 13 4 103 91 48
Montreal 16 15 8 85 84 46
Toronto 17 20 3 109 92 43
Americans 13 24 6 92 128 30
American Section
W. L. D. P. A. P.
Detroit 21 10 8 108 77 50
Boston 19 18 6 97 96 44
Chicago 11 14 6 86 84 43
Americans 10 23 6 71 94 28
COAST LEAGUE
W. L. D. P. A. P.
Portland 18 12 5 82 80 41
Vancouver 15 17 5 100 81 38
Snoqualmie 13 17 7 98 81 31
Seattle 13 18 4 76 108 30

The Army 11, Oxford University 3. Birkenhead 3, Waterloo 0. Coventry 21, Royal Air Force 9. Leicester 4, Northampton 11. Redruth 0, Plymouth Albion 0. Stewartonians 3, Edinburgh Academicals 8.

CELTIC IN EASY VICTORY; AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS SCORE 593

(Continued from Page 13)

fighting Liverpool squad held Brentford to a 2 to 2 draw, but Middlesbrough trimmed Huddersfield Town, 5 to 0, and Manchester City made it 4 to 1 over Wolverhampton Wanderers at Maine Road.

In the second division Blackpool appears certain of promotion. The seashore entertained Southampton, winning, 2 to 0. Leicester City, three points behind in the league race, walloped Doncaster Rovers, 7 to 1.

Winning, 4 to 3, from Bristol Rovers, Notts County jumped into the lead in the southern section, third division, when Brighton lost at Luton, 2 to 1. In the northern section, Stockport County lost an opportunity to nose Chester out of first place by losing, 2 to 1, at York. The Chester Gateshead tilt was abandoned at halftime, with the former leading, 1 to 0.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 2, Everton 0. Charlton Athletic 3, Preston North End 1.
Chelsea 4, Manchester United 2. Grimsby Town 1, Arsenal 3. Leeds United 2, Bolton Wanderers 2. Liverpool 2, Brentford 2. Manchester City 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Middlesbrough 5, Huddersfield 0. Portsmouth 1, Derby County 2. (postponed).
Stoke City—Sheffield Wednesday (postponed).
West Bromwich Albion 6, Sunderland 4.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 0, Aston Villa 4. Blackpool 0, Rovers 3. Burnley 1. Bradford 4, Chesterfield 0. Bury 1, Fulham 1.
Leicester City 7, Doncaster Rovers 1. Newcastle United—Notts Forest (postponed).
Norwich City 1, Plymouth Argyle 2. Sheffield United 3, Bradford City 1. Tottenham Hotspur 3, Swansea Town 1.
West Ham 4, Coventry City 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow 1, Wrexham 1.
Carlisle United 4, Rotherham United 1.
Chester 1, Gateshead 0. (Abandoned at half-time).
Crewe Alexandra 2, Hull City 1. Halifax Town 2, Lincoln City 3. Hartlepool United 2, Port Vale 0. Mansfield Town 2, New Brighton 3. Rochdale 4, Darlington 0. Southport 2, Oldham Athletic 0. Tranmere Rovers 0, Accrington Stanley 2. (Abandoned after forty minutes).
York City 2, Stockport County 1.

Southern Section
Cardiff City 2, Watford 2. Clapton Orient 3, Northampton Town 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Southend United 1. Exeter City 3, Newport County 1. Luton Town 2, Brighton 1. Notts County 4, Bristol Rovers 3. Queen's Park Rangers 3, Aldershot 0. Reading 6, Gillingham 2. Torquay United 0, Millwall 2. Walsall 1, Bourmouthe 1.
Bristol City—Swindon Town (postponed).

Where to Go Tonight
As advertised
Screen
ATLAS—"College Holiday," starring Jack Benny.
CAPITOL—"One in a Million," starring Sonja Henie.
COLUMBIA—"Gene Autry in 'Round-up Time in Texas'."
DOMINION—"Bobby Breen in 'Rainbow on the River'."
OAK BAY—"Dodsworth," starring Walter Huston.
PLAZA—"Petticoat Fever," starring Robert Montgomery.

Thrill T's—J. Smith 572, N. McKinnon 469, J. L. Giesse 468, Bud Hocking 467, J. Goodman 462, A. McInnes 462, A. Macdonald 458, handicap 12, Total 2,514.
Gyro A—W. McGregor 454, E. Taylor 536, W. Hudson 515, R. Lipsey 548, A. Smith 538, handicap 14, Total 2,572.
Gyro A won two.

Gyro B—L. Giesse 468, Bud Hocking 467, J. Goodman 462, A. McInnes 462, A. Macdonald 458, handicap 12, Total 2,514.
Gyro A—W. McGregor 454, E. Taylor 536, W. Hudson 515, R. Lipsey 548, A. Smith 538, handicap 14, Total 2,572.
Gyro A won two.

Reveries—Ron Kay 413, Ken Davis 474, Stan Bearn 483, low score 463, low score 463, handicap 18, Total 2,515.
Reveries won three (by draw).

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Limes—P. Wilcox 428, E. Young 445, W. Jones 469, low score 422, low score 469, Total 2,226.
Blankets—W. Waters 468, D. Robertson 463, J. Hartley 468, D. Dames 685, A. Dun-deale 695, Total 2,255.
Blankets won three.

Thrill T's—J. Smith 572, N. McKinnon 469, J. L. Giesse 468, Bud Hocking 467, J. Goodman 462, A. McInnes 462, A. Macdonald 458, handicap 12, Total 2,514.
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ATLAS

STARTS MONDAY


FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

THREE AGAINST THE WORLD!
CARRIE IS HARD . . . HARD AS
THE INTOLERANCE THAT DRIVES HER
FROM HER HOME . . . UNTIL TWO
HOMELESS WAIFS SEEK HER
PROTECTION!



"VALIANT
IS THE WORD FOR
CARRIE"

WITH A GREAT NEW STAR
GLADYS GEORGE



ENDS TODAY

●

Jack Benny

In

"College Holiday"

Plus

"Jungle Princess"

PLUS


ARLINE JUDGE

●

John Hawking

●

Dudley Digges



Jeanette

McDONALD

in

"Monte Carlo"

WITH

JACK BUCHANAN

DONALD NOVIS

ZASU PITTS

MONDAY
TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY **PLAZA**
THEATRE

Torn apart on their wedding night... they meet again as enemy spies in the services of their countries!



Adolph Zukor presents
HERBERT Marshall

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
with
GERTRUDE MICHAEL • LIONEL ATWILL • ROD LAROCQUE

ALSO! LAUGHS AND HOWLS APLENTY IN **LOVE BEGINS**

AT 20
A Story of Marriage
and the Movies
HUGH HERBERT
PATRICIA ELLIS
WARREN HULL
HOBART CAVANAUGH
Directed by **FRANK McDONALD**

PRICES: ★ 12- - 10¢ ★ 2-5 - 15¢ ★ On - - 25¢

DOMINION
Today and Monday Only

● You've Never Really Heard Him Sing Until
You Hear Him Now!

At 1.15, 1.12,
7.01, 9.56

IN

BOBBY GREEN

In a Delightful
Drama ... Burst-
ing With Song!

A REAL

TRAINBOW

ON THE

FAMILY SHOW!

RIVER

With
Charles Butterworth
Louise Beavers — Alan
Mowbray — Mae Robson
Benita Hume

ALSO . . . At 12.00, 7.10.
5.45, 8.35

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE'S

"The Mighty Traws"

The mighty lieve
With
NOAH BEERY JR.
BARBARA READ

● A Picture Every Lover of Dogs
Should See!

HALL JOHNSON CHOIR!
HEAR! "Rainbow on the River"
"Waiting for the Sun"

20¢ 12-1 **25¢** 1-5 **30¢** 5 Or

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Showing Today, Monday, Tuesday

Daily at 12.15, 3.30, 6.37, 9.38

Something Exhilaratingly New . . . Excitingly
Different . . . Swift Skimming Ice-revels, Songs,
Laughter, Music!

A dozen of your favorites in
1937's musical wonder show.

Sonja Henie
in
"One in a Million"

**TWO
ACE
HITS**

ALSO
You'll Know
While He Guesses!

20c
12 TO 1 P.M.

Adolph Menjou — Don Ameche — Jean Hersholt
— No. Square
THE RITZ REX
Merry, Mad Maniacs!

COMING! WEDNESDAY!
Edna Ferber's
"Come and Get It"

**Under Cover
Of Night"**

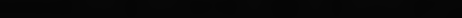
With
**EDMUND LOWE
FLORENCE RICE
NAT PENDELTON**

At 1.50, 5.10, 8.31

With
EDWARD ARNOLD
Joel McCrea - Frances Farmer

CAPITOL

Utilize Times Want Ads



Many Apply Under Improvement Plan

Loans Now Available Here Under Dominion Government Scheme for Home Development to Stimulate Building

As part of the nation-wide co-operative effort of the Dominion Government to stimulate building construction as a means of speeding prosperity's return, arrangements have been made here for the setting up of the local advisory committee of the Home Improvement Plan under the National Employment Commission.

Col. Brooke Stephenson is chairman of the general advisory committee, which includes Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance; J. L. Tait, managing director of The Victoria Colonist; Harold Husband, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Charles Chivers of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council.

Under the plan, provision is made whereby any home-owner who is a wage-earner may undertake any improvement of a permanent nature to his dwelling and be loaned the money over a period of three years.

The maximum amount for which a loan will be made is \$2,000, and arrangement is made for paying it back on a monthly basis in order that the entire loan will be paid back within three years.

Loans on all amounts are discounted at 3½ per cent at the time they are made.

LITTLE SECURITY NEEDED

One of the most convenient features of the plan is that the householder does not have to show any greater security than the fact that he is a wage-earner. It is even possible, according to Col. Stephenson, that homes carrying mortgages may have loans on them.

The type of work covered by the loans is required to be of a permanent nature. Installation of new heating plants, construction of garages, bathroom or kitchen improvements, or alterations in other parts of the house are among the items for which the money will be loaned.

The procedure for securing a loan is simple. It is only necessary for a householder to see his bank manager and the loan may be arranged through him. The borrower is required to deposit a note for the money.

Already, according to Col. Stephenson, a number of loans have been made here and building has been somewhat stimulated thereby.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Three sub-committees have been set up under the advisory committee, which also deals with the National Housing Act. For the purposes of administering the improvement plan the following committee, consisting of business men connected with the trades, has been appointed: John Anderson, chairman; G. H. Stevens, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau; George I. Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Alderman Ed. Williams, president of the Builders' Exchange; James Wilson, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council; James Parfitt, chairman of the building industries group of the Chamber of Commerce; and J. W. Johnson, of Evans, Coleman and Johnson Brothers.

The following have been named on the finance committee: G. H. Harman, manager of the Bank of Montreal; J. W. Ruggles, manager of the Bank of Commerce; and R. H. B. Ker. The publicity committee consists of W. A. Patterson, Alex. Stewart and H. M. Duggan.

Information concerning the Home Improvement Plan may be secured from any members of the advisory committee.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the morning and evening meetings tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe has arranged an interesting musical programme for the afternoon meeting with the band and the songster brigade taking part. The adjutant's subject for the evening address will be "The Unmerciful Servant."

ESQUIMALT CORPS

The young people of the Salvation Army in Esquimalt, under the direction of Y.P.S.M. Rankin, will be responsible for public services tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday school at 2 o'clock. The mid-week meeting will be held on Thursday instead of Tuesday and Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will be the speaker. The children's meeting at 6:30 o'clock and the senior Y.P.s at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening will be conducted by the young people and on Friday at 8 o'clock the junior and senior home league will meet.

New Hall for Salt Spring

Ganges, Feb. 27.—A public meeting was held recently in the Burgoyne Bay schoolroom, for the purpose of discussing plans for a new hall to replace the one destroyed by fire last year. J. J. Shaw was chairman, M. Gyles acting as secretary. A. Davis, Fulford Harbor, was appointed a trustee. A building committee was formed, including H. T. Price, Neil McElroy, J. W. Graham, J. J. Kennedy and J. Cairns. The constitution committee consists of Mrs. N. McElroy, Mr. J. W. Graham, Messrs G. Martell, R. Cornish and A. Davis. The building committee were authorized to secure plans and prices for halls in two different measure-

ments, which will be submitted to a public meeting in two weeks' time.



UNSETTLED

Victoria, 8 a.m., Feb. 27.—Pressure is relatively high over British Columbia and low on the Pacific. Fair and somewhat cooler weather prevails in most districts, but a few light showers have occurred on the south coast. It is fine and moderately cold on the prairie.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, 0.0; raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 32; wind, 4 miles N.; cloudy.
Stevan Point—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, 0.0; raining.
Tasohah—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 40; calm; precipitation, 0.0; cloudy.
Deadwood—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, 0.0; raining.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles N.W.; fair.

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Partly cloudy and mild today; fresh to strong easterly winds at night; rain becoming showery.

Temperatures
Victoria 48 36
Nanaimo 46 34
Vancouver 44 32
New Westminster 42 30
Duncan 40 28
Seattle 44 32
Portland 46 34
San Francisco 48 36
Kamloops 40 28
Vernon 38 26
Grand Forks 36 24
Nelson 34 22
Kelowna 32 20
Calgary 30 18
Edmonton 28 16
Prince Albert 26 14
Winnipeg 24 12
Toronto 36 20
Ottawa 34 18
St. John 32 16
Halifax 30 14

READY FOR ELECTION

"The day you are ready to go before the electors, we are ready, too."

M. Blum was striking back at his enemies, led by the patrician Pierre-Elie Flamin, former Premier, who charged that the Socialist Premier was leading France to bankruptcy and dictatorship.

He emphasized that he would complete the Popular Front programme and then consult the parties making up his majority concerning a new programme.

He warned that if the Popular Front were overthrown, there would be danger of "an explosion" from the working class.

TOWARD CATASTROPHE

During his speech M. Flamin declared Premier Blum and his government were "leading France to catastrophe."

M. Flamin declared "events" might soon force Blum to crush France's capitalist system.

The Popular Front government of Socialists, Radicals, Socialists and Communists had exhausted its legislative programme, the former Premier asserted, referring to M. Blum's request for a "pause" to permit adjustment of social reforms.

Also exhausted was the national credit, M. Flamin told the deputies, and Blum "can now find no lenders, no more long term loans and no buyers of treasury bonds."

DICTATORSHIP CHARGES

M. Flamin charged before the crowded chamber that Premier Blum's financial policy was leading to direct dictatorship.

France, he declared, was heading for inflation and control of its financial exchanges, "which means the

policy of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin."

One billion francs worth of gold was now leaving France each week, Camille Laurent, rightist member, asserted.

"Two hundred million francs (approximately \$10,000,000) left today and on each of the last three days," M. Laurent asserted.

Then, turning to Premier Blum, he shouted: "If you do not want to die, stop this hemorrhage of gold."

DENIAL BY MINISTER

Finance Minister Vincent Auriol jumped to his feet, shouting denials at the top of his voice.

"You got those figures from a high official of the Bank of France," he shouted. "That is treason to France. You have been betrayed shamefully because those figures are absolutely false."

"They were given you in a dirty attempt to betray France."

CONFIDENCE IN BLUM VOTED

French Government Given Double Support Following Rightist Charges

Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 27.—The large Popular Front majority in the Chamber of Deputies early today gave Premier Leon Blum's government a decisive two-fold vote of confidence, rejecting charges of his Conservative foes that he was leading France to bankruptcy and dictatorship.

After a bitter debate which started yesterday and in which leaders of the Rightist Opposition asserted the Socialist Premier was permitting a "hemorrhage of gold," M. Blum twice called on the Chamber to declare its confidence in his programme.

The first vote, 361 to 211, rejected an opposition motion proposing "the order of the day without confidence." The Popular Front then voted the order of the day, signifying its renewed support of the cabinet, 361 to 209.

Before the balloting, Premier Blum threatened to carry the issue to the electorate if opposition to his Popular Front programme compelled him to do so. Turning to the right of the Chamber, with a broad smile, he challenged his opponents:

"The day you are ready to go before the electors, we are ready, too."

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"They were given you in a dirty attempt to betray France."

NEW COMBINES INVESTIGATIONS

Government Places Measure Before Commons Broadening Definitions and Providing Stiffer Penalties

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Broader interpretation of monopolies, trusts and mergers, stiffened penalties, and consolidation under a special commissioner, are changes in the Combines Investigation Act contained in a bill introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, and given first reading.

The act will be brought back under the jurisdiction of the Labor Minister. The Dominion Trade and Industry Act, one of the Bennett government's social reform statutes recently before the high courts, placed the Combines Act in the hands of the Tariff Board and under jurisdiction of the president of the Privy Council.

STRONGER MEASURES

In explaining the new legislation, Labor Minister Rogers said it was designed to restore to the labor department the control of the Combines Act and to strengthen it. It would be administered now by a permanent commissioner and such special commissioners as it might be necessary to engage from time to time.

It is also provided among numerous changes, that documents used in inquiries may be used in subsequent court actions.

DEFINITION GIVEN

New definitions are provided for the terms merger, trust and monopolies.

A merger under the new act means "the combination resulting from the consolidating or amalgamating of the whole or part of the businesses of any two or more persons, or resulting from the purchase, lease or other acquisition by any person of the whole or part of the business of any person."

Trust and monopoly mean "one or more persons who, within any particular area or district or generally: (a) substantially control any class or species of business, or (b) have such control over the supply or distribution of or the demand for products of any class or species of business as to

enable such person or persons to maintain, exchange or substantially modify or control prices of such products."

NATURE OF COMBINES

Combine means (a) a combination of two or more persons by way of actual or tacit contract, agreement or arrangement having relation to any article or commodity which may be a subject of trade or commerce and having or designed to have the effect of:

(1) Limiting facilities for manufacturing, producing, transporting, supplying, storing or dealing, or

(2) Preventing, limiting or lessening manufacture or production, or

(3) Fixing a common price or a resale price or a common rental, or

(4) Enhancing the price, rental or cost of any article, storage or transportation, or

(5) Preventing or lessening competition in or substantially controlling, within any particular area or district or generally, manufacture, production, purchase, barter, sale, storage, transportation, insurance or supply, or

A merger, trust or monopoly, which combination, merger, trust or monopoly has operated or is likely to operate to the detriment or against the interest of the public, whether consumers, producers or others.

PENALTIES PROVIDED

Everyone will be deemed guilty of an indictable offence who is party or privy to or knowingly assists in the formation or operation of a combine within the meaning of the act. Penalty for an individual is a fine not exceeding \$25,000 or imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, or both fine and imprisonment.

If a corporation, the penalty is a fine not exceeding \$100,000. In the old act these fines were fixed at a maximum of \$10,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

In the brief debate Mr. Rogers said the bill would not affect that section of the Trade and Industry Act dealing with appointment of a public prosecutor.

DEBATE COMING LATER

Conservative Leader Bennett offered some objections to the proposed new set-up, but debate was left over until the bill is moved for second reading at a later date.

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A merger, trust or monopoly, which combination, merger, trust or monopoly has operated or is likely to operate to the detriment or against the interest of the public, whether consumers, producers or others.

PENALTIES PROVIDED

Everyone will be deemed guilty of an indictable offence who is party or privy to or knowingly assists in the formation or operation of a combine within the meaning of the act. Penalty for an individual is a fine not exceeding \$25,000 or imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, or both fine and imprisonment.

If a corporation, the penalty is a fine not exceeding \$100,000. In the old act these fines were fixed at a maximum of \$10,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

In the brief debate Mr. Rogers said the bill would not affect that section of the Trade and Industry Act dealing with appointment of a public prosecutor.

DEBATE COMING LATER

Conservative Leader Bennett offered some objections to the proposed new set-up, but debate was left over until the bill is moved for second reading at a later date.

Woodsworth Sees Bigger Defence Vote

Canadian Press

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 27.—J. E. Woodworth, M.P., Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader, yesterday evening predicted a much larger appropriation than the present \$34,000,000 would be made next year for national defence. He declared this year's appropriation was only the beginning of larger sums.

He was the first party leader to enter the Hamilton West federal by-election campaign. He spoke in support of John O'Hanley, C.C.F. candidate.

He ridiculed the defence appropriations as futile in any serious plan to defend Canada. They were unces-

sary, he said, because the United European power gain a foothold in Japan would never let Japan or any Canada.

Japanese artists paint with their canvas on the floor.

Enjoy the Advantages of a MODERN HOME! Tomorrow a Home of Comfort

Modernize... Insulate... Protect from fire with FIBRE ROCK

THOUSANDS of property owners in British Columbia are faced with the fact that their homes are definitely out-dated by new, smart-looking stucco homes erected in recent years. But your home can be made just as attractive—and you will add thousands of dollars to its sale value—if you have it modernized with "Fibre Rock" and finished with stucco. Add a Duroid permanent colored shingle roof and the transformation will be complete.

Yours will be a better, warmer home because the double thickness of sidewalls and roof will give greater insulation. It will be warmer in Winter; take less fuel to heat; it will be cooler in Summer; safer at all times because all four sides and roof will be absolutely fireproof.

A Finance Plan to Meet Every Need

A programme of improvements as described above can be commenced immediately without placing yourself under a heavy debt obligation. We will gladly arrange term payments or you can take advantage of the Dominion Government Home Improvement Plan. Write or Telephone for an estimate of cost covering insulation with "Fibre Rock" and stucco, or re-roofing with "Duroid" Asphalt Shingles. You are under no obligation by doing so.

Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Ltd. VICTORIA, B.C. EMPIRE 4131

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW!

Duroid Roof

Surfaced with natural rock, these asphalt shingles are permanent in color. Lay them right over the old roof for extra insulation. They are fireproof and weatherproof.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW!

Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Ltd. VICTORIA, B.C. EMPIRE 4131

SPEED THEM UP AND YOU SPEED PROSPERITY

It's great to live in a modern home... and it's great to put men to work! Easy Financing is offered by the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Don't let winter—or lack of funds—halt your home improvement plans. There are so many jobs that can be put in hand at once with a minimum of upset—the installation of a modern bathroom or kitchen, for instance, or weather-stripping or the conversion of waste attic or cellar space into a playroom or game room or a thorough-going job of re-decorating or re-wiring. The first thing to do, of course, is to get a definite idea of the cost. And the easiest way to do it is to call in the man you want to do the work, or an architect, to look over your premises without cost and give you an estimate.

SIMPLIFIED FINANCING

Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan to finance the work for you, or you can apply direct to your banker. No security or endorsement needed. No security or show that you can repay in monthly instalments and the loan is made, the work proceeds, your home is made brighter and more livable and men get needed jobs.

Full information on the Home Improvement Plan and what it covers may be obtained from your local committee, your Provincial Chairman, your bank or the National Employment Commission, Ottawa.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT FOR INFORMATION—707 BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BLDG., VANCOUVER, B.C.

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public-spirited concerns and individuals as a contribution towards that "Nation-wide co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)

A black and white photograph of a two-story house with a gabled roof and a chimney, partially obscured by large trees. The house has a porch on the left side. The image is framed by a thick black border.

A Home In the Uplands. Architect, Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A.

Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants, Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems, Modernistic Gas Fires.

Plumbing, Heating, A. C. & Hart Automatic Oil Burners, Fairbanks-Morse Coal Stokers, Gurney Ranges, Lynn Range Burners.

B. C. CEMENT COMPANY LTD.
805 Government Street
Manufacturers Portland Cement

B. C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT
Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants, Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems, Modernistic Gas Fires.

Merchandising and Packing Issues Up On Wall St. Today

Associated Press
New York, Feb. 27.—Specialties, including merchandising and packing stocks, dropped today's market with gains of fractions to a point or more. Many issues were unable to get ahead to any appreciable extent and some retreated in the final hour.

It was one of the quietest Saturday sessions of the year. Transfers totaled around 1,000,000 shares.

A break in unofficial London copper quotations tripped some of the red metal shares.

The preponderance of shares selling under \$10 was again the subject of discussion in commission houses.

Well ahead most of the time were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, Great Northern, Western Union, Mack Truck and Boeing.

Backward were Anaconda, Kennecott, Philadelphia Reading Coal and Johns-Manville.

Electrical equipments received their share of support.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 187.30, up 0.13.

Twenty rails, 58.61, up 0.20.

Twenty utilities, 34.08, up 0.06.

Forty bonds, 103.02, up 0.01.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS—187.35, up 0.08.

RAILS—57.80, off 0.01.

UTILITIES—34.04, up 0.02.

High Low Close

Air Reduction 121.4 121.4 121.4

Allis Chalmers 72.6 72.6 72.6

American Can 107 106 106

American Cyanide 36.3 35.2 35.2

American Power 12.5 12.2 12.2

American Locomotive 53.4 52.4 52.4

American Rolling Mills 36.5 36.2 36.2

American Smelter 96.7 95.5 95.5

Amer. Tel. and Tel. 177.4 176.2 176.2

American Waterworks 26.8 25.5 25.5

Anaconda Copper 66.2 65.2 65.2

Armstrong 76.1 75 75

Atlantic Refining 19.8 19.1 19.1

Bendix Aviation 27.6 27.5 27.5

Beth Steel 92.2 92.2 92.2

Boeing 124.1 124.1 124.1

Borg Warner 26.6 26.6 26.6

C. F. R. 16.7 16.7 16.7

Caterpillar Tractor 95.4 95.4 95.4

Cerro de Pasco 66.2 65.2 65.2

Chrysler 12.6 12.2 12.2

Columbia Gas 18.5 18.2 18.2

Commercial Solvents 42.2 42.2 42.2

Commonwealth and So. 3.1 3.1 3.1

Consolidated 42.2 42.2 42.2

Con. Edison 42.2 42.2 42.2

Cont. Can. 60.1 60.1 60.1

Curtis Wright 20.6 20.3 20.3

Deere and Co. 121.4 121.4 121.4

Douglas Aircraft 63.1 63.1 63.1

Dupont 171 171 171

Eastman Kodak 109.4 109.4 109.4

El. Auto Lite 43.6 43.6 43.6

El. Power and Light 33.3 33.3 33.3

Fairbanks, Morse 63 63 63

Freeport Texas 29.6 29.4 29.4

General Foods 45.7 45.7 45.7

Gen. Electric 61.2 61.2 61.2

General Motors 65.5 65.5 65.5

Goodrich 39.4 39.4 39.4

Great Northern 47.5 47.5 47.5

Houston Oil 14.6 14.6 14.6

Harvester 103 103 103

Howe Sound 84.2 84.2 84.2

Imperial Oil 145.7 145.7 145.7

Int. Nickel 69.6 69.6 69.6

Ind. Rayon 39.3 39.3 39.3

Int. Tel. 13.6 13.6 13.6

Johns-Manville 124.1 124.1 124.1

Kennecott Copper 63.4 63.4 63.4

Kresge 27.3 27.3 27.3

Liquid Carbonic 27.3 27.3 27.3

Loew's 79.6 79.6 79.6

Lorillard 26.2 26.2 26.2

Mack Truck 69.6 69.6 69.6

Mexican Seaboard 44.4 44.4 44.4

Montgomery Ward 65.1 65.1 65.1

LIST STEADY AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press

Montreal, Feb. 27.—The stock market held fairly steady today. Brazilian slid down 3/4 to 29 and Power Corporation 3/4 to 28 1/2. Canadian Hydro Electric preferred lost a fraction.

Hollinger added 1/4 to 15 and Nickel lost that much at 70 1/2. Smelters dropped 1/4 at 83 1/2, with others holding steady. St. Lawrence Paper preferred added 1/4 and St. Lawrence Corporation preferred added that much. Howard Smith lost 1/4 and Gypsum lost 1/4, with National Breweries off 1/4.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Asad Brew 14.4 14.4 14.4

Bathurst Paper 17.1 17.1 17.1

Bell Telephone 103.4 103.4 103.4

Brady 38.1 38.1 38.1

B.C. Power 28.1 28.1 28.1

Building Products 47.1 47.1 47.1

Can. Cement 108.1 108.1 108.1

Can. Ind. 10.1 10.1 10.1

Can. S. S. 7.1 7.1 7.1

Can. Car Foundry 12.1 12.1 12.1

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MNES DIP AT TORONTO

Toronto, Feb. 27.—Hudson Bay lost 1/4 to 38 and Noranda, closing around 78 1/2. Waite-Amulet, Sheritt and Chromium dropped about 5 cents each, and Pend Oreille had about 10 cents on the up side at 5.90 at the close.

Pickie Crow and Buffalo-Ankerite weakened a few cents each. Minor losses appeared for Central Pacific, McKenzie, Biggood-Kirkland, Sylvanite and Hard Rock.

McVittie, Federal-Kirkland, Big Missouri and Dorval-Siscoe were lower and a little higher were Marago, Central Porcupine and Lebel. Calgary-Edmonton and Home were unchanged and Dalhousie was down a few cents.

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

Almaden 119 119 119

Anglo 119 119 119

Argosy 119 119 119

Bathurst 119 119 119

Bell Telephone 103.4 103.4 103.4

Brady 38.1 38.1 38.1

B.C. Power 28.1 28.1 28.1

Building Products 47.1 47.1 47.1

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TEACHING SINGING ONLY BUSINESS

To the Editor:—To correct a wrong impression created by certain announcements which have appeared in the local press, the writer would like to state that he has not been engaged to date in any business other than teaching singing in Victoria.

CIRO DI CASTRI, M.D.
1020 Pandora Ave.

PROF. JACKMAN ON C.N.R. CAPITAL SET-UP BILL

To the Editor:—The bill at present before Parliament for a revision of the accounting set-up of the Canadian National Railway System involves the disposition of liabilities in excess of \$1,800,000,000. No single act of legislation in the history of Canada has ever dealt with figures of this size. Last year's federal income taxes of \$82,000,000 pale into insignificance in comparison. The present annual customs import duties would only total this figure in twenty-five years. It is even in excess of the cost to Canada of the Great War by \$115,000,000. The effect of the financial results of the operations of our railway system permeates throughout the length and breadth of our Dominion. No one can escape its consequences.

The bill includes a necessary and desirable adjustment of the capital stock liability of the Canadian National Railways, and places the Canadian National Railway Company in direct control of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. To neither of these proposals can anyone properly take exception! However, it would seem that advantage is being taken of these desirable adjustments to make certain proposals, the far-reaching effect of which is not fully understood by the taxpayers of Canada.

The last balance sheet of the railway as shown in the bill (Appendix 4) follows:

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Investments	Stocks
Current assets	Governmental grants
Deferred assets	Long term debt
Unadjusted debts	Loans from Dominion of Canada
	Dominion of Canada expenditures for Canadian Government Railways
	Current liabilities
	Deferred liabilities
	Unadjusted credits
	Corporate deficit
Total assets	Total liabilities

The bill (Appendix 5) indicates that this balance sheet, after the proposed revisions, would appear as follows:

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Investments	Stocks
Current assets	Governmental grants
Deferred assets	Long term debt—Public
Unadjusted debts	Dominion of Canada
	Current liabilities
	Deferred liabilities
	Unadjusted credits
	Corporate deficit
Total assets	Total liabilities

This metamorphosis is arranged through the government transferring to a new company, called the Securities Trust, practically all of the present debt of the railway to the government. Although the capital stock of this new company is to be owned by the Dominion of Canada, its accounts are to be consolidated with those of the Canadian National Railways in such a way as to conceal the debt of the railway to the government and the accumulated deficits. The balance sheet of this company (which, it will be noted, shows as a surplus the amount of the accumulated deficits of the Canadian National Railways) as it appears in Appendix 6 of the bill follows:

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Claims for principal of loans	Capital stock owned by His Majesty
Claims for interest on loans	Acquisition surplus

By means of such high finance the bill promises to:

1. Wipe out \$66,000,000 of deficits.
2. Treat \$600,000,000 of deficits, borrowed by the Dominion Government from the public and on which it is still paying interest as a non-interest bearing equity in the Canadian National Railways, although this money has been invested in railway properties upon which the railway should be expected to be earning a return. The amount of such non-interest bearing capital is over four times the capitalization of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

3. Make a balance sheet of the Canadian National Railways which will, in the future, never have a profit and loss balance or show the accumulated loss in operation.

Some challenged the accuracy of certain critics (certain whom I am included) in describing the proposed adjustments as "perfidy to the public welfare," and appeal for "votes of the unthinking masses," "pure deception," "a dissembling of the real facts" and "political debauchery run riot." The Leader of the Opposition on the same occasion said: "In my judgment the bill does violence to sound principles of finance." The Minister of Finance was quoted as saying: "The most searching examination will not only be permitted but invited, to the end that we may, if possible, evolve a set-up which will be realistic in so far as it relates to the property as it now stands, and at the same time will not disguise from the Canadian people the amount of money which all down through the years they have invested in this great railway undertaking."

It is time to commence the searching examination.

The facts presented here have been obtained from the following sources:

Income tax, year ending March 31, 1936 (Public Accounts, year ended March 31, 1936, p. 8.)

Cost of Great War

Cost of Great War

Well Telephone Company of Canada Liabilities (as per financial statement issued a few days ago)

Funded debt

University of Toronto, Toronto.

W. T. JACKMAN.

SPANISH FASCISTS DENOUNCED BY CATHOLICS

To the Editor:—We still hear some talk of people in Canada supporting Fascism, and surprising as it may seem, such people as Colonel Edgett openly declaring himself in support of it in a recent speech at the Rotary Club.

Surely, such a prominent person as Colonel Edgett knows of the havoc that the Fascists and Moors, constituting a mere minority, are playing in Spain. Or does he regard the events in Spain as just Communist propaganda? If so, the following would be interesting:

"Churches and hospitals, schools and factories whose quarters of the town are far from the theatre of war, have been ravaged without pity, hundreds of innocent victims buried under its ruins. We consider ourselves forced to protest with all the force of our conviction against such an abominable proceeding as the bombardment, day after day, of Madrid."

Communist propaganda? Wrong again. This is taken from statement denouncing the Fascist revolt, issued by a group of Catholics headed by Ex-Cabinet Minister Assorrio Gallardo, Professor Sanchez Albornoz, Gose Gallego Rosal, who is canon of Granada Cathedral and Leoncio Lobo, vicar of San Gines, Madrid, who are all supporters of the democratic Spanish government.

Their statement also reads: "Is it possible that after twenty centuries of Christian history there are still men who dare to call themselves Catholics who are neglecting so clearly their most elementary duties? Before God and before history, we raise our voices to express our indignation at such crimes in face of all the powers of the world."

Are the statements of such people to be waved aside as mere Communist propaganda? If this be the case, then all reason and humanity is cast aside for no other reason than selfish motives.

BRITISHER
Gorge Road.

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Investments	Stocks
Current assets	Governmental grants
Deferred assets	Long term debt
Unadjusted debts	Loans from Dominion of Canada
	Dominion of Canada expenditures for Canadian Government Railways
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	Deferred liabilities
	Unadjusted credits
	Corporate deficit
Total assets	Total liabilities

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	Deferred liabilities
	Unadjusted credits
	Corporate deficit
Total assets	Total liabilities

Dominion Government—Proprietor's equity

\$2,062,376,864

"BUNK" ON THE BUNKHOUSE

To the Editor:—In your issue, February 16, an article states that several trouble-makers have been permanently discharged from one of our island relief camps. Apparently the worst offender of all was one who scribbled "Let's make Canada a Soviet" on the bunkhouse. Had Hon. R. Bedford Bennett, with his Sec. 98 still in power, this bad fellow, instead of being turned out into a cold world to starve and starve, might now be enjoying the comforts of a cozy jail.

As a rule, our Minister of Labor is a cautious fellow, but in this instance

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Claims for principal of loans	Capital stock owned by His Majesty
Claims for interest on loans	Acquisition surplus

his zeal surely exceeded his imagination. When his eye caught the "hands writing on the wall" (there was no feasting this time) he should at once have sent for a modern Daniel in the shape of Dr. Telford to give him the true interpretation. No doubt it would have been "Capitalism, thy name is mud."

It might be interesting to ponder on the thoughts of the young man who wrote those words. Perhaps he had in mind the evidence of such men as Lord Passfield, H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw, Dr. Breving and Rev. P. L. Harris, Catholic priest (World Wide, February 6), who have been keen observers in Russia. What a feeling of despair must take possession of our young unemployed, who naturally have a longing for romance, a career and self-realization, all of which are so callously denied them in this rich, open country in charge of patriots and Christianity.

If some of our well-meaning, well-nourished young men who have appropriated themselves to the cause of socialism and champions of Christ, could only feel for a time the hopelessness and frustration of their brothers, cast off and unwanted by Capitalism, they might themselves take a notion to do a little writing, not on a bunkhouse out in the wood, but where it would be more effective.

M. E. BIRD.
Patrick Bay, B.C.

WANTS CHANCE FOR LAZARUS

To the Editor:—I intended ere this making some kind of reply to Mr. John Dean, but, unfortunately, I have been confined to my home with a badly dislocated ankle. This accident occurred on one of our ice-coated pavements, a fact which may

Interest my friend, Mr. Dean, in Palm Beach, Florida, where I hope he is getting all the enjoyment there is to be found in that salubrious climate.

The gravamen of my quarrel with Mr. Dean—and all who hold his views—is that there are men even in this city of Victoria who in their time have dug our sewers, laid our water mains, built our houses, constructed our sidewalks and pavements, and performed such worthwhile manual labor, who find themselves today discarded, left by the wayside, and know not where to go or what to do. Human derelicts of our modern manhood sabotage system! I take up the challenge in their behalf and demand that if there is any readjustment in human relationships to be effected, that it is Dives and his crew who for so long have been "enjoying their good things," and not Lazarus, who undeservedly has been kept alive by the husks, the refuse, the broken meats from the rich man's table, who should be compelled to swallow the hemlock.

DAVID GRIEVE TUCKWELL.
1010 Fairfield Road.

BLEACHED BONES OF DELUDED IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor:—To Barrister Harvey I would say the Canadian prairie stretches are strewn with the bleached bones of immigrants deluded from their homes across the sea by false hopes and fictitious advertising of Canadian transportation companies sponsored by the government at Ottawa in years gone by.

I have seen their posters on display in my travels abroad in Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow, Dublin and Belfast: "Come to Canada, the Land of Milk and Honey." But at the same time the youth of this country were fleeing across the border to the south.

"Oh, Canadian Immigration, what crimes have been committed in thy name."

Our statesmen seem to be innoculated with the bacillus of morbid expectancy. The federal cabinet, when not issuing "orders-in-council" or appointing royal commissions are jaunting to London and the provincial prophets are flying to Ottawa, and we, the taxpayers, calmly foot the bills. Oh, Mr. Harvey, "what silly asses!"

J. J. N.
Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill.

FEARS BARBARISM SPREADING HERE

To the Editor:—Regarding the ghastly details given by Dr. Norman Bethune concerning the appalling sufferings of the 150,000 men, women and children evacuated from Malaga, there surely must be hundreds in this province who would be willing to contribute—if only nickels and dimes to help this splendid man in his work of mercy. Dr. Bethune states that "he counted at least 5,000 children under ten years of age, at least

1,000 of them barefoot and clad only in single garments, with 100 miles to walk before reaching a place of safety, while the Fascists bombed them from air and sea."

All mothers and lovers of children must awake and band together to stop the continuance of this Fascist butchery. How should we feel were we in the position of these unfortunate sufferers, who are putting up such a valiant fight in defence of liberty, peace and culture? The Catholic priest and his colleagues who spoke here some weeks ago were

successful in obtaining some help, and we know there are several organizations who have helped too, but so far it seems as if none of the churches have interested themselves and their congregations in this vital matter.

There is absolute proof that Fascism is spreading in Canada, from coast to coast, and Fascism is war, death and barbarism; it means the total destruction of culture. We must say as that general did in the World War, "they shall not pass," and when we have destroyed this hor-

rible menace we can truly sing "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

JOHN TOUME.
2346 Estevan Avenue.

Kansas City is the birthplace of the Beery brothers, Noah and Wallace, of movie fame.

The earth travels approximately eighteen miles a second in its journey around the sun.

The earth and Venus are almost identical in size, the latter being only 327 miles smaller in diameter.

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"Fight for the colors of Christ the King.
Fight as he fought for you,
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If this is not first class imperial jingoism, then I would like to know what is?

C. MADDON

DAVID GRIEVE TUCKWELL.
1010 Fairfield Road.

BLEACHED BONES OF DELUDED IMMIGRANTS

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Our statesmen seem to be innoculated with the bacillus of morbid expectancy. The federal cabinet, when not issuing "orders-in-council" or appointing royal commissions are jaunting to London and the provincial prophets are flying to Ottawa, and we, the taxpayers, calmly foot the bills. Oh, Mr. Harvey, "what silly asses!"

J. J. N.
Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill.

"CLERGY AND JINGOISM"

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"The British Lion, always slow to move with all his cubs following him, places his paw on the treaty and says, 'My Word is My Bond.'" But incidentally we did not hear him chanting the same slogan when Great Britain some few months ago failed to fulfill her financial obligations to the United States.

Harken to the following from the same dignitary at St. Paul's Cathedral on May 10, 1915: "So far from God disappointing the young soldier, when he dies, He more than satisfies him. They did not want to die, they loved life, they looked forward to a happy life here, they were planning out a useful and interesting future. They asked life, and they will have it. He has given them a long life, even for ever and ever." By all accounts, the present Pope of Rome is not very anxious to get this long life, for ever and ever, which the Bishop of London seems to know all about, as we see by the daily reports that he getting the very best care and medical attention with the hope of prolonging his present life.

It seems strange that these gentlemen of the cloth choose such a peaceful occupation and at the same time they make first class recruiting sergeants. We find in the 1914-1915 war that the bishops forbade their clergy to enlist for killing purposes, but were more than willing to "sacrifice" somebody else. We find the Rev. A. C. Hill at New Court Congregational Church, Tottenham Park, London, screaming from the pulpit that "If I had six sons, I would send them all to the front." Other childish persons were still more generous, for that dear old Roman becher, Rev. Richard Free, Vicar of St. Clements, Fulham, England, on September 3, 1914, said, "If I had ten sons they should all be on active service or I would know the reason why."

What a splendid army these clergy might have provided!

Here is another dandy, the Rev. David Purves, D.D., of Elmwood Church, Belfast, at the Assembly Hall, Belfast, said: "God is at the Front, not looking on at the holocaust, but sharing the pain and the cost of it. He made a world in which wars occur—and we believe that the souls of those who fall in the service of their country are in the hands of God and no evil can touch them."

How do these Christians reconcile what we find in the Book of Books that some 3000 years ago Moses came down from the Mount Sinai with the Ten Commandments under his arm and we are led to understand that one of them distinctly states that "Thou shalt not kill?"

Now, if we want to see Christianity as we know it, in its full glory with its mask of hypocrisy stripped of its meek and mildness let us quote Reginald Burrow, Major 302nd Infantry Camp, Devens, Mass., "We've got to teach these men to be mean, they must look mean, act mean, because they are going against a dirty enemy. We've got to make our men just a little bit more professional in the art of killing than they are. We've got to put the spirit of kill in our men,

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To the Motorists of Victoria

THE MANAGEMENT of Jameson Motors Ltd. wish to make known their appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy received from clients and friends in the loss sustained by the death of Mr. R. J. Jameson, who for twenty years had been managing director of this firm.

Not only did the late Mr. Jameson set a high standard in his business relationships with the motoring public, but the staff under his direction received the same considerate treatment, which is attested by the fact that department heads and many others remained in happy association with him since the founding of the firm 20 years ago.

The management and staff therefore wish to take this opportunity to assure the patrons and friends of Jameson Motors Ltd. that they will continue to give the same helpful, considerate service which the late Mr. Jameson laid down as basic policy of the firm.

Jameson Motors Ltd.
Studebaker, Hudson, Terraplane and Hillman Cars
740 BROUGHTON STREET

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Ss. Empress of Russia Brings Three Bishops and Large Group of Priests Here—Father James M. Gillis Is Passenger—Cardinal Dougherty Goes to San Francisco—Ss. President Grant Taking Navy Men, Missionary Nuns and Business Folk to Orient Today

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, Capt. J. F. Patrick, came into port from the Orient this morning, laden with dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church, returning from the Eucharistic Congress in Manila.

She had many other passengers, too, there being seventy-four travelers in the first class and eighty-six in the tourist. A large group left here, proceeding to Seattle this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Alice.

As soon as the Empress of Russia was away on her route to Vancouver, dock workers prepared to handle the Ss. President Grant, which was due in port for two hours this afternoon on her way to the Orient. Mail and cargo from the Russia were sent away and mail and cargo for the President Grant brought to the fore, ready to be put aboard as soon as the ship arrived from Seattle.

There were three bishops of the Church of Rome aboard the Empress of Russia. They were, Most Rev. E. Cassidy, Bishop of Fall River, Mass.; Most Rev. Edward Hoban, Bishop of Rockford, Illinois; and Most Rev. Edmund Heelan, Bishop of Sioux City, Iowa.

The bishops were welcomed to Victoria by Archbishop J. H. McDonald. Father James M. Gillis, well-known for his radio talks over the Catholic Hour on Sunday afternoon and editor of The Catholic World of New York, was also a passenger, but said he was too busy packing to talk to the press. He left the ship here.

All the bishops and priests said their masses daily aboard the Empress of Russia, several altars having been erected in the ship's public rooms. Prayers were said each evening on deck as the liner ploughed at twenty knots through the choppy waters of the North Pacific.

It was the Empress of Russia that sank a Japanese freighter in the Straits of Shimoda two weeks ago, but the entire crew was saved. Capt. Patrick was taken before Japanese police in Kobe, but there was no trouble. He will make a statement to company officials in Vancouver and so preferred this morning not to discuss the affair.

Down on the liner's "who's who," in addition to the bishops and priests were Hon. Joseph Scott, prominent lawyer and orator of Los Angeles, with Mrs. Scott; C. H. Lancashire of the British American Tobacco Company at Shanghai; B. T. J. Beach of the Shanghai Municipal Police; Mrs. E. Spero, daughter of A. M. Chaplain, director of posts at Shanghai, returning to her home in Chicago; A. J. Sargeant of the Central Aviation School at Hangchow, with his wife and son; Dr. H. S. Martin, connected with the Severn Union Medical College at Seoul, Korea; T. J. Draper, connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company at Dalen, with Mrs. Draper and family; and C. H. Rayner, director of Berwick Brothers Limited of London.

Denis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, who personally represented Pope Pius at the Manila Congress, is returning to America aboard the Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru, due at San Francisco in a few days. Several other bishops and priests are accompanying him. He went to Manila via Rome, where he had a private audience with Pope Pius.

Most of the bishops and priests who arrived by the Empress of Russia this morning sailed from here early in January by the flagship Empress of Japan.

Three missionary sisters from Boston are among the passengers sailing by the President Grant. They are members of the Order of Notre Dame and are destined to Kobe, from where they will travel to inland points in Japan to work for the next ten years in centres where there are few foreigners. The nuns are Sister Augusta, Sister Claire Bernadine and Sister Mary Letitia.

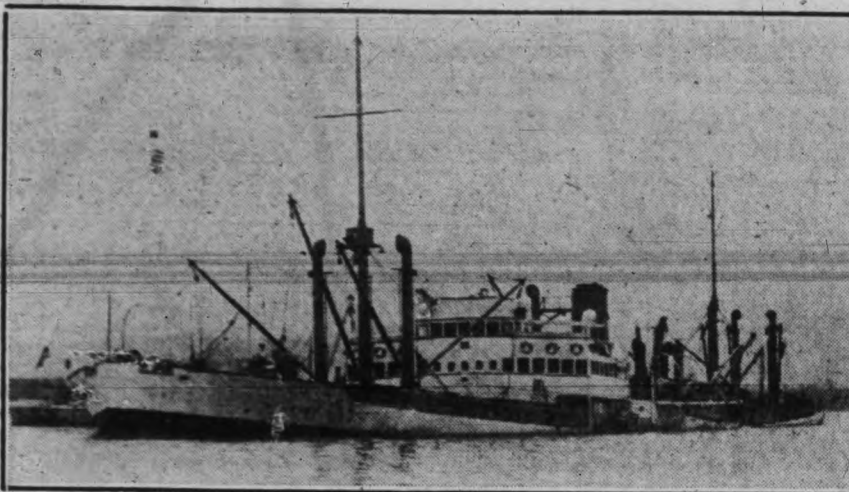
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duclos of Manila, who have been on furlough in the east, have been in Victoria for the last four days awaiting the sailing of the President Grant. Mr. Duclos is advertising manager for a group of newspapers in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Brook of Illinois are sailing by the President Grant on a pleasure tour of the Orient. Miss Beatrice Adams of Seattle is going to Manila to be married. Mrs. L. P. Laurens, the wife of the Hongkong agent of General Motors, is returning to her home in China. C. A. King of the Dollar office at Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kruger of New York, tourists, are other passengers.

United States naval officers aboard the President Grant include Lieut. Ream de la Barre with his wife, Lieut. S. J. Fuqua with his wife, and Chief Pay Clerk C. Z. Whit and his wife, while "navy wives" bound for Manila to join their husbands include Mrs. William D. Irwin, Mrs. T. Parson, Mrs. Roy Proudfoot.

EUROPE-INDIA ROUTE
Berlin, Feb. 27.—A regular dirigible passenger service will soon be established between Europe and India by the Zeppelin Transportation Company, Captain Ernst A. Lehmann announced yesterday.

Local Firm Will Help In Big Salvage Job



The Pacific Salvage Company of Victoria and the Columbia River Salvage Company of Portland will work jointly to salvage the Italian motorship Felice, shown above, from the Columbia River, where she sank in thirty-three feet of water, following a collision with the American freighter Edward Luckenbach. A. C. Burdick, managing-director of the Pacific Salvage Company and W. G. Jordan, superintendent of salvage, are in Portland in connection with the job.

Makes Plea To Save Famous Old Canoe

Capt. Alex McDonald Tells Historical Association Something Should Be Done To Save Tilikum, Whose Voyage Around the World He Described

Combining a description of the great voyage made by Capt. John Voss with a plea to save his famous Indian canoe Tilikum from destruction, Capt. Alex McDonald, master of the Thermopylae Club, entertained yesterday evening's meeting of the B.C. Historical Association in the reference room of the Provincial Library.

Capt. McDonald, a deep-water sailor himself, and recently retired from the staff of the Cx. Receiver, said he had great respect for Voss as a navigator and believed he had really done something when he sailed around the world from Victoria. He said it was a shame the Tilikum was "allowed to go to wreck and ruin" and that something should be done about it pretty soon. The Thermopylae Club, he said, was doing all it could, "but just because its members are making contributions does not stop other people from doing likewise."

In typical nautical terms—interspersed with the dry, unconscious humor of the seaman—learned during the twenty-six times he rounded the Horn, fourteen times in square riggers, Capt. McDonald traced the voyage of the Tilikum from the time it left Victoria until it tied up at Margate, England—a voyage that took three years, three months and twelve days.

BUILT BY INDIANS
The Tilikum, Capt. McDonald said, was truly a Vancouver Island craft. She was made by island Indians and was lying on the beach at Cowichan Bay when Voss purchased her. He brought her to Oak Bay and there built up her sides seven inches, put in ribs fore and aft, two feet apart, put 300 pounds of lead on her keel and for further ballast added four sacks of sand—each containing 100 pounds.

"I know what that little craft went through, and I saw her going through part of it," Capt. McDonald said. "She accomplished a lot and many an anxious night that man Voss spent."

"Voss," Capt. McDonald said, "was a young newspaperman named Norman Luxton aboard. The first night they anchored back of Race Rocks and then went on to San Juan. Luxton became pretty seasick, and on Voss's advice took salt water to overcome it."

TAKES LOT OF NERVE
"I can tell you it takes some nerve to swallow a good big jolt of salt water," Capt. McDonald said.

Capt. Voss used a sea anchor in every major gale he encountered, Capt. McDonald said.

"He rode sixteen big gales with his sea anchor," he said, "and felt as safe and as much at home as if he were in Victoria. Everything that man did was learned in square-rigged sailing ships."

The Tilikum encountered every kind of weather on the Pacific. For sixteen days at a time there were calm—boiling sun one minute, gusts of wind and deluges of rain the next minute.

"Capt. Voss was some navigator. I can tell you," Capt. McDonald said.

"What he did is not to be sneezed at." Fifty-eight days out from Victoria he picked up a tiny Pacific atoll at sight. That was something the Receiver could not do at night, Capt. McDonald said.

LOST OVERBOARD
At Suva, in the Fiji Islands, Luxton left the Tilikum and Voss signed on a young Tasmanian, who was later lost overboard when the canoe shipped a big sea.

The craft's compass went overboard with the young man and in the morning Voss found himself lost. He had no sense of direction and it was sometime before it was clear enough to get an observation from the sun.

"He was forced to steer by the swell, but he was lost every time there was a change in wind," Capt. McDonald said.

In Australia and New Zealand Voss was given a series of flattering receptions. His visits there became something of a triumphal tour. The women of Dunedin decorated the

Pilots' Lookout

L. A. Christensen (Norwegian), passed Victoria, outbound, 8.10 a.m. Empress of Russia (British), docked Victoria, from Orient ports, 11.15 a.m. President Grant (American), sailed from Seattle, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.

Canal Movements

Panama Canal, Feb. 27 (Associated Press).—Passed bound east yesterday: Urutienborg (Dan.), Tocopilla for New York.

Passed bound west: King Edgar (Br.), Liverpool for Vancouver; Ovington Court (Br.), Rotterdam for Vancouver.

Arrived at Cristobal: Oregon Express (Nor.), Glasgow; Santa Rita (New York); Montreal Maru (Jap.); Galveston; Constance Chandler, New York.

Arrived at Balboa: Rigmor (Nor.), San Francisco.

Tide Table

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
27	4.18	8.10	3.35	4.71	5.37
28	4.35	8.11	3.41	4.82	5.48

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

MAILS

BRITISH
Close, 4 p.m., February 25, Ss. Berengaria via New York.
Close, 1 p.m., February 26, Ss. Montcalm.
Close, 4 p.m., February 26, Ss. Hansa via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
JAMAICA
Close, 1 p.m., February 26, 28.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close, 11.15 p.m., February 27, Mariposa via San Francisco, due Auckland, March 10, Sydney, March 22.

HONOLULU
Close, 4 p.m., February 20, Ss. Empress of Canada.
Close, 11.15 p.m., February 20, via San Francisco.
Close, 8.30 a.m., Tuesday, via China Clipper.

CHINA AND JAPAN
Close, 4 p.m., February 13, President McKinley, due Yokohama, February 25, Shanghai, March 2, Hongkong, March 5, Singapore, March 12, Ss. Empress of Canada, due Yokohama, March 8, Shanghai, March 9, Hongkong, March 12, Ss. Empress of Japan, due Yokohama, March 12, Shanghai, March 15, Hongkong, March 18.

"Carries mail for Honolulu."

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close, 1 p.m., February 18, March 4, 12, via Vancouver.
Close, 1 p.m., February 24, March 10, 24, via Prince Rupert.
Ti-el to Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

ALASKA
Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m., Wednesday, February 24.
Victoria from Seattle, 9 a.m., Saturday, February 27.
Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m., Friday, March 5.
Alaska from Seattle, 9 a.m., Saturday, March 6.

In the winter, some salt water fish visit fresh water regions.

DON'T OPERATE For ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis, Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1330 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver 12 Years

Spoken By Wireless

February 26, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
TRIVIRBY bound Comox, 60 miles south of Cape Blanco.
BOHNITE Honolulu to Vancouver, 895 miles from Vancouver.
VICTOLITE bound Vancouver, 1,246 miles from Vancouver.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 264 miles from Victoria.

February 27, 12 noon.—Weather:
Seaview—Cloudy; calm; 30.16; 33; sea, light chop.
Pachena Point—Clear; calm; 30.10; 32; sea, smooth.
Swifour—Lightship—Clear; northeast, light; 30.22; 41; sea, smooth.
Point Grey—Cloudy; west, light; 30.19; 38; sea, obscured.
Cape Lano—Overcast; calm; 30.12; 30; sea, smooth.

Waterfront Notes

Capt. H. B. Clark is master of the American Mail liner President Grant, in port this afternoon for two hours on her way from Seattle to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

The first ship of the American Mail Line fleet due here from the Orient since the maritime strike is the President McKinley, scheduled to arrive March 31. She sailed from here for the Orient two weeks ago today.

King Brothers have been advised the Ss. British Prince will sail from Halifax towards the end of March with cargo for Victoria and Vancouver. She is in service for the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, and will take the forty-sixth westbound sailing of the company. She will arrive here towards the end of April.

E. F. Riddle, president of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce and manager in that city of the Canadian Shipping Company, has sailed aboard the Norwegian freighter Berganger for Europe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Riddle.

The wrecked motorship Zapora, which stranded on a reef in southeastern Alaska February 15, has been sold for \$1,200 by the Alaska Transportation Company to Kris Antonson of Ketchikan, who will attempt to salvage the vessel's equipment.

The British freighter Llandilo is expected at Ogden Point first thing Monday morning to load 300,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber for South African ports. King Brothers said this morning.

Next Saturday the Ss. Swallow will berth at Cowichan Bay to load a parcel of lumber for the United Kingdom.

The Ss. Empress of Russia, which arrived this morning from the Orient, will have only a week in port at Vancouver because of overhaul in Hongkong. She will sail back to the Orient from Victoria early next Saturday evening.

HERE IS GOOD NEWS

For Many Victoria Ladies It Will Pay You to Visit Our LOWER-PRICE DEPARTMENT

We have inaugurated our Lower-price Department in belief that there are many Victoria ladies who would like to have a Permanent hat, through reduced incomes, have been unable to afford a higher-priced wave.

Phone About Our Low Prices

Avalon Annex
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

Dancing---Million-dollar Business Here

It Comes Under the Head of Amusements But Inquiry Shows It Ranks as Big Industry With Musicians, Caterers, Storekeepers, Florists, Taxis, Cafes...and Liquor Vendors...Sharing Profits



A Flashlight Scene of a Crowd of Dancers at One of Victoria's Highlight Balls on the Ballroom Floor at the Empress Hotel.

—Photo by Sunday Photos.

By ROY THORSEN

WHEN YOU trip the light fantastic toe, do you ever realize you are supporting a large and flourishing industry? When you fox-trot or do the carooa to the strains of one of Victoria's many fine swing orchestras, it may add to the pleasure of the dance to know that you are supporting a local million-dollar industry, or close to it.

Most of us have little thought that this form of recreation is one of the foremost revenue-circulating industries in Victoria.

ALL SHARE IN IT

IT DOES not mean revenue for the dance hall owners and orchestras only. There are a score or more other angles allied to the Great Industry of Terpsichore.

A few of them are men's and ladies' clothing shops, shoe stores, taxi companies, florists, restaurants, hairdressing establishments and, of course, we can't forget the government liquor stores. They all fall into line for a good share of the proceeds from This Business of Dancing.

While the depression was in progress the general public ran into difficulties when it came to financing a night out for a rendezvous with the orchestra. But we are considering the year 1936. It is an established fact by now that dancing drew out record crowds of merry-makers—young and old—not only to full-dress affairs, but to a dozen smaller dances held weekly.

EVEN THE BABIES

EVEN THE tiny tots, the sub-sub-debutantes, who take their dancing seriously and learn to "swing it" with all the sophisticated abandon of the grown-ups, contribute to the business of dancing.

This, on the occasion of the Annual Children's Ball held at Christmas time in the Empress Hotel. Where four or five years ago the little ones were too shy to take the floor and could only be coaxed, after much tearful diffidence, to take a few steps while grimly holding on to mother's skirts or the leg of father's pants, today the problem is to get them off the floor when the grand march heralds the hour of supper.

And can they dance?

From four years old and upwards, they fox-trot and waltz, glide and dip, and even essay the rhumba with a blase air which is a joy to watch. The little girls seem to take to dancing like a duck takes to water, and at any age, are free from self-consciousness. But the small boy is apt to be nervously shy, stiff-legged and stiff-necked, until he gets past the gangling age, all arms and legs, and then he too shows a penchant for hot rhythm.

At the Children's Ball the girls usually outnumber the boys, the sub-sub-debs being at an age when the boy escort is not so essential, but that does not hamper their enjoyment. Girls dance with girls, and the easy grace with which they do it tells a story of practice.

THEY LEARN YOUNG

THEREIN lies the secret of the ease with which the youngsters follow the intricacies of the newest step. Most of them take lessons in ballroom dancing from almost babyhood—either in school or under private tuition. Radio and gramophone music is available in the majority of homes, thereby accustoming the little ones to the latest rhythm as interpreted by the snappiest orchestras, with the result that the larger public dance has no terrors for them—and they hop to it and like it!

TWELVE THOUSAND persons—whether they danced or not is another question—put in an appearance at a score of big balls held at the Empress Hotel during 1936.

Supper dances, also staged in the spacious ballroom of the C.P.R.'s luxurious hotel, attracted 14,200 during that period. At the Crystal Garden, another possession of the C.P.R., 16,800 was the total attendance of dancers for the season.

During eight months of the year—September to the end of April—the dancing season, generally speaking—many small dances are held during the week in and around Victoria; the most danced nights being Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Going into a huddle with a jumble of figures, we arrived at the conclusion that an average of 2,500 dancers crowded to dance halls during each week of the dancing season. Jumping into multiplication, we discover that 80,000 was the total attendance at these weekly affairs.

Take the last figure of 80,000, add to it the number of people who attended balls, supper and garden dances, which is 43,000, and the total comes out to 123,000. That is the nearest we can account for the attendance at all kinds of dances.

TICKET TOTALS MOUNT

Now let's see what ticket charges amounted to. First there is the 12,000 who attended balls. The average cost per ticket has been boiled down to \$1.50 per head. The result is \$18,000. The 14,200 who attended supper dances paid out a similar number of dollars, and with the price at thirty-five cents per head, the Crystal Garden collected \$5,880 from its 16,800 customers. Weekly dances, with the attendances hitting the high spot of 80,000, at twenty-five cents on an average, totaled exactly \$20,000.

Adding this all up we find that Victorians paid \$58,080 for admittance to dances alone.

These figures may be giving us a headache, but we've got this far and might just as well continue.

AS A YOUNG stag thinks of a dance he figures on the price of a ticket. If he does not borrow the family car, perhaps the cost of a taxi may be added. The stag gets off lightly.

For married men, however, this is but a small cost of a big ball, especially if adult daughters are included in the family.

But the price of the ticket is a mere fraction.

SILKS AND THINGS

THERE ARE silk stockings and undies, slips and things. Gloves, dancing pumps, dresses, flowers, and more than likely the ladies of the party will declare the accommodation of a public cloakroom is not sufficient... a hotel room must be secured.

It is guess work, to a great extent, when one flings into these figures. Allowing for the gown to do double duty or being made over may cut the cost a bit, but did anyone ever here of a ball where some parts of the feminine wardrobe did not have to be replenished?

Put it at the lower figure of \$10 for a ball per lady—and

many will scoff at the lower figure—and up soars the revenue to the Dancing Industry by another \$615,000. To get this figure we took half of the total attendances at dances throughout the year, multiplied by ten. The figure of \$10 makes allowances where dress demand may not be so high.

And, of course, we must not overlook the fact that men do not get by without some dress charge. Allowing for the young debutantes, or whatever the young blades who make their first appearance in tuxedo society may be called, those who find bulging waistlines have to put the old tux in the discard, and so it is probably safe to allow one new tux for every twenty. The estimate is probably low.

JUST A FEW ITEMS

A MAN, however, does not find a new "soup and fish" outfit necessary for every ball or two he attends, as does a lady a dress. But he has to look out for the cost of a room, probably a bottle to produce that exhilaration, without which, apparently, some fail to get the proper spirit for dancing; maybe a taxi or a hired car, a meal after the dance, and we say with moderation, a corsage—although they (the girls) tell us that this is becoming an extinct custom on the part of the male sex—we would not be over-stepping to say a man's expenses would be \$5. And again we base our average on the annual dancing attendance total.

One half of the total attendance is 61,500. This, multiplied by five, makes \$307,500. Adding the three totals up, the results reveal a grand aggregate of \$980,580.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

AND SO it is that we learn Victoria really has this truly thriving industry. One that does not net a profit for an individual or a company alone, but to a score or more businesses. Among them \$980,580 was divided through revenues of This Business of Dancing during the season of 1936.

In estimating the total cost we have been decidedly conservative, and would not be a bit surprised if considerably more was spent. So if we were to add a mere \$20,000 to our estimates we find that This Business of Dancing netted one million dollars.

Britain to Wave "Big Stick" In the Air

Navy No Longer "Sure Shield and Buckler"

LONDON.

SPEAK softly until you get a big stick." This variation upon Theodore Roosevelt's famous, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick," is the underlying principle of British diplomacy these days.

It explains many things that have been happening in Europe. The British lion has not let out a single resounding roar. His eyes have not flashed fire. His tail has not wagged ominously, foretelling that the beast was about to charge.

The fact is that England is weak in a vital point and dictators like Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler know it. When it comes to war danger, Great Britain is no longer an island. The navy is no longer its sure shield and buckler, as the Britons used to sing it. Military airplanes have changed all that.

AIRPLANE FACTORIES DOUBLE PRODUCTION STAFF

JOHN BULL knows now that he must have a big and powerful air force and that it must combine many elements. It must have many squadrons of fighters capable of attacking hostile

airplanes winging over Britain. It must have a very fast reconnaissance force, which could fly far from Britain and spot enemy forces long before they reached British shores. It must have huge bombers capable of flying long distances at great speed and carrying great loads of bombs.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister of Co-ordination of Defence, recently stated that 60,000 persons were now working in aircraft factories, or double the number a year ago. Old factories have been enlarged and new ones built. In the meantime, although the army is having a hard time getting recruits, the air force has enlisted 2,000 pilots and 17,000 other ranks, leaving only 500 more pilots and 3,000 other ranks necessary at present.

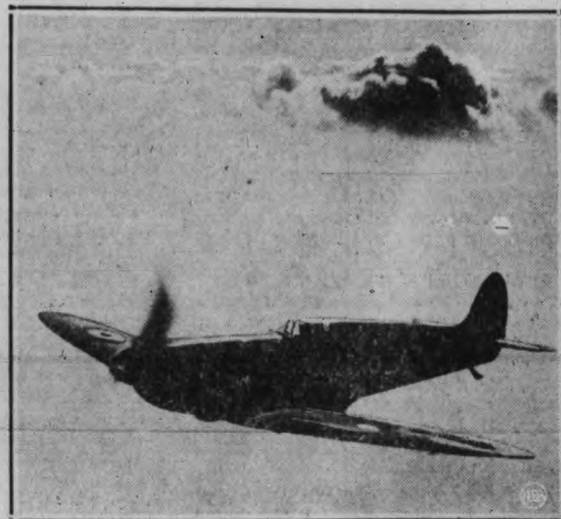
SCOUTING PLANES SPY ON INVADING AIR FLEETS

IN THE new British programme the monoplane has almost entirely superseded the biplane. It is claimed that there are now in production fighters capable of Schneider Trophy speeds of well over 300 miles an hour, bombers with great load capacity

and nearly as fast, and reconnaissance planes of totally new capacities.

These latter are the A-vro-Anson twin-engined type and are the first planes with retractable undercarriage to be made on a large scale for the air force. Each machine is equipped with powerful radio apparatus, which will enable crews to maintain contact with home aerodromes from hundreds of miles away and thereby be capable of giving warning in good time of the approach of enemy aircraft or war vessels. These reconnaissance machines are powered with two super-charged Siddeley-Cheeta 300 to 350-horsepower air-cooled engines, and reach a maximum level speed of 188 miles per hour. They can carry a crew of three, a heavy military load, and can cruise on one petrol fueling for a long period.

The intense concentration on military air needs accounts for the fact that some commercial airplane companies have purchased machines in America for their flying services. The home factories could not take any orders. They were too busy working for the government.



Up among the clouds, the Spitfire I, newest addition to Britain's rapidly growing air armada, gains an unclouded title as the world's fastest fighting plane. Equipped for both day and night fighting, it is an all-metal low-wing monoplane and is pictured in its first exhibition flight at Southampton.

MUSIC

Remarkable Vogue
Of Accordion

G. J. D.

*"The Greatest Disease of Any Ensemble
Is Lethargy."*

THAT GENUS of the wind-and-bellows family, the accordion, has in latter years spread its distinctively rhythmic impulses in every corner of the globe. Seldom heard outside the middle and southern countries of the Continent, it has recently become a popular instrument, especially with young people, everywhere. And not only is it played as a solo instrument; it is frequently played in groups, with bright and sparkling effect. In our own city there are many players of the accordion, and some groups taking part in collective music, all evidently finding much pleasure and amusement. This column—never supremely "high-brow," is greatly pleased that so many of our youth are finding time to play at least some instrument. Even a boy with a Jew's harp, a whistle or a mouth organ may look for encouragement in this column in his musical effort.

BIG MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND

IT IS EXTREMELY interesting to note the second advent of an accordion movement in England in its national amateur accordion band contest in London, where recently two large halls were occupied with ninety-two entries (soloists and bands) to find "National" champions. In the contests nineteen judges were engaged, five of them representing the British College of Accordionists and five the National Federation of Accordion Clubs. A copy of their marking sheets for soloists has the following headings: "Right-hand technique, left-hand technique, expression, interpretation, deportment or showmanship, bellows action and accuracy. Nearly all the bands were dressed in fancy—mostly gypsy—costume. Some of the groups used a double bass, and drums and "traps" were employed with discretion, and some women conducted. The bands played a fixed piece and one of their own choice. The good old "Washington Post" was a popular choice, and a Handel minuet, Liszt's "Liebestraume," Schubert's "Serenade," a Beethoven minuet and Elgar's "Chanson de Nuit" were among the many selections.

From one who was present at the evening performance it is gathered that the enthusiastic audience "was very largely a new music-making population," that the great bulk of the audience "were newcomers to musical activity." It may be found before many years that there will be an accordion player in every 100 of the population, and then "we shall have to decide that this new movement is not only a musical, but a social manifestation." And how will those who rather sniff at such an effort regard what it means to music as an art? Such a movement will naturally be compelled to go through the slow stages of "appreciation," of higher musical levels. Who knows how long will these processes take in their uplift—even with widely diverging views—the status of music as a fine art, to the levels of "the golden thread of the personal aesthetic," who is apt to have no desire to suffer a change. But it must not be forgotten, while we believe taste is bound to improve, there are numerous music lovers who are out to take a hand in producing joyous sounds, those who live "in the stratified air of mass-sport." Like everything else, the question in music may be asked, Where are we going? One wonders. For do we not read that in England alone it has been estimated that over 100,000 accordions were sold in the last year (over \$5,000,000 in value), and over 600 accordion clubs are known and many more are forming; 400 in England and Wales, 150 in Ireland and fifty in Scotland. And the most successful of these clubs have skilled musicians in charge.

NEW MUSICAL KNIGHT

DR. ADRIAN BOULT, now Sir Adrian, included in King George V's first honours list, has been for many years one of England's outstanding conductors, and is now chiefly identified as conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

THIS IS INTERESTING!

THE QUESTION, are Buenos Aires audiences ultra-critical, or is it that the people of this beautiful South American city have a medium standard only? The answer may be learned in the following news items:

During 1936 that city had a first visit from Igor Stravinsky, the Russian modern, whose conducting of a series of his own orchestral works there drew large audiences. At first he aroused curiosity, then his works seemed to bewilder his listeners, and finally they palled. One critic declared that one of the composer's pet compositions was the very one the public dismissed as banal, and when the time came for the performance of his "Le Sacre des Printemps," with its amazing concatenation of instrumental forces (intended to convey the impression of a pagan festival in springtime), the audience balked and comparatively few people turned up to listen to its virtuosity.

Cortot's playing of Debussy's "Les Preludes" and Chopin's A Minor Concerto "excited tremendous enthusiasm."

Of the violinist, Szegedi (known to many here), he was considered as belonging to the "precise type of violinists following in the wake of Kubelik, Kreisler and the like"—a comment which the writer finds somewhat puzzling, for no two violinists so dissimilar in personal characteristics can scarcely be pointed out.

The cellist, Feuermann, was conceded as "conscientious but hardly expressive enough." He had a certain following, though it was apparent that Buenos Aires concert-goers were not interested in the art of cello playing, and Feuermann is one of the best cellists of the present day.

TRUST your husband until you are sure he is unworthy. Reach for the spillet instead of the can-opener. Be too big to pout. —Judge Joseph Sabath, Chicago.

Gardening By Catalogue

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

ONE OF THE DELIGHTS that come to us at the turn of the year is when the catalogues come in. I did not get a chance to indulge in this pleasure until now, but I kept the catalogues safely and knew that one good evening lay ahead, when I would begin at page one and work slowly through these fascinating pages.

Gardening by catalogue is so satisfying. Not a drip, not a cutworm, no watering, no disappointments, and the results are right before you. When I sit down to enjoy a catalogue I do not let any mournful yesterdays disturb my heart. The future lies before me.

When I read about the California Wonder Green Peppers and Ruby King Peppers and see their pictures shiny and fat, I revel in them, notwithstanding my experience last summer when I waited on a row of them hand and foot, hoeing, finger-mingling the soil and watering, and coaxing and calling, and though they did at last answer, it was but feebly. My neighbor had them twice as large, and higher and better in every way. Of course that was Last Year, and I know more now. I had never even seen a pepper growing before—and mine, though small, lasted like peppers and reddened at last. I'll try a new kind this year. Chinese Giant is the largest of all, and I do like bulk! I'll put down Chinese Giant.

ACROSS the page from the peppers are the onions, and here I linger, reading every word. I am glad to see the Alisa Craig still stands at the head of the class. "Excellent for fancy trade," it says. Some people probably do not know there is a fancy trade in onions. No doubt these are the onions used in sandwiches at brides' receptions, or are enclosed in a cellophane bag and put in Christmas hampers. One of my neighbors sent me an onion about the size of a quart bowl last November; a beauty which would have made a centre-piece for a table set in a fluffed-out hairpin dolly. We used part of it to flavor the Christmas turkey. I suppose that might be part of the "fancy trade." The onion is rapidly coming into its own all over the world. It's climbing the ladder of fame. A society has been formed now in Kalamazoo, Michigan, called "The Onion Anti-Defamation Society," to protect the good name of the onion from slander and evil insinuations, and I am in hearty approval of its aims. The onion has suffered from having a personality of its own,

an honest personality, too, which distinguishes it from all other of the earth's offerings. The onion has a sure place in history, and if Herodotus can be relied upon, it was the onion that permitted the Pyramids to be built. Oliver Wendell Holmes said it that it is "a communicative vegetable with a real genius for soup," and he could have added, salad and meat pie.

And the onion holds its place in art. I wonder how many of the idle scoffers know that there is an onion pattern in china. It comes in the blue china, made in England, and it shows the onion in natural and in conventional design.

I RECEIVED a rebuke last Sunday from an old gardener, and his complaint against me was that I had not made out a good enough case for the onion when I wrote about it in this column. I had not told all. I had not told anything of the onion's medicinal qualities—how a cut onion will absorb the germs floating in a sick room; how a poultice of onions will relieve a sore throat and restore a voice that has become hoarse; and if applied to the soles of the feet will relieve a cold, and even croup, in children. I told him I would do what I could to repair the slight I had unwittingly put upon the onion in failing to give it the credit it deserves.

The onion figures in the news, too, and has been affected by the evil workings of the human heart. Spain is no longer the world's onion grower—it has lost its place in the line, Bermuda and Canada have stepped up and are not supplying the Empire.

I see by the catalogue that the Japanese, or Ebenezzer, is the earliest onion, and it planted early will mature in July, "and," says the wily catalogue writer, "they will bring a good price then."

THERE is a page of snapdragons in color that shows up my pilgrimage through the catalogue. I cannot leave it. There is an "Orchid" in yellow and mauve, a "Sunnybrook" in shades of quivering sunshine, and a "Ruby" that glows like the heart of a campfire in a dark night. Snapdragons have a pleasant association for me, dating back to the first flower show I attended at the Coast. I had been wandering around in a daze, seeing many flowers I had never even heard of. I had been asking questions, too, revealing the depth of my ignorance, and had been "set in my place" more than once, and given that look which means, "where were you brought up, if ever?"

At last I came upon a display of snapdragons, and they looked like friendly faces in a foreign land. But above them stood a foreign word, a

rather ugly word, hard to say. "Are these not snapdragons?" I asked the exhibitor. "They are," she said with a friendly smile. "Then what is this?" I asked, pointing to a big word. "Antirrhinum is the proper name," she said, "but like you, I prefer to call them snapdragons." "Like you," that's what she said, and "prefer!" That was tact. It was more than tact. It was a tempering of the wind to the shorn lamb!

IT IS QUITE TRUE that some of the plants listed and pictured in the catalogue do not always look like their pictures when grown. We have not been able to get sweet-peas that are as beautiful as they appear in the catalogue. They get leggy and decrepit and full of rickets. But there's something so lovely about sweet-peas, so fresh and comforting, that the garden would not seem right without them. I'll try the mixed seed this time and get them in early.

Then I came to the Chinese Lantern Plant, and I mark a big X on the northwest and southeast corner, for I have plans for them. I want to put round beds of them down Lantern Lane between the cherry trees. "It is easily grown anywhere," says the catalogue, but I beg leave to submit a minority report. This will be the third year I have tried Chinese Lantern Plant (Physalis Franchetii). It came up, and then dwindled and departed. One time in Calgary I got roots from a woman who was digging it out of her garden because it had become a pest. I planted them in hope and great expectation, and nothing has been seen of them since. I'll give them one more chance. I want more lanterns up and down the lane. And with it I am going to plant Honesty. The catalogue shows a lovely bouquet of Chinese Lanterns and Honesty for winter use, and I'll have plenty of them to send out with the holly at Christmas.

I am doing my winter gardening now on this pleasant evening in early February, and I see no reason to deny myself anything. I'll get two packages of everything. I hurry up now and mark Frezias, and Bellis the Bride, and Rosa Rouletti. The catalogue says everyone should plant a tree because this is Coronation Year. I think I'll plant a red maple for George, the maple being our best loved Canadian tree and a fitting tribute to a king; and for Edward I will plant an evergreen, in memory of a handsome boy who pitted the poor and who was the idol of our hearts for many years; a gallant lad who, even in his hour of grief, took his leave of us all like a gentleman, with kind words on his tongue. For him I will plant a white pine.

—Nellie L. McClung.
Lantern Lane, Victoria, B.C.

BOOKS

"Dog Minded" Dean
Amusing Character

DEAN SPANLEY was an elderly and dignified clergyman of the Church of England, devout and saintly in his every act. But in a former incarnation he had been a dog, and once in a great while his memory would slip a cog or two and he would start remembering it. When he did, his conversation was apt to be rather astounding.

His odd case is described in a delightfully humorous little book by Lord Dunsany, "My Talks With Dean Spanley" (Putnam).

The dean, it seems, had a friend who discovered his odd secret. The friend also discovered that if the dean could be got just slightly jingled, he would reach a point at which he recalled his dog days with nostalgic longing; recalling them, he would discuss them freely.

So the friend made a habit of inviting the dean to dinner. Dinner ended, he would play him with rare old port wine. After three and a half glasses, the dean would get good. The book records his disclosures.

Rabbits, said the dean, are great enemies of man. They plot and connive against him and must be chased at every opportunity.

The moon is a great menace, since it is the only created thing which lacks smell; if not threatened with loud barking, it would work untold harm.

Bones must always be buried; even if you lose them, you know that you have them buried and it is a comfort.

And so it goes—one of the smoothest and most quietly amusing books of the fall. You must read it for "ourselves to learn how the dean's greatest disclosure of a dog's life was lost because his hearer, matching the dean drink for drink, got too fuddled to remember it afterward.

Albertini's "Two Years"
Gripping Reprieve Tale

TWO YEARS" (Viking) marks the literary debut of Alberto Albertini, an Italian author of power and brilliance.

Upon an old legend, he has based this arresting story of a young man saved upon his deathbed by a miracle and, by the same miracle, condemned to die in exactly two years. The novel leads the reader through the manifold psychological aspects of this situation.

What are the reactions of a youth, ardent with love of life, to such a sentence? How can he solve the problems of time and faith and the existence of an after life, in preparation?

What place has passionate first love in his scheme of things, which demands continual adjustments and recognition of numbered days and hours?

This long, contemplative book analyzes this unusual theme with sympathy, understanding, and profound wisdom. It is a timeless novel. Though its setting is in the Rome of the first Christians, it might well be a story of our own century.

The problems with which it deals do not change; they have confronted mankind since the beginning of reason, and will remain as long as the ideal of faith in an Omnipotent Being continues.

Signor Albertini does not pretend to solve these problems, but he does delve deep into them with philosophical keenness of perception which is refreshing and provocative.

This novel, beautifully translated from the Italian by Arthur Livingston, puts to shame many of the so-called mystical novels by contemporary English and American writers. Regardless of whether you agree with Signor Albertini's ideas and conclusions, you will find yourself engrossed in, and stirred by the tale which he tells.

Canadian Literature
Discussed In Story

HOWARD MELVIN FAST has written a novella for the March issue of Story which the editors describe as the frankest description of child gang life in New York City they have ever read. It is 45,000 words long, the longest story ever to appear in the magazine.

In the End Pages of the same issue, a Canadian writer, Regina Shoelman, asks "Is There a Canadian Literature?" Blaming censorship and lack of a market for the limited output of Canadian authors hitherto, Miss Shoelman declares a new generation of young writers is emerging in Canada to prove Stephen Leacock wrong when he says there can be no typical Canadian literature.

Christopher Gerould, son of Katharine Fuller Gerould, famous short story writer of a generation ago; Whitfield Cook, Ralph Robinson, Oscar M. Buck, Mac Wood and Arthur Lippincott are among the other contributors to the March Story.

More Murder Cases

You will be pleased to know that there is a new Erie Stanley Gardner book out—"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop" (Morrow)—and that this author retains his knack for writing rapid-fire, hard-boiled detective stories.

We have here a dastardly plot to defraud a luckless heiress of her rightful dues. Lawyer Perry Mason frustrates it, displaying all his traditional fondness for being both unorthodox and tough. The story is extremely readable.

Another good one is "The Wheel That Turned," by Kathleen Moore Knight (Crime Club). Miss Knight gives us another island off the Cape Cod coast, with a series of baffling murders, a slightly stupid heroine, and a Cal Coolidge sort of village selectman whose Yankee acumen finally solves the puzzles.

PUBLIC thinking has changed greatly since the hysterical days of 1933 when every professor was riding his hobby horse vigorously into uncharted governmental wilds.—R. L. Lund, manufacturer.

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Marionette Library—Non-fiction: HERE'S TO CRIME, Courtney Riley Cooper; WE OR THEY, H. Armstrong; A WOMAN SURGEON, Rosalie S. Morton; I FOUND NO PEACE, Webb Miller; HOW TO WIN FRIENDS, Dale Carnegie; THE POWER OF KARMA, A. Cannon; THE HUNDRED YEARS, Philip Guadalu. Realism and romance: A WOMAN IN WASHINGTON, Cornelius Vanderbilt; CLOCHER, Gabriel Chevalier; ANTIGUA PENNY, PUCK, Robert Graves; LICENSED TO KILL, E. W. Sav; DELICATE MONSTER, Storm Jameson; SURGICAL CALL, Margaret Sangster; MARIE HALKETT, Robert Chambers. Mystery and adventure: THE LATE GEORGE APPEL, John Marquand; THE PUNCH AND JUDY MURDERS, Carter Dickson; JUDGE PRIEST TURNS DETECTIVE, Irving Cobb; ONE-EYED KNAVE, Ganpat; ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT, Leslie Ford; THE DARK SHIPS, Hubert Footner; MURDERED ONE BY ONE, Francis Beiding; CALLINGHAM'S GIRL, Arthur S. Roche; CARDS ON THE TABLE, Agatha Christie.

Hudson's Bay Library—ROSE DEEPROSE, Sheila Kaye-Smith; STRANGER PRINCE, Margaret Irwin; NOVEL ON YELLOW PAPER, Stevie Smith; LATE GEORGE APPEL, John F. Marquand; BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY, Dorothy Sayer; CHALLENGE, Sapper; THAT MAN IS MINE, Faith Baldwin; BEHIND SPANISH BARRICADES, J. Davies Langdon; HUNDRED YEARS, Philip Guadalu; LANCER AT LARGE, Francis Yents Brown.

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

THE QUESTION of translation and illustration of those stories which we have inherited from other countries is a difficult one.

There have been so many editions, alterations and adaptations of Grimm's stories since the first translation made in 1823 that it is almost impossible to keep track of them. The same can be said of the editions of Andersen's tales. Now, however, there are two more editions, and no one who has seen them will have any difficulty in remembering them, for they are both beautiful volumes, calculated to make the booklover ache to possess them.

"Fairy Tales and Legends," by Hans Andersen, illustrated by Rex Whistler, comes from the Oxford University Press. The translations used are taken from the Everyman's Library edition of Andersen, and from "Andersen's Danish Fairy Tales" in Bohn's Illustrated Library.

There are fifty stories, consisting of most of the best known stories and some of the others not so often found in the popular editions. The beauty of the book lies in the high standard of printing, binding and general set-up, and particularly in the black and white illustrations by Mr. Whistler. He has caught the spirit of the text, conveyed the wistfulness of the Little Match Girl, the humor of the Emperor's New Clothes, and the elusiveness of the tale of the Snow Queen.

This is a splendid book—an outstanding example of harmonious pictures, text and design. "Tales from Grimm," freely translated and illustrated by Wanda Gág, is a Coward-McCann book.

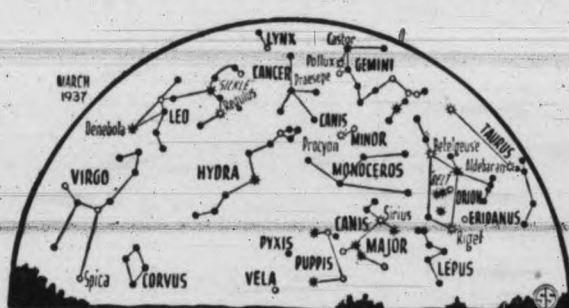
In her introduction, Miss Gág says that the Grimm stories come from the wood-cutters and peasants, and are folk rather than fairy tales. She has given her translation the simplicity and freshness of folk-lore, and caught the drama and humor of the stories.

Although she has never left the United States, Wanda Gág's background is European. Born in New Ulm, Minnesota, she grew up among old-world customs and superstitions, Bohemian music and German songs. She is therefore well qualified by her Bohemian ancestry and early environment to give her interpretation of the Grimm stories, and we should be thankful that she has the gift of illustration as well as of writing, so that in her drawings she can express the atmosphere of the story.

These editions of Andersen and Grimm should not be missed, and any library would be the richer by their possession.

ORION KEY TO MARCH SKIES

Venus Alone of Planets It Visible By Eye This Month



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

By JAMES STOKLEY
Director of the Fels Planetarium
The Franklin Institute
Copyright, 1937

ON A CLEAR EVENING in March, Orion, the heavenly warrior, appears in the southwest, easily identified by the three stars of similar brightness in a row, which form his belt. This constellation provides an easy starting point for the study of the March heavens. Above is Betelgeuse, below is Rigel. Using the belt stars as pointers, and following their direction to the right, one comes to a V-shaped group of rather faint stars, with a bright one, distinctly red in color, on the left hand arm of the V.

This is the Hyades, marking the face of Taurus, the bull. The bright star, Aldebaran, marks the animal's eye. Still farther to the right is a smaller cluster, the Pleiades, known in mythology as the "seven sisters." If we follow the direction of the belt to the left, it brings us just above the brightest star in the sky, Sirius, the dog-star, part of Canis Major, the great dog. This should not be confused with Venus, which is much brighter.

Venus, however, is a planet, a body like the earth, revolving around the sun and forming part of the solar system. It has no light of its own, but is visible by the sunlight it reflects. Sirius, like all the stars, is another sun, a glowing globe of gas, half a million times as far as ours.

Venus, this month, is almost directly west, below the Pleiades, while Sirius is farther to the south. Both of these objects are pictured on the accompanying maps. These depict the skies as seen about 10 p.m. March 1, 9 p.m. March 15, and 8 p.m. March 31.

Above Orion are the Gemini, the twins Castor and Pollux, Canis Minor, the lesser dog, is above his larger brother, and contains the star Procyon. High in the northwest is Capella, part of Auriga, the charioteer. Farther north is Cassiopeia, the queen. This group has the shape of the Greek capital letter Sigma, or a

planet or star, and this month it is brightest on the twelfth. Then it will be of magnitude minus 4.3. Sirius, the brightest star, is minus 1.6; thus Venus exceeds it about forty times. The difference in brightness between a star of one magnitude and the next is about two and a half times.

Through a telescope this month Venus looks like the crescent moon. This happens because, being a planet, it is illuminated by the sun, so that the sunward hemisphere is bright, the other dark. The same, of course, is true of earth. Venus moves in an orbit only 67,170,000 miles from the sun, while that of the earth is 92,900,000 miles.

At present Venus is coming between earth and sun, so that most of its lighted half is turned away from us, and only the edge left in view. During the coming weeks, as it swings into line with the sun on April 17, the crescent will become more narrow, until it disappears entirely.

THE MOON changes phase in just the same way, but it differs in one important particular. Its distance does not vary greatly from the average of 240,000 miles. Hence, it appears the same size whether full or in a crescent phase. But when Venus is full, when the bright half is toward us, it is beyond the sun, at a distance of 160,000,000 miles, equal to the sum of the distance of Venus, and the distance of the earth, from the sun. Now Venus is in nearly the same direction from sun as earth and is less than 30,000,000 miles from us.

Again, the moon is brightest when it is full, but Venus, as this month, is brightest as a crescent. Always the same size, the moon gives us more light the more of the bright half is towards us.

IN THE HISTORY of astronomy the phases of Venus have great interest because their discovery afforded one of the most convincing arguments in favor of the theory of Copernicus that the earth, and the other planets,

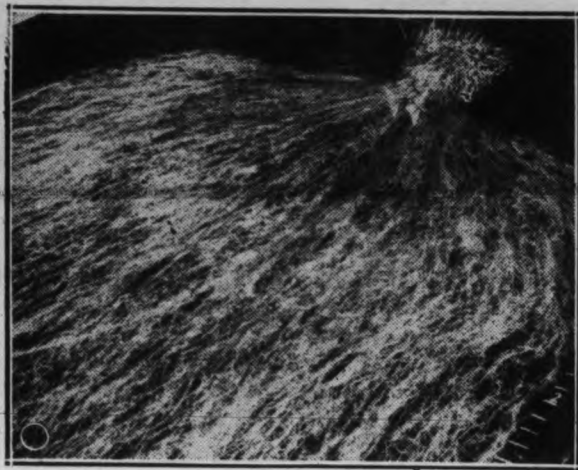
revolved around the sun. Before 1643, when he published his ideas, the Ptolemaic theory had held sway. This taught that the sun and planets revolved about the earth as centre.

Venus, the followers of Ptolemy supposed, moved in an orbit smaller than that of the sun. Furthermore, since it was never observed more than about forty-five degrees away from the sun, they thought that it swung first to one side, then to the other, of the line connecting the sun with the earth. It could never possibly get beyond the sun, and so its phase should always be a crescent, wide or narrow.

So radical did the authorities of the day consider the Copernican theory that they gave it violent opposition. But in 1610 Galileo, in Italy, with his newly-invented telescope, found that Venus showed a complete change in phase, from crescent to full. Not quite sure, perhaps, but wishing to establish his claim, he first announced his discovery as an anagram, "Hæc immatura me iam frustra leguntur: o. y." Apparently this means "These things not ripe are read, as yet in vain, by me." But if the letters of the Latin sentence are rearranged they read "Cynthiae figura æmulatrix Mater Amorum." That is: "The Mother of Love imitates the phases of Cynthia." The "Mother of Love," of course, was Venus, while Cynthia was the moon. He announced the solution several months after the original anagram. Probably in the meantime he had made further observation to confirm his remarkable discovery.

There is another planet in the evening sky this month, in the direction of Leo, but it is only visible through a telescope. This is Neptune, which was, before the discovery of Pluto in 1930, the most distant known planet. On March 8, at 9 a.m. eastern standard time, it is directly opposite the sun and at its closest this year, but even then it is 2,713,730,000 miles away.

Prairie Grasses Have Great Root Growth



Part of the 319 miles of roots developed by a two summers-old clump of crested wheat grass, laid out in a shallow tank of water, exactly as they grew in the ground except that the mass is spread out flat.

Scientific Study Shows Grass Roots Grow Two Miles Each Day

By DR. FRANK THONE

ROOTS are formed at the rate of two miles a day by an average clump of one of the wild grasses of our prairies. When the plant is two years old, it has a total of nearly 320 miles of roots, probing through a mass of soil seven feet deep and four feet square.

These figures on the root "mileage" of crested wheat grass were presented at the meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington by T. K. Pavlychenko of the University of Saskatchewan. Mr. Pavlychenko was born in Ukraine, but for several years has been a Canadian citizen. He has thus had long experience in two of the world's greatest grassland areas, the steppes of Russian Eurasia and the prairie plains of western North America.

Crested wheat grass, the subject of his special study, was introduced from western Siberia into the Plains area several decades ago, as a means for combating weeds which were spreading at an alarming rate in the old cattle country. The grass proved to be not only a very successful weed control and a good forage plant but also a remarkably efficient binder of the soil against the wind erosion that starts dust storms.

To make a really thorough investigation of the root-like roots of this grass, Mr. Pavlychenko undertook a really monumental job, combining the patient digging of a geologist with the delicate technique of a surgeon.

WEEK NEEDED TO DIG ROOT

First he dug down around the whole column of roots of one of the two-year-old wheat-grass tufts. That took a week. Then he carefully wrapped the whole thing in burlap to keep it from crumbling. Then he enclosed the column in a kind of sectional cage, cutting the bottom loose from the floor of his trench. With the aid of a few husky young assistants, he lifted the whole mass out, tilted it over sideways, and laid it in a big tank. He poured in water, and let it soak for two days, until the soil was soft.

Then his real work began. Beginning at the bottom of the tank he directed a fine, brush-like spray of water, washing the soil away and exposing the intricate curtain of roots without breaking even the smallest branches. Inch by inch he worked, and as he cleared the roots he plotted every one on square-ruled paper, making a complete chart of the whole root system.

This job, of washing and charting from bottom to top, took two weeks.

MEASURES THOUSANDS OF ROOTS

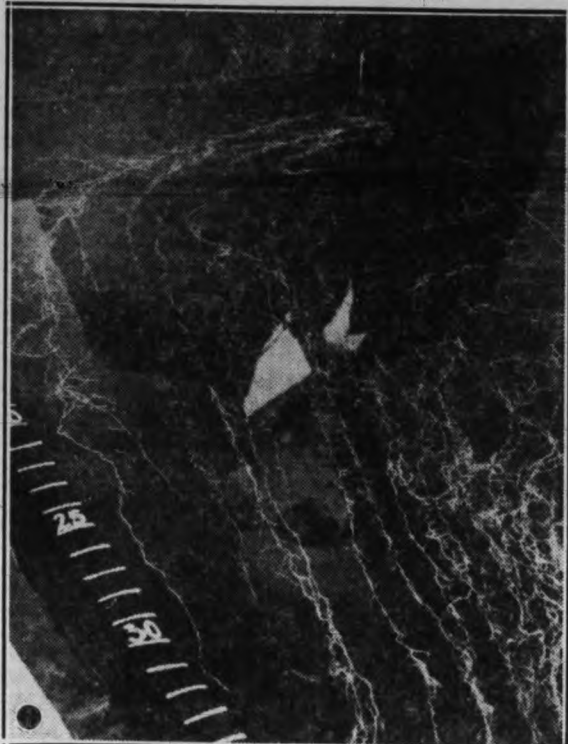
Then he labored over his charts, measuring and calculating. There were a thousand "leader" roots, each with many branches, and these in turn with many smaller branches and branchlets. This job of measuring took a solid month. At the end he had the root mileage of one grass clump—319 miles. And this clump was only one of hundreds that dot every acre of millions of acres in the Canadian and American west.

Mr. Pavlychenko's laborious piece of root-research is believed to be the first that has ever laid bare every inch of the whole fine-branched root system of a plant. Fellow-scientists looked on his specimen, laid out in a wide, shallow tank, with something like awe.

The specimen that Mr. Pavlychenko had with him in Washington is only one of a whole series, built up in the course of the most thorough-going and exhaustive study of grass-roots life history ever undertaken. Three species were under investigation as candidates for the tough job of reconquering the soil of Saskatchewan, made mottled by long suffering under drought, over-grazing, and over-cultivation. These three were crested wheat grass, slender wheat grass, and brome grass.

In the experimental plots part of the grass plants were grown to maturity for study of their tops, while others were devoted to the excavation experiments. Beginning when the seedling plants were only a few weeks old, specimens were treasured and dug out at stated intervals through two growing seasons, so that at the end there was a whole series representing all stages in growth.

The youngest plants were of course easy to dig out and put through the root-washing process, but by the time a clump of crested wheat grass was two years old its roots occupied a block four feet square, by eight feet deep, weighing about four tons. To



Reflections on a deep subject: T. K. Pavlychenko stood at the end of a tank containing a single "leader" root and its many branches, so that the camera caught both the specimen and the water-mirrored image of the scientist.

wash out every grain of this soil with the fine water-spray was a task requiring a great deal of skill and infinite patience, yet Mr. Pavlychenko and his aides did it with plant after plant. They did every ounce of the work with the spray, never once touching a finger to the roots, even to remove occasional stones. Then each root-system was carefully preserved in formalin solution, the little ones in ordinary fruit jars, the big ones in metal tins. Thus they were kept until the long Canadian prairie winter brought leisure for detailed study.

WEEDS ARE CHOKED OUT

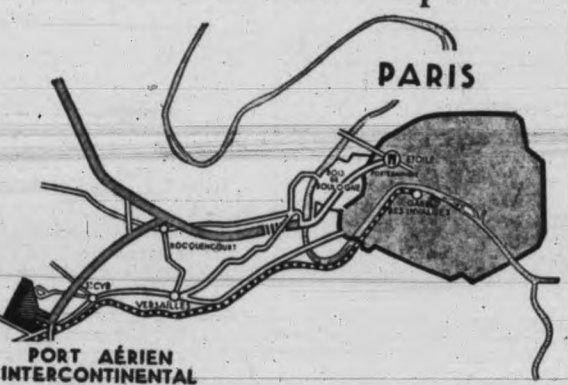
The general upshot of the comparative study was that crested wheat grass has very decided advantages over both its competitor species, in longevity, health of roots, ability to choke out weeds, holding power

against erosion, and amount of humus it puts into the soil. And it is with a good forage plant.

Mr. Pavlychenko pointed out that his method of root study can also be used to good effect on other plants than grasses. It might be a good technique to follow in studying the nitrogen-capturing root nodules of legumes, or for the investigation of diseases, attacking plants underground. He has already made use of it in the study of the root systems of the weeds which the crested wheat grass is being used to crowd out.

American plant scientists are taking much interest in the new, laborious but thorough method of study that has been developed on our Canadian prairies, and it is expected that Mr. Pavlychenko's technique will presently be in use in the prairie and plains regions of the United States.

Paris Plans New Airport



Plans are being speeded in Paris for a giant airport for both land and seaplanes, to serve as a continental terminus for trans-Atlantic airlines. First prize for plans of this airport, in a contest sponsored by the Commission for Aerial Transport of the Aero-Club of France, was won by Urbain Cassan, French engineer and architect whose project is shown above. Location of the airport is only twelve minutes' by high speed electric railway from the Gare des Invalides. Seaplane landing lake is shown in solid black at lower left and the runways for land planes in the neighboring cross-hatched area. A takeoff of more than two miles would be available for seaplanes and mile and a half runways for land planes.

Comic Strip Foreshadowed By Ancient Spanish Art

BERLIN.

THE "FUNNIES" of today's newspapers had Stone Age ancestors, Spanish cave drawings studied by a recently returned German archaeological expedition show. The resemblance crops out strongly in two features: representing running men as "split both ways" to indicate violent speed, and exaggerating the size of muscles to denote unusual strength and exertion. Only, whereas the modern comic strip exaggerates the forearm of a pugnacious character who is ever ready to "bop" an adversary, the prehistoric Spanish cave wall paintings show overdevelopment of calf muscles used in running.

Two of the drawings copied by artists of the expedition show particularly good examples of this "Stone Age comic strip" tendency. One shows a hunter pursuing two deer that are trying to escape at full gallop. Only the front half of one of the deer is depicted.

The second painting appears to be a battle scene. Two gigantic warriors,



armed with bows and arrows, are shown running away as fast as they can go, from two very much smaller and slimmer men, similarly armed, who are "split wide open" in pursuit. One of the two pursuers turns his head and waves one arm, as if to bid companions in the rear to hurry up. All the figures are represented in

black silhouette on the light-colored stone of the cave wall.

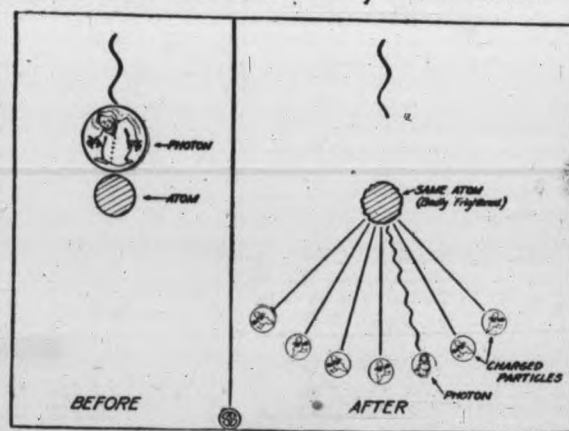
The expedition found two quite different styles of cave art in different parts of Spain. In northern Spain, and adjacent areas in France, animals were shown in attitudes of repose, and human figures hardly appeared at all. In southeastern Spain, the art

was much livelier though the drawing was cruder: animals were drawn in vigorous, even violent motion, and pictures of human hunters, warriors and dancers were abundant.

The outbreak of the Spanish civil war last fall brought the work to an unplanned-for early close. Mutterings of the impending revolt had come to the scientists in their secluded field location, when Prof. Hugo Obermaier of the University of Madrid (one of the world's most noted archaeologists) came to them with an urgent warning to leave before the storm should break. So they packed up and left in all haste.

Yet even in their going from a land about to be swept under a flood of tragedy, a semi-comic element intruded itself. The motor vehicle brought by the expedition from Germany were painted bright red. So whenever they fell in with officials of anti-Socialist sympathies they were stopped and closely questioned. And whenever they met Spaniards of more radical tendencies they received an enthusiastic Socialist salute!

Atoms Troubled By "Ghosts"



GHOSTS have often been suspected of being at the bottom of strange happenings on this earth. But the main claim of the modern scientist is that he has dispensed with such supernatural explanations for earthly events. In the world of modern science a ghost would indeed be a lonely individual!

Nevertheless, some of those fundamental entities of which the material world is believed to be composed behave in a very, very strange way. Those "bundles of energy" called photons are perhaps the worst offenders. Even the physicist is somewhat at a loss when it comes to explaining the antics of a photon. And as far as the layman is concerned, well, perhaps a photon is as much like an old-fashioned ghost as it is like anything else.

Such seems to be—for purposes of popular explanation anyway—the view of Dr. W. F. G. Swann of the Bartol Research Foundation who, speaking informally at the Franklin Institute recently, said:

"A bullet is a kind of thing which can only be at one place at once and which strikes where it is. The elec-

trons and protons (material particles) are like bullets. A ghost is a creepy kind of thing which can be everywhere always, which only strikes at one place at a time but which can strike anywhere." And this unpredictable, ghostly, kind of behavior, Dr. Swann went on to say, is characteristic of a photon.

Carrying the analogy still further, the speaker went on to describe how these photon-ghosts terrify the inhabitants of the atomic world. Particularly potent in this respect are the high-powered ones which accompany the cosmic rays. A picture on this page is one which Dr. Swann used to illustrate his talk. It shows what happens when an especially horrendous photon-ghost meets up with an unsuspecting atom.

Except for receiving a severe "mathematical fright" the atom comes through the ordeal without serious harm. But the ghost himself may be so dreadfully annoyed that he actually materializes—comes to life—in the form of particles of matter. New-born "particles with a punch" are formed which go tearing through the atmosphere ripping the outer structure off other atoms.

Thinner Tin On Tin Cans



Prof. Colin G. Fink, noted electrochemist of Columbia University, holds a rare sample of electroplated tin which may soon produce better and cheaper tin cans. Major trouble of present dipping process for putting the tin on tin cans is that a thick coating is applied and yet it often has as many as 1,000 pinholes per square foot. Prof. Fink's electroplating process applies a very thin coating with a mirror-like finish in which the pinholes are absent. Commercial production of the process is expected in 1937.

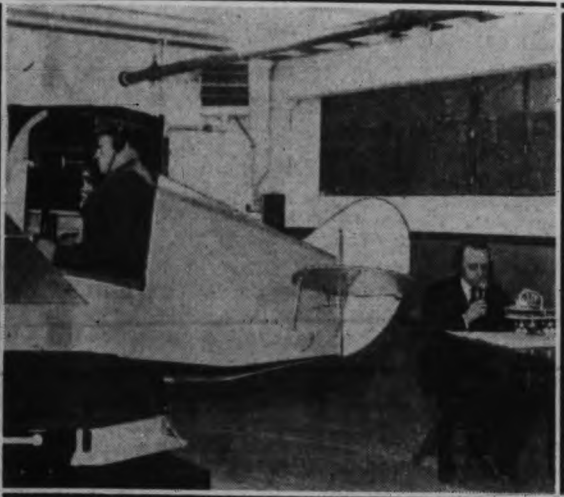
Giant Phone System

WASHINGTON.

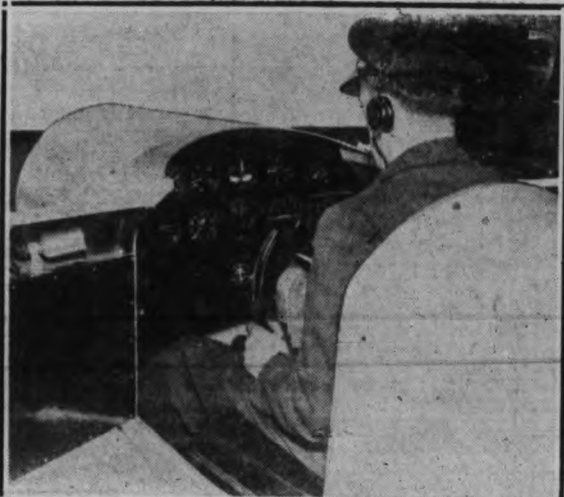
THREE MONTHS were required to construct and install the tele-

phone system of the new Department of Interior, building at Washington. An additional month was needed to perfect plans for the cutover from the old system, and only eighty seconds were needed for the actual transfer.

Air Safety Lesson—"Blind Flying" Taught Two Feet Up



The drive to make air transport safer for passengers and personnel has put new stress on the importance of "blind flying," so airline pilots are required to practice the art like Dale Dryer in the cockpit of an instruction plane only two feet above ground, with R. E. Chamberlain taking the place of ground stations.



His eyes glued to the completely equipped instrument board, the student of blind flying is put through his paces just as though he were piloting a plane loaded with passengers. To his ears are clamped headphones and on his chest a mouthpiece for use in two-way conversation with the "ground."



Instructor Chamberlain varies conditions to test the pilot's skill at blind flying. By radio he transmits reports on weather conditions and landing instructions. The route the pilot "flies" is mapped by the ingenious electrical device on the table at right—a record from which the pilot can learn if he erred in judgment.



To make sure blind flying conditions are simulated in every detail, the student is cut off completely from outside influences. With the hood pulled down over the cockpit, he has only the instruments and radio reports to assist him in making a safe flight. His every action is recorded, providing a constant check on blind flying ability.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

THE STORY OF IRON AND STEEL In Ancient Times

A CENTURY ago, an iron blade was found in one of the pyramids of Egypt. The age of the pyramid is believed to be about 5,000 years, and the blade offers proof that iron was used by people at the time the pyramid was built.

As time passes, iron tends to rust away. That is the reason we do not have many examples of iron dating back to very ancient times. There are, however, records showing the metal was widely used by Greeks, Romans, Hebrews, Persians and other ancient folk. It is believed the people of Egypt could not have built the pyramids without using iron tools.

Pure iron is seldom found in Nature, but large amounts are present in beds of iron ore. To take iron from iron ore, a great deal of heat is needed, and we may wonder how early people first learned to do it.

Very likely the art was learned by accident. In some places beds of iron ore are found right at the surface of the ground, and often the ore is called "painted rock," because of the colors in it—chiefly red, yellow and black.

Long ago, people in one place or another probably built a great bonfire on painted rock and afterward found that iron had run together under the logs and had formed one or more "lumps." A hot, rather soft iron lump of that kind may have been pounded with stones until it took the shape of a tool, say an axe-head.

The art of iron-working was known long ago in eastern Asia, as well as in countries around the Mediterranean Sea. The Chinese made iron tools at least 3,000 years ago. At Delhi, India, there stands a pillar composed of wrought-iron parts welded together. The iron pillar looks a good deal like a telegraph pole, but never was used for that purpose. It is believed to have been set up 1,500 years ago.

The "furnaces" used for iron-making in early times seem queer to us. In many cases they were little more than heaps of iron ore and wood or charcoal. Some were fitted with bellows which blew air upon the fire, and made it burn more fiercely.

When smelting was done without a bellows, the fire was lighted on a hill, where wind would give force to the flames.

The lumps of iron obtained in olden times were small compared with what we produce in a steel mill nowadays. As a rule, the lumps weighed from five to sixty pounds apiece, though it seems that a lump with a weight of a hundred pounds was obtained now and then. Iron was rather costly. On the island of Crete iron was used for making jewelry, and in Greece it was at one time used as money.

Fuel for the Forge

When wood is heated or burned in a certain way, it can be turned into "charcoal." There is a great deal of fuel value left in the charcoal, and it has been a common fuel for thousands of years.

During many centuries of iron-making, charcoal was the most common fuel used to heat the ore so as to obtain the iron. As the industry grew, this meant that great numbers of trees had to be cut down to supply wood for charcoal.

In England people became alarmed because forests were being laid waste to produce charcoal. During the time of Queen Elizabeth, laws were made to save the forests, and the next monarch, King James I, added new laws for the same purpose. These laws almost brought an end to England's iron industry. The production of iron in England fell from 180,000 tons each year down to 17,000 tons by the year 1740.



A Catalan forge.

Long ago in Germany certain men who lived on tree-covered mountains knew a great deal about smelting iron and making iron tools. They kept their work as secret as they could, and it seems their skill in iron-working gave rise to old tales about "elves and dwarfs."

The furnaces of those German iron-workers were cone-shaped, and were made from clay and stone. They rose to a height of ten or twelve feet, and there was an opening at the top of each one for smoke to go out. Layers of iron ore and charcoal were placed in the furnace, and the fire was started.

"One man," we are told, "always stayed on duty before the furnace. When 'slag' appeared, he would pull it out with a hook, and then would poke up the fire. At last he would pull out a red-hot cake of iron, and would forge it into bars."

Iron-making was an important industry in Catalonia, a section of northeastern Spain. We have heard a great deal about Catalonia during recent months, as a stronghold for the loyalist forces fighting against the Spanish rebels.

Iron workers in Catalonia seem to have invented a special kind of forge several centuries ago. It came to be known as the "Catalan forge" and was better than any forge which had been used before.

The Catalan forge had a "water blower" which sent a strong draft of air into the furnace. Charcoal was used for fuel, and the heat caused the iron to sink toward the bottom. After a time, a glowing ball of iron was taken out, and hammered into shape before it cooled. Catalan forges are in use to this day, though they do not have nearly such importance as a century or two ago.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

STORKS

People in Europe Like Them to Build on the Roofs of Their Houses; Walk Down the Streets

BY LYDIA GRAHAM

WE HAD been looking for storks' nests every day as we motored through Denmark. At last, just as we were hurrying to the ferry for Sweden, we caught sight of a nest perched on the very new roof of a modern farm-building.

These storks had made use of a large frame-work about five feet in diameter which the owner had placed on the roof-ridge in the hope that storks would nest there, for in most European countries it is considered to bring good luck to the house if a pair of storks choose to build their nest on the roof.

When first we caught sight of the nest four birds were standing erect upon it. When full grown the white stork is four feet tall, so that they looked very big even from a hundred yards away.

As we approached very carefully, making a wide circuit, in the hope of getting photographs, one of the young birds squatted down. Then the other young one was made to sit down, and the parents, a little agitated, came to the edge of the nest to see what we were doing. They looked at us with suspicion.

Two snaps had just been taken when they decided that they did not like the look of us or the camera, and off they sprang from the nest, the two young birds following, wheeling in great circles in the air, till all the sky seemed full of wings.

Walk to Market

Storks used occasionally to nest in England, but they have not done so for many years now, nor are they so plentiful in Denmark as they used to be. They seem to prefer the warmer countries of central and eastern Europe. There they are numerous, and become very fearless and tame, walking down the street, as if they were people, and on to the fish-market or harbor in the hope of picking up what is thrown away. Storks are protected in most countries of Europe. They do good service by eating harmful reptiles and by devouring offal.

They spend the winter months in Africa, both going and returning in huge flocks, sometimes as many as 1,000 in one group. When they choose to make a noise the sound of their wings is terrific, but they can also fly quite silently. If they are excited they make a curious clicking sound with their beaks, like the snapping of a strong metal spring.

Storks look after their young with great devotion and tenderness; the young birds care for the old storks, not leaving them to a lonely old age. Perhaps this is the reason why they are regarded with romance and affection, and why many stories and legends have been woven about them.

It certainly is fascinating to watch them, as they walk swiftly along the edge of a corn-field, with their long beaks sweeping in and out of the standing corn, searching for mice which rarely escape them, or when they stand—each bird on one leg—in a shimmering pool, looking as though they were lost in contemplation, or sound asleep, while in reality they are watching the water with one eye half open, and will pounce without fail on any unwary fish that comes their way.

Trying the Ladder

Flapper (romantically)—"Oh, mother, I want to rise to higher things. I want to act for the films and reach the top-most rung of the ladder."

Mother—"That's the spirit, Elsie. Now climb up this step-ladder and put up the clean curtains."

Unusual Cure



Of course, a dog show wouldn't be complete without a picture of a Great Dane and a Chihuahua and in the above picture little Don Juan Alfonso seems about to put a flea in the ear of Steinbacher's King regarding photographers at the New York dog show.



Cecile of Little Haven, all wrapped up, reflects her owner's pride in the tiny Chihuahua's prize ring achievements as indicated by the ribbons that decorate her comfortable bed.



The dog show must give Cliffside Goldenrod a big kick, for he submits happily to the ministrations of Catherine Captain in preparation for judging of the Pomeranian class.

Eskimos

May Once Have Been Indians Who Lived Near Lake Superior and Went North to Escape Enemies

WHO ARE the Eskimos and how do they happen to live so far north? Those questions have puzzled scientists for a long time, and even today there are no certain answers.

Yet reasons have been found to believe that the Eskimos are a branch of the American Indian race, even though they are not so tall as ordinary Indians, and their skin is of a somewhat different shade.

It is supposed that the Eskimos were once Indian tribes living north of Lake Superior, and that some cause—perhaps fear of enemies—drove them to the Arctic region. This may have happened as long ago as 2,000 years.

At the present time there are about 30,000 Eskimos. Many of these live in Greenland. Others live around Hudson Bay and on the islands off the north Canadian coast. Some dwell in Alaska, and a few are found in eastern Siberia.

Among the earliest white explorers who told about the Eskimos was Martin Frobisher. While searching for a Northwest passage in 1576, Frobisher met with Eskimos around Baffin Land.

"They spoke, but we did not understand them," Frobisher wrote. "They are like the Tartars, with long black hair, broad faces and flat noses. They are brownish in color. The men wear sealskin clothes, and so do the women. The women's faces are marked with blue streaks down the cheeks and around the eyes. Their boats are made from sealskin with wooden keels which are covered by skin."

The whites were probably just as much a surprise to the Eskimos as the Eskimos were to the whites.

Down to this day the Eskimos depend largely on the seal for their living. The flesh is eaten for food, and sealskin serves for clothing and for boats.

Many Eskimos live in snow huts, but not all of them. In some sections, their homes are built of stone or wood; and there are some Eskimos who have never seen a snow hut. Thousands of Eskimo families, however, dwell in homes fashioned from blocks of close-packed snow.

Willie Winkle

A Crazy Principal! Hooray!

THE other afternoon when we were kicking our heels out down in the playroom when the sleet was coming down like the mischief, Betty came barging in and said:

"Say, kids, look at this! Mother just got a letter from Grannie, and it had this clipping in it from a newspaper. Boy, it's what I call snazzy."

"Well, let's see it," said Pinto, who is the shortest of our gang and couldn't see the clipping.

"All right, Betty, you read it out," said Jack.

It had a big heading on it, "Compulsory Homework and Penalties Banned By Crazy Principal."

Then it said, "Unusual system of Runnymede Collegiate explained to parents by headmaster B. W. Clarke."

NOW HERE'S the story under the heading:

"There's a collegiate in Toronto where the students have no compulsory homework; are not penalized for lateness, absence, misbehavior or truancy; are promoted to higher forms without passing examinations, and where a visit to the principal's office is not feared, but really enjoyed."

"These and other new trends in education were described by B. W. Clarke, principal of Runnymede Collegiate Institute, yesterday at a meeting of the Parent Education Council of Toronto."

"People refer to me as the crazy principal," declared Mr. Clarke, "but it is my opinion that pupils have more intelligence than we ever give them credit for, and a great many schools are just beginning to wake up to that fact."

"At Runnymede Collegiate the students hadn't any line formations, Mr. Clarke said. They could talk all they liked in the halls. Five hundred of them played lacrosse 'just for the fun of it.' Their hockey teams had never been beaten in hockey, but 'they don't believe in competitive sport at Runnymede.' Pupils were friends with the teachers at his school, Mr. Clarke related. And stranger still, the teachers are all good friends, too," Mr. Clarke said.

"Governments enact laws and try to enforce them," Mr. Clarke continued. "Some churches, schools and homes try to do this, too. They do not realize that they are working from the outside in, instead of from the inside out."

"Runnymede students aren't afraid to take their problems to the principal's office, Mr. Clarke said. Some parents would get an awful shock if they knew that the students were often concerned about the problems of their parents."

"Joseph McCulley, headmaster of Pickering College, Newmarket, was another speaker. He said: 'I wish we could forget about matriculation examinations, for they have absolutely nothing to do in the matter of education.'"

"Pinch me," said Jack. "Am I dreaming? Say, read that again. Imagine, no homework, no punishment! Boy, if that principal's crazy I'll eat my shirt."

"Crazy, nothing," said Pinto. "I wonder what university he came from. I'm going to write to that paper and find out and then get them to send all our principals there."

"Our parents ought to be for that principal," I said. "Last night when I asked dad to help me with some of my lessons he said to me: 'Son, you're too far ahead of me. I don't know that kind of stuff. They've sure got a lot of fancy names in your grammar and composition. We just learned where to put a period and a few other tricks, but you're way beyond me now. Why don't they teach you the stuff in school instead of sending you home for your parents to teach you? That's what we're paying the teachers for!'"

"Yeh, I know all that, but just the same I've got to have all this done by tomorrow or I'll get the dickens," I said.

"Well, let the teacher keep you in after school then. She'll have to stay with you," said dad. "You see, that's all the sympathy I get at home. Now if this crazy principal could only make all the school boards adopt his plan why we'd all be happy."

"Yeh, I know what'll happen," said Pinto.

"What?" asked Jack.

"Well, by the time this crazy principal gets the school boards to see his way it'll be too late to do us any good," said Pinto. "We'll be either thrown out of school or manage to pass out some way."

"Wish I could think of some way of putting it over," I said. "Cut out the thinking, kid, you'll wear out what brains you've got," said Jack. "If you want to do something really worth while help me write a composition on 'My Greatest Hunting Experience.' I've got to have it done for Friday, and the teacher told me to use my imagination. Well, the only hunting I've done is with a fly swatter. Imagine using your imagination on that."

"Well, just imagine the fly is a lion and your fly swatter is a spear and you're out in the African jungle in your bearskin, and all alone. Then imagine how you could kill that lion with your spear," Pinto said.

"That's a cinch, I never thought of anything like that," said Jack with a big smile on his face. "Why not use a toothpick with an olive on the end instead of a spear?"

"Sure," said Pinto. "Toss the olive to him and then pin his tail to the ground with the toothpick. Boy, I'll bet that would make the lion mad."

"Yeh, but how am I going to kill him?" asked Jack.

"Just go up and hold his nostrils together and he'll suffocate," replied Pinto.

"You're a great help. Well, got to be going. So long, gang," said Jack, and they all started home for supper.

The only two words in the English language having three double letters in succession are "bookkeeper" and "book-keeping."

Each of us breathes out enough carbon every hour, in the form of carbonic acid gas, to make a diamond of at least 100 carats.

DO YOU KNOW?

The world's largest imitation moon is at the Griffith Observatory, in Los Angeles. It has a diameter of thirty-eight feet.

Volcano "smoke" is merely condensing steam and the "flames" are really the glowing light of the molten material reflected on these vapor clouds.

There are 1,700 species of lizards in the world. Only two of these are poisonous and they are found only in Mexico and the United States.

Only one life is known to have been taken by earthquakes in England. A man living in London was killed by a falling stone during the quake of 1580.

Approximately 700 British schools are equipped with sound devices for exhibition of "talking lessons." The number of schools thus equipped is to be increased to 7,000 within the next few years.

Hail seldom falls at night, for the same reason that it seldom falls in cool weather. The earth, being cooler at night, does not then furnish enough rising air currents to force raindrops to a sufficient height to freeze them.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE SKY APPEARS BLUE BECAUSE, ALTHOUGH THE SUN CONTAINS RAYS OF ALL COLORS, THE PARTICLES IN THE AIR REFLECT THE BLUE RAYS MOST STRONGLY.



The spreading buttresses of tropical trees still are somewhat of a mystery. Although they perform admirably in holding up the tree, it is not clear why tall temperate climate trees have not developed similar aids, since trees in the open have more need for support.

Hollywood Has Many Glamorous Girls

Titled Beauty Sure of Film Fame As "There Is Only One Luli Deste"

This is the first of six new and exclusive stories about Hollywood's newest film beauties. In today's article, Harrison writes of the Viennese beauty, Luli Deste, one of the six new "Hollywood Glamour Gals."

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

THE MOVIE FACTORIES have been laying in a new supply of glamour lately, and doing it with remarkable restraint from flourishes and trumpeting.

It is a technique strange to Hollywood but probably is a natural reaction to the super-fanfare which hurled pouty little Simone Simon into the consciousness of movie-going millions.

Some of the new faces you have seen lately, mostly in unimportant pictures, are those for whom Hollywood has the highest hopes but about whom it has little to say now.

Of course, once the public begins to show approval, all the forces of ballyhoo will be unleashed. Until then, though, the glamour-girls will pretty much have to make their own way.

NOW, FOR INSTANCE

A GOOD EXAMPLE of Hollywood's new conservatism is the quiet introduction of Luli Deste. There, ladies and gents, is a press-agent's dream!

First, she is Viennese. All foreigners, are, per se, glamorous in the cinema's rated sight. Second, she is a sure-enough baroness—daughter of one baron and widow of another.

Third, she has proved on many a stage and several screens that she can act. Not only act, but sing and dance.

She is, of course, beautiful. On the screen she exhibits a sort of smoldering languor, and in Europe her nickname was "Puma." She has some intriguing eccentricities. Also good deal of money. Nobody could ask for more material for a smash-bang build-up.

Instead, Miss Deste arrived unheralded in Hollywood about a month ago, and now is quietly searching for a story for her first American picture. Meanwhile her last English picture, "Thunder in the City," is being released. Considering her impressive background, nobody has the least doubts that she will be a top-flight star.

But her studio, Columbia, is not going to cram her down the throat of a public which already has demonstrated that it would rather choose its own film favorites, thank you.

REJECTS "TITLE" ROLE

MEETING her, you get no impression of languor and mystery. She seems utterly frank and friendly, and much too gay for an actress who best likes deeply emotional roles. I asked whether she had considered putting on an act when she came here—being temperamental, enigmatic and generally difficult in the fashion expected of nearly every foreign star.

She said, "Of course not. I am much too selfish to be temperamental. I want to be as nice as possible to everyone so that everyone will be nice to me. Also I would be a fool to pretend anything, because I am myself, and that is all I've got."

She speaks with very little accent. Sometimes her choice or order of words is amusing. She said "I cannot slim (reduce). I tried once to slim



A beautiful baroness who can sing, dance and act. That is Luli Deste, above, Viennese glamour girl, "discovered" in London by movie scouts and brought to Hollywood for starring roles without the benefit of ballyhoo.

The Baron and Baroness Hohenberg were divorced in 1930. (He recently was killed in an airplane crash in England.) She went to the London stage, then to the screen. Her three pictures were "Silhouette," "In the Sunshine" (with Jan Kiepura), and "Thunder in the City."

The latter was directed by Marion Gering, who placed her under personal contract and arranged for her to come to America. He is here now and will direct her pictures for Columbia. Also he is the only person with whom she has been seen about town.

"ENOUGH'S" ENOUGH

SHE PLUCKED the name "Deste" from Italian history, and clung to it in spite of cables from her employers urging some other selection. She is funny about names. Hiring a Negro chauffeur and houseman here, she announced, "Your name is Daniel!" It wasn't, of course, but that's what she calls him.

She has three black Afghan hounds named Nazan, My Fellow and Huit—the latter because she is the eighth Miss Deste has owned. "The next one," she declared, "I will call 'Enough.' They are good dogs except they do not bite always the right people."

All her pets, including horses, are black. "I get on better with black ones," she said seriously. "I have had blonde dogs and blonde cats, but we were not friends."

Once she mentioned to a friend in Vienna that she would like a black panther. Next day a huge box was lugged into her apartment and there was Mr. Panther. "I let it out," she recalled, "and it made gr-r-r at me. My husband would not let me keep it."



Although her three black Afghan hounds "do not bite always the right people," Miss Deste seems to be getting along with this member of the canine trio. With blond dogs and cats she is not friendly.

Ban On Ballyhoo Curbs Usual Fanfare

Miss Deste does not play bridge, tennis or golf. But she really rides, swims and hunts. Really hunts: stags and all that. "For birds I am not so good." She loves dancing, and maybe once a month a big formal party.

Director Gering, her mentor, would not allow her to buy a new car here; said it would look ostentatious. He finally consented to a little second-hand car which recently belonged to Sonja Henie. It is slightly less than a block long, is all white and has bright red leather upholstery. Miss Deste refuses to sell it. She likes it because it will do ninety.

BATHTUB READER

I LIKED working in pictures from the first," she said. "A player can lead many lives in the movies. I want emotional roles now, some comedy later. It is easy to be emotional for the camera. I need only a little time of quiet, and I hold my hands, so over my eyes, to concentrate on the mood."

"This country I like, too. I like it so much I already am worrying about what to do when I am through with pictures."

She does not go much of anywhere socially. Indeed she has made no friends at all here. This avoidance of movie-colony life is deliberate, a process of adaptation. She said, "It is more important for me first to be in nature, and a part of the country."

So she goes on long drives with Gering, hikes with her dogs, and putters around her cottage on one corner of a ranch which she may buy. Usually she is in bed by 10 o'clock and up at 7.

She has been reading scripts—on horseback, in the bathtub, while walking. After reading about fifty stories, she is impatient to find a good one and begin working. She says she is not frightened by tales of other actresses who have languished here for months with nothing to do.

"I will not be neglected and forgotten here," she declared. "First I would shoot somebody. Then my name would be in all the headlines."

Baby Star Gets Many New Dolls

Hollywood.—Juanita Quigley, baby actress, has three new dolls. Lionel Barrymore was the donor.

Three fans, attending the preview of "The Devil Doll," Hollywood's mystery picture starring Barrymore, expressed their admiration by sending him tiny dolls, one Chinese, one French and one a clown doll. Barrymore turned them over to little Juanita, who was in Tod Browning's Paris Surtete mystery with him.

Hollywood.—Gladys Swarthout, star in the film "Champagne Waltz," will sing the musical numbers of the picture in five languages, it was revealed recently.

Hurling Knives At Stars Made Clemento Wealthy

Cutlery Flies Through Air With Greatest of Accuracy, When Steve's Pitching; Has Yet to Hit an Actor

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD.

WHENEVER a film scene requires a knife to whiz through the air and land in the villain's back, or miss the screaming heroine by inches, Mr. Steve Clemento is the gent who does the throwing—at \$150 a throw. For fifteen years this dark, high-cheekboned Mexican Indian has been tossing knives, tomahawks, etc., at film stars and their doubles.

Mr. Clemento has not hurt anybody yet, but a lot of stars are a bit jittery when he gets through. Doubles are used when possible, just in case, but often the scenes, to be realistic, demand the presence of the stars themselves.

Wallace Beery, Frances Drake, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, and a number of others have trusted his ability and now ask for good old Steve whenever there is to be any knife tossing in their pictures.

ONCE A HOBBY

MR. CLEMENTO, who lives in a little white house with his wife and three Pekingese dogs, started throwing knives as a hobby while punching cattle in Arizona. Later he drifted to motion picture cowboy extra work.

One day it got around that he could hit a playing card with a knife at fourteen paces. A director heard about

it, let him show his stuff, and, from then on, western pictures featured daring knife heaving scenes—with Mr. Clemento doing the tossing.

Steven carried out his toughest assignment just the other day. A director had him throw a tomahawk at a girl's arm, just missing it but pinning it, with the handle, to a wall.

The girl was supposed to be Jean Arthur—but the studio was not taking any chances. A double was used. It was a tricky job. The distance was twenty-four feet and the tomahawk had a handle longer than ones to which Clemento is accustomed. He practiced for three days with a dummy arm before he would attempt the job. The tomahawk went straight and true, and Steve's reputation gained new prestige.

JUST A BREEZE

ANOTHER tough job which Clemento successfully accomplished occurred several years ago in an early Garbo picture. Roy D'Arcy was playing a guitar and the director wanted a knife to zip through the air and cut the strings. Hollywood directors are like that, always thinking up apparently impossible things. But Steve did just what the director wanted, and Mr. D'Arcy lived to tell his friends all about it.

In another picture Clemento doubled for Spencer Tracy. Tracy was supposed to throw a knife at William Boyd, just missing him. "They tried to fake it with wires," says Steve. "But



Hollywood's ace knife-thrower, Steve Clemento, is shown above at work, in a scene from a recent picture.

the wires stood out like ship hawsers in the camera. So they called me up. I dressed like Tracy, stood with my back to the camera, and threw the knife just where they wanted it."

In most cases Clemento's human targets are protected by carefully hidden metal shields. Steve explains how knives are shown entering a person's back. "The back is completely covered with a metal shield except for a small square of wood in the centre. I throw the knife. Most of the time I can make it stick in the wood. If I miss, it hits the shield, bounces off, and we try it again."

HAS MANY KNIVES

STEVE makes his knives to suit his throwing tastes and has nearly 100 in a trunk which he cannot lift himself. They do not have cutting edges; just sharp points. These knives have made Steve rich. He owns houses all over Los Angeles and Hollywood—houses that his knives and his throwing arm have built.

When he is not working in the movies, Mr. Clemento travels around the country and to China and Australia with a regular act.

In addition to knives he throws chopping axes, picks, pointed shovels, and wicked-looking Roman battle axes. He can outline a girl with picks, put out a candle with an axe, and pin a playing card to a wall with a shovel.

He says his girl assistants never quit because of having lost their nerve.

"Women are funny," he says. "They never get cold feet. But I have to fire lots of them. They soon get the idea they're the stars of the act, not me."

MOVIE GOSSIP

Mack Gray, bodyguard and secretary for George Raft, says that although he has appeared in ten pictures, the latest being "Internes Can't Take Money," he will never let his acting career interfere with his work for Raft.

Henry Wilcoxon, now in the picture "Souls at Sea," recently purchased his third ranch in San Fernando Valley, just outside Hollywood, and presented it to his wife, Sheila Barrett. His ranch property now totals 666 acres.

Roscoe Karns, who portrays the featured role in the film "Clarence," never keeps a director waiting while he adjusts his makeup. The actor does not wear any.

Irene Dunne will sing the music of Jerome Kern in the film "High, Wide and Handsome," as she did in the memorable "Roberta."

Charlie Ruggles will play the

featured lead in the picture "Turn Off the Moon," a musical romance.

Frances Langford is planning to leave her tennis court and swimming pool at the disposal of the "Born to Dance" cast, when she leaves for her month's vacation in Florida and New York.

Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney are always on the "Captains Courageous" set a half hour early, to hear the tales told by Capt. J. M. Hersey, skipper of the Gloucester fishing schooner. We're Here.

Jean Harlow can not let her hair be as dark as she would like, because of thousands of protests from fans.

Jeanette MacDonald once studied ballet dancing under Albertina Rasch.

Dorothy Lamour of "The Jungle Princess," has the most beautiful hair, it being twenty-eight inches long.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



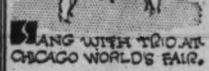
JUDY GARLAND
HEIGHT, 4 FEET 11 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 95 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, AUSTRALIA, 1922.
JAN. 10, 1923.



WILL LIVES TO HAVE DRESSES FOR DOLLS.



CAN BREAK 100 AT GOLF.



WANG WITH TROAT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR.



JACKIE COOPER IS HER BOY FRIEND.



MODELS COME IN DEPARTMENT STORE.



RAISES FLOWERS AS A HOBBY.



LAFY ABOUT SPEED BOAT RACES.



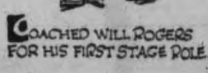
LOVES MEXICAN CUBO TEST TALKS BETTER THEN GAYBOY.



PRISCILLA LAWSON
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.,
MAY 10, 1918.



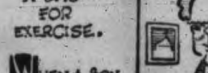
CAPIN HENRY OF 'SHOWBOAT' FAME.



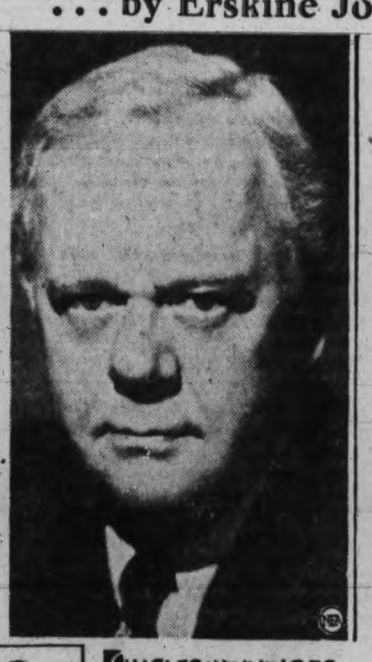
COACHED WILL ROGERS FOR HIS FIRST STAGE ROLE.



PUNCHES A BAG FOR EXERCISE.



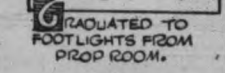
WHEN A BOY TOUNDED AROUND WITH MEDICINE SHOW.



CHARLES WINNINGER
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 6 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 172 POUNDS.
HAIR, WHITE; EYES, BLUE.
BORN, ATHENS, WIS.,
MAY 20, 1884.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE MARRIAGE TO BLANCHE KING. NOW SEPARATED.



SPENT CHILDHOOD ON SOUTH SEA ISLAND.



GRADUATED TO FOOTLIGHTS FROM PROP ROOM.



LIVES TO PLAY WATER POLO.



EXPERT FENCER.



WILLIAM HENRY
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 11 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 155 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.,
NOV. 10, 1912.



Farm and Garden



Garden Hints For This Week

Sowings of cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, lettuce, celery and red cabbage may be made in a heated greenhouse where the temperature can be maintained at 50 degrees at night.

Thin out autumn-sown onions. Spinach may be sown on a warm border.

Lightly fork over the surface of the established asparagus bed, after applying a good dressing of rich manure.

On light, dry soil facing south, make sowing of early peas and broad beans. It would not be any use sowing these seeds in a cold, wet position, as they would only rot.

Carrots, turnips and lettuce could also be tried in a position advised for peas and beans. A cold frame could also be utilized; even early potatoes could be grown in a deep cold frame.

The autumn-planted cabbage have been killed in some cases; plant again as soon as possible.

A little lettuce could be brought along in the cool greenhouse and planted out later.

Complete all trenching by the end of the month.

Do not allow your michaelmas daisies, helenium, golden-rod and such subjects to become overcrowded at the roots. Divide every year for best results.

Bulbs, after being forced, may be planted in the wild garden.

Potatoes

Dr. Newton Explains Why Scots Grow Them Best

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

MOIST or humid weather is a protection to the potato grower. Gradually the reasons are coming to light as to why Scotch potato seed is better than English, and why Canadian seed potatoes usually show up better than American in comparative trials.

W. Maldwyn Davis of Bangor, Wales, has shown that atmospheric humidities greater than 70 per cent prevent the flight of aphides, and aphides are the chief carriers of potato virus diseases. This explains why an abundance of aphides on potatoes in humid districts is not always followed by an epidemic of virus diseases.

The humid weather causes the insects to "stay put" on the plants where they are born, consequently the disease does not move from infected to healthy plants. In dry, hot districts, an abundance of aphides is almost a certain indication that virus disease will show up in the crop the following year in large amounts. Potato degeneration occurs more rapidly in the South Okanagan than from Armstrong north, because the south is dry and the north is wet.

It does not follow that potatoes grown in a humid climate are always better than seed from drier districts. When every farmer in any district plants nothing but certified seed, the aphides that move from plant to plant are not contaminated with disease, hence do little damage. The time may come when farmers will be penalized for growing crops that are full of virus. Such crops contaminate the aphides that speed up degeneration in their neighbors' crops.

Seeds Are First New Year Thought

At the commencement of the new year farmers should estimate their seed requirements and investigate sources of supply. Those with sufficient supply of home-produced seed should clean and grade it carefully, so as to sow the fewest possible of weed seeds and small seed which would produce only weak plants. Records since the dawn of civilization prove the truth of the adage: "We reap what we sow." Good crops cannot be grown without good seed.

There is an abundance of timothy and alfalfa seed this year in Canada, but the supply of domestic red clover, alfalfa and sweet clover is low and should be obtained as early as possible. Seed grain is in good supply for 1937 seedling except in the drought areas of western Canada and in eastern Quebec, where seed will need to be shipped in before spring.

Building A Rockery Pool

Start Now So It Will Be Ready For Summer

By A. L. P. S.

WATER glistening among the mossy rocks, with lilies surrounded by flat pancake leaves and the thin reeds of bulb irises along the edges... How many gardeners have felt that a pool would add a finishing touch to their rockery?

Now is the time to start work so that the pool will be ready for planting by the middle of April.

The site will, of course, depend upon the gardener and his landscape. A large rock dropping onto a wide shelf is just about ideal. One absolute rule which applies to all rockery pools is that they should be as natural as possible.

The size is immaterial. There are pigmy water lilies now which will fit into a puddle.

The depth is small here. A foot of water above the crowns of the lilies is considered sufficient protection as it does not freeze very hard here in the winter—or at least it did not until the last two winters! Deep water is not desirable as the sun takes too long to warm it up.

Now that we have dealt with the shape and size of the pool, let us have a few "don'ts."

1. Don't choose a shady spot. Water plants like sunlight and warmth.
2. Don't pick the lowest part of the garden for the pool. Select a place which is high enough to siphon off the water. Then you will not have to bother with any drainage systems.
3. Don't have a fountain. Aside from the fact that it is artificial and out of place, the continual inflow of cold water will lower the temperature of the pool and retard the growth of plants.

With these off our chests we can get down to cleaning out all the earth, moss and loose stones. Follow the rock shelf down, scraping it free of all earth. Where there is a pocket, or where the shelf drops down below two and one-half or three feet as is shown in the diagram, dig down to a fairly firm base.

CUSHION DRAINAGE

Once the area of the pool has been dug out, the parts which are not rock (see diagram) should be covered with loose stones and rubble to a depth of about six inches. This is the cushion drainage which is so much talked of in connection with a pool.

On top of this drainage should be poured the concrete again to a depth of six inches. Concrete is a mixture of pea gravel, sand and cement in the ratio of three, two and one. A little more water than usual should be added to make the concrete "puddle in."

The concrete floor should leave the pool two feet deep, which will allow

Right: A cross section of a pool, showing the natural rock, the "cushion drainage," and the concrete floor and sides. For the explanation of the diagram, read the story.

Below: A lovely example of a rockery pool in the garden of C. D. Steedman, Gonzales Hill.

for a foot of earth for the water lilies.

A perpendicular concrete wall is recommended for the side of the pool which is shown opposite the natural rock background in the diagram. This is achieved by building a box cribbing to within six inches of the top of the pool.

The naturalistic effect of the artificial side or sides of the pond is achieved by a rock border. Select natural mossy rocks which blend in with the surrounding stones. One side of the rocks should be washed absolutely clean and bedded into the concrete wall with a mortar of two parts of sand to one part of cement.

Great care should be taken in setting these stones. They should not be allowed to overhang the wall too much on either side. Where the effect of a large rock is desired it should be split as shown in the diagram, and one part bedded into the concrete. This will prevent the rocks being broken off the wall by the frost heaving them up in the winter time.

Finally, the whole pool, after the rocky ledges and shelves have been properly washed and all dirt and roots removed from the fissures, should be gone over with an inch-thick layer of mortar (two parts sand to one part cement). It is advisable to cover the corners of the concrete floor and wall.

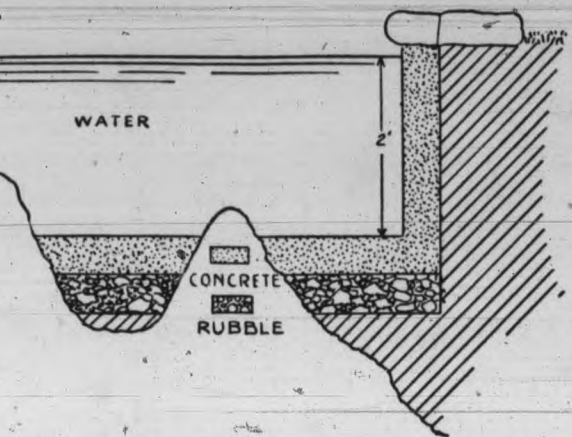
Poultry and Pig Sleep With Him

From Grande Prairie, Alta., comes the story of Henry Stone, bachelor homesteader of the Crooked Creek district, who not only shares his one-room cabin with his sheep dog "Topsy," his pig and his twenty chickens, but takes them with him wherever he goes. And stranger still, his cow and his horses join in the procession.

When he goes shopping or visiting, the procession resembles a small circus on its way to winter quarters.

About the end of February, sow sweet peas out of doors.

Fork over shrubberies, working in a little manure.



BOILING WATER WILL IMPROVE GARDEN SOIL

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Soil Improvement in the Garden.

By HORACE WHITEOAK

SAND is valuable for lightening composts and can also be used on the lot for the same purpose. Fine sand is used in seed boxes for keeping the soil open. For the garden a much coarser material should be used.

Suitable manures and fertilizers will, of course, improve soils, but more damage than good can be done by using chemical fertilizers only. Farmyard manure should always be used in conjunction with artificial manures.

Green manuring has been extensively employed as a soil improver and the writer believes that more of it should be done in small gardens. A crop of mustard, rape, rye or vetches will, in a few years, fill your soil with the humus so necessary to plant life. It could be sown about August or

September and dug into the ground when green. This method of soil improvement is especially efficacious in the case of light soils. Most light soils lack the organic matter found

in loams, and the amateur gardener is urged to adopt this cheap and simple method of improving his soil. Clay may be added to light and gravelly soils and it is often to be got for the taking away. The best way to handle this material to advantage is to spread a thin layer of clay over the plot to be treated in the fall and leave it until spring. The frost, which is one of the best soil improvers, will break down the clay, and prepare it as nothing else can except lime, for digging in about February or March. Clay soils should be ridged in the fall of the year. Those who make trenches for their celery could well copy the idea for the ridging of this class of soil. It is surprising how the frost breaks down heavy soils.

In our early gardening experience we did a lot of soil burning. All the material that would burn was collected in the refuse yard and in winter a fire was carefully made, and when it had some body to it, all the accumulated sod and earth was piled over the embers and left to burn. As the fire burnt through the sod more earth was added; and this went on for weeks until all the rubbish was burnt and the fire had cooled. During the spring months the burnt earth was wheeled on the difficult pieces of land and dug in. The improvement in the growth of the vegetables, etc., was surprising.

Boiling water will improve soil, and the small gardener could easily sterilize the soil used for the ed boxes, etc., but do not prepare more than can be used at one time. Soil will not remain free from germs long if exposed to the weather.

STERILIZATION

We have mentioned a number of ways to improve soils of various texture. Soil sterilization improves soil but in a different way. Sterilization's aim is to remove fungoid diseases, weed seeds and harmful animal life with which some soils teem. Of course, we do not want to destroy the useful and necessary bacteria of which the soil contains countless myriads.

We have two methods to choose from. One is chemical in action and the other is physical, that is, the employment of heat and cold. Steam heating is resorted to in the greenhouses for tomato diseases, a soil

temperature of 210 degrees being maintained for several hours. Scalding and burning has already been mentioned, also the effects of frost, but no method has been found to be permanent and must be resorted to time and again. Care should always be taken to renew the fertility of the soil after sterilization by the application of those food elements necessary to the particular crop being grown in the treated land.

Carbolic acid, which is an extremely corrosive liquid, has been used as a fumigant and is of great value. A friend of ours gaped his compost heap and manure pile with this material and claimed that his garden was surprisingly free of soil pests. Carbolic acid has to be applied by means of the watering can like formalin. About three to four pints of concentrated acid is enough for thirty-six gallons of water. It is, like bichloride of mercury, extremely poisonous and so should always be used up. Wear leather gloves and be careful not to get it on any part of your naked flesh. Fork or dig in, and the same applies to the application of formalin, as soon as possible after the chemical has been applied.

Carbide refuse, where it can be had, may be used and is very effective. Dig in during the fall months about one pound per square yard.

We have used gallons of carbon bisulphide or disulphide especially for the black vine weevil, ants and wasps. It is of great value and, as the application is a little complicated and the material is highly inflammable, we would advise you to apply at the government horticultural department for a specially prepared pamphlet, to be on the safe side. Do the same for the application of bichloride of mercury, which is the best cure for the cabbage grub and also for club root in the Brassica family. Bichloride of mercury is very poisonous, too, and it is best to have the instructions in print and follow them out religiously.

We have mentioned soot, but fine dust, fresh, is of great value as a soil fumigant. Apply in the fall and dig in. Naphthalene has, during latter years, been used extensively as a soil fumigant, and Professor Theobald recommended from two hundred weight to three hundredweight of naphthalene to be applied to the acre, which works out at from one to two pounds per square foot (thirty and one-quarter square yards). Various additions to naphthalene has been made, but the best one, invented by E. T. Ellis, F.R.H.S., seems to be the most popular—one part lime, one quarter part salt and one-eighth naphthalene.

The tabulation is not all that could be desired because average annual prices could not be obtained, but it again shows that the prices of agricultural commodities do not seem to be related.

Cat Farming

The Japanese government has gone into the cat raising business to provide women with warm but inexpensive fur coats.

Under the direction of Dr. Seinosuke Uchida, fur expert in the department of agriculture, farmers will be taught how to raise cats as a sideline to potato, cabbage and rice growing.

The skins will be processed under government supervision for eventual manufacture of women's fur coats.

Cattle T.B. In B.C. Vanishing

Bovine tuberculosis affecting dairy cattle of British Columbia is now reaching the vanishing point states Dr. A. Knight, chief veterinary inspector, in reporting to Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, on the health of domestic animals.

The proportion of animals reacting to the tuberculin test in the portions of the province outside of the restricted T.B. free area of the Fraser Valley is approximately three-tenths of 1 per cent, the report indicates, stating that out of a total of 9,686 animals tested by officials of the veterinary branch during 1936 only twenty-nine were found to react. A summary shows that these were confined to five herds in widely separated areas of the province. In West Kootenay and the Okanagan Valley the tests did not disclose any reactors whilst in the southern central interior, including the Kamloops district, only one reactor was found out of 1,008 animals.

One tree disease prevention method is the removal of fall leaves and dead twigs around trees and shrubs, thus removing fungi harbored in them.

Proved Plants For Permanent Pastures

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

IN THE plan of a Saanich dairy farm, provision was made for a permanent pasture. Twenty years ago much was said about pastures being wasteful and not well suited to conditions on southern Vancouver Island. Recently more and more attention has been given the subject, while experimental results would indicate that animals make better use of their feed while on pasture, than they would be able to make off it, if the grass had been cut as hay and so fed.

Pastures are spoken of as temporary and permanent. A temporary pasture usually appears as a part of a given rotation, where grass is grown from one to several years. Thus hay may be cut for one or two years, followed by pasture for one or two years, depending upon the rotation.

Permanent pastures are seldom or never ploughed, and are grazed more or less every year.

Permanent pastures in many cases are poor and decidedly unprofitable. To grow good grass is the fine art of agriculture, an art most difficult to acquire on Vancouver Island during our dry summers, where irrigation has not been provided. Conditions are so different in Saanich that what is done in Jersey or other places in Europe appear as nonsense, and rightly, to the practical dairyman in this country; yet permanent pastures are possible.

Many factors influence pasture. These include:

1. Character of the soil. Some soils are naturally fitted for the production of grass. They produce grass better than other crops. Moisture, and the ability to hold it, are matters of first importance.

2. Management: Manures and fertilizers influence not only yield, but quality as well as the period of growth and the length of time that the pasture may be grazed. Nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate, at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, broadcast over the field, acts like magic in the production of grass. At Rothamsted, England, during a period of twenty years, the yields of hay from unfertilized grassland varied from 4,368 pounds per acre in the most favorable season, to 892 pounds per acre in the least favorable one. On well-manured grassland, alongside, the yields varied from 7,960 pounds to

4,480 pounds during the same period. 3. The number and character of the plants per acre: An animal that has to walk miles to secure even a maintenance ration is placed in a very unfavorable position. Other pastures furnish the food in abundance, grasses in the right proportion, leguminous plants to balance the ration, miscellaneous plants to provide variety, where the animal may secure all that is wanted in a small area.

4. Earliness and persistency of the herbage: Not all grasses and legumes may be grown on the same land, but it is possible to select a group that will grow on the area, including the early-maturing, the mid-season and the late.

PROJECT AT STATION

At the Experimental Station a project was undertaken in 1934 to determine the adaptability, productivity and general suitability of the various grasses and legumes, and the best mixtures of these for pasture. The plots were sown in the form of strips seven feet wide and 100 feet long. Though the work is still in the initial stage, some grasses and legumes have demonstrated their worth.

Awnless bromes is a valuable forage plant, worthy of consideration as a permanent pasture grass. It is strongly perennial; has an extensive creeping root stock similar to that of couch-grass, and is able to produce satisfactory yields of forage, with a low precipitation during the growing season. Sown along with alfalfa, it is very promising as a perennial pasture grass for Vancouver Island. Alfalfa is one of the most satisfactory legumes to grow on acid free soils on the island. Having a strong tap root, it is able to penetrate the subsoil to a great depth, and for this reason is able to resist severe and prolonged drought.

Orchard grass is an excellent grass for pasture if one obtains the correct strain. One known as No. 707, from Aberystwith, is the ideal strain for pasture.

Perennial rye is a long-lived perennial grass suitable for permanent pasture. It is somewhat later than orchard grass, but continues to grow until the second week in December.

Wild white clover is a perennial clover, greatly relished by cattle, and if given a chance, is sure to cover the ground as few other plants are able to do.

Wild-flower Garden

Putting a Natural Screen Around It

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

WE have seen that in order to plan a garden successfully we must first segregate it from its surroundings—partially if not wholly—so as to form a distinct unit of design. In the case of complete segregation the designer will be comparatively free to create his picture in a world of its own, as it were.

However, the means employed to enclose the area will itself impose certain restrictions upon the choice of style. Thus a garden which is surrounded by a courtyard will be so dominated by the architecture that a relatively formal style of treatment will obviously be indicated. A high wall of plain brick or stone would not compel quite such a formal arrangement, while a closely-clipped evergreen hedge would allow still more latitude in choice of treatment. This fact makes it one of the most popular and generally useful of screening effects.

For the garden which is to have any naturalistic feeling the screen should be of trees and shrubs irregularly grouped. (The underlying principles of plant ecology governing this grouping will be explained later.) In the small garden, however, this loose irregular grouping is seldom sufficient to form a definite boundary line even though it does serve to hide incongruous surroundings, and in such a case a clipped hedge is infinitely to be preferred to the ubiquitous board fence and if properly trained it will be just as efficient in keeping out trespassers.

Now the first requirement of any design—garden or otherwise—is unity. Unity is an underlying principle of all forms of beauty. It can be shown

that any arrangement lacking in beauty is correspondingly lacking in unity. That is why a miscellaneous collection of plants, each an exquisite specimen, can never be an object of beauty in itself—it is lacking in unity. The painter or photographer strives to achieve a compositional unity and so must the garden designer, but that is not all.

In even the simplest cases he will be creating a series of views or pictorial compositions which not only must be excellent individually, but also must be so related to one another as to give the beholder a very clear impression of the unity of the garden as a whole. The compositional unity of the garden will depend first upon its shape or general structure and secondly upon a consistency of style or uniformity of character which is largely determined by a subtle sense of unity of the type of plant material.

In order to have an apparent structural unity, the main shape of the area must be clearly perceived from within; that is it cannot have features in the middle of it so large that the part of the garden behind it will be thrown completely out of the composition. Hence in a small garden arrangement we usually leave the centre or floor of the garden entirely open and leave the high boundary planting gradually sloping to the centre to form the main lines of the composition, and we seldom find it wise to jeopardize this satisfying unity by breaking up the open floor space with either small beds or free-standing specimens.

Next week the more subtle sense of unity of character and something of the intricacies of plant associations will be discussed.

CROPS TO CUT FEED COST

Best Seeds for Poultrymen to Sow in Spring

By CERES

NEVER put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

This should have been the slogan of island poultrymen, but it was not. With drought on the prairies as a warning of higher feed prices, they should have sown for all they were worth last fall, but they did not.

Now, bigger bills are sending them frantically after seed.

Grain, the main staple of poultry feed, gives a much higher yield on the island when sown in the fall. Cecil Tice, provincial field crops commissioner, has stressed this so often, and it is with a feeling of making the best of a bad job, that he replies to the many inquiries for poultry feed crops which the Department of Agriculture has been receiving this month.

Marquis, of course, leads the field in spring wheat, and Laurel is recommended as the best of the oats because it is hullless. Coldest and White Hullless are listed as the finest barleys for the island, with the latter having a slight edge.

Poultrymen should not forget the nitrogenous value of chicken droppings when preparing the land. Grains are best sown early in April.

Vancouver Island holds the Canadian championship for mangolds, and

it is mangolds rather than carrots that the poultryman should grow for succulent feed. Fred Barne's amazing crop of seventy tons to the acre on his Saanich farm is over five times the Canadian average.

Mr. Tice recommends the giant white sugar mangold for the island poultryman. The seed should be sown in drills about three feet apart when the land is fairly "warm." About eight pounds of seed are needed to the acre.

The island is also the greatest place for growing thousand-headed kale and stock cabbage. The beauty of these hardy greens is that they can be left in the ground during the winter and do not take up any storage space. Jerusalem artichoke is another great feed producer for the poultryman. The improved white French variety is best for the dry summers.

DOUBLE PURPOSE CROPS

Artichoke is really a double purpose plant for the chicken farm, as J. R. Terry, provincial poultry commissioner, points out. It is excellent as a range crop, providing the fowls with shade and also protection from hawks. In this respect it ranks with sunflowers and corn, which can both be grown in the chicken yard.

No one denies that British Columbia is an ideal place for poultry raising on account of its climate. But the "egg manufacturer" who buys all his feed is up against it this year because of high prices.

A tabulation of egg prices and feed prices over the last three years shows that egg prices rose from the 1935 low, but have not changed during the last two years while the cost of grain has sky-rocketed.

	1935	1936	1937
Eggs	8.15	8.21	8.20
Wheat	1.55	1.45	2.20
Oats	1.44	1.24	1.65
Barley	1.33	1.19	1.85

The figures in the table have been taken from the official market reports for the middle of February each year. Vancouver prices have been used because there was not sufficient data available on the Victoria market. The egg price is the producer price for a dozen grade A large in each case. Feed figures are the prices for 100-pound sacks to producers.

The tabulation is not all that could be desired because average annual prices could not be obtained, but it again shows that the prices of agricultural commodities do not seem to be related.

PARIS SPRING FASHIONS ANNOUNCED

GAY NOTE APPEARS

PARIS (by cable).

COLOR IS the brightest star in the spring collections of Paris couturiers. Every important house has put black (heretofore the favorite) in second place.

Colors as flamboyant as the plumage of tropical birds brighten every salon's fashion show. Light shades for daytime and rainbow hues for evening are the new order of the season. So the 1937 Easter parades ought to be as gaudy as a crate of Easter eggs.

In line, as well as color, there is just nothing chaste about the new modes. Evening gowns are spectacular, glamorous, almost barbaric in color and cut. Many models are enhanced by glittering embroideries.

Flowers of all descriptions adorn romantically swishing, slinky, sheath-like creations. Puritanic lines are out. Splashy, exotic floral prints, rainbow stripes, iridescent, gleam-



Maggy Rouff's afternoon ensemble, in light green lamé, includes a straight, sheath-like coat and an accordion-pleated skirt. The coat is finished with a small round collar and bamboo buttons, spaced far apart. Notice that the shoulders are not exaggerated. (Sketched from cable description.)



Outstanding in the spring collections of Paris couturiers is Marcel Rochas' Epsy gown. Over a taffeta slip, the molded bodice is of finely pleated black lace. Alternate panels of pink, green, blue and yellow chiffon fashion the voluminous skirt. (Sketched from radiophoto; copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

ing satins, diaphanous chiffons make the formal picture breath-taking.

SUITS STAR WHOLE DAY.

Molyneux revives hooped skirts, thereby injecting a strong touch of romanticism.

Marcel Rochas shows widespread, swinging gypsy-like ones.

Heim shows many-tiered, Second Empire skirts.

Maggy Rouff features swathed gowns of Egyptian inspiration.

Mainbocher stresses prints for all hours of the day.

Evening wraps are as romantic as gowns. "Manon" capes of fluttering organza and net and boxy coats of

rich broadened lame, taffeta and lustrous satins predominate. The Tahitian influence is present in the form of flowers on skirts, bodices and in hair.

For sports and daytime clothes, which preserve youthful, simple lines in contrast to those for evening, light coats are used over gay prints.

Suits are headlined for all hours of the day. Jackets, fitted or loose and bolero-like, complete dresses and skirts. Severe tailoring, however, is offset by fantastic details such as elaborate lapels, double and triple pockets, trimmed with contrasting braid. There are more pockets than collars. The majority of jackets are

without collars and revers, finished instead with embroidery, piping and various types of stitching. Marcel Rochas invariably trims tailored suits with whimsical embroideries.

GAVER MATERIALS FOR TOP-COATS

Shoulder lines are back to normal. Sometimes sleeves are slightly squared, but more often than not, they are plain. Slightly raised waistlines vie with normal ones.

Light-colored topcoats are far ahead of black, navy and other dark ones. There are many redingotes, with fullness invariably toward the back. Fronts close edge to edge to reveal

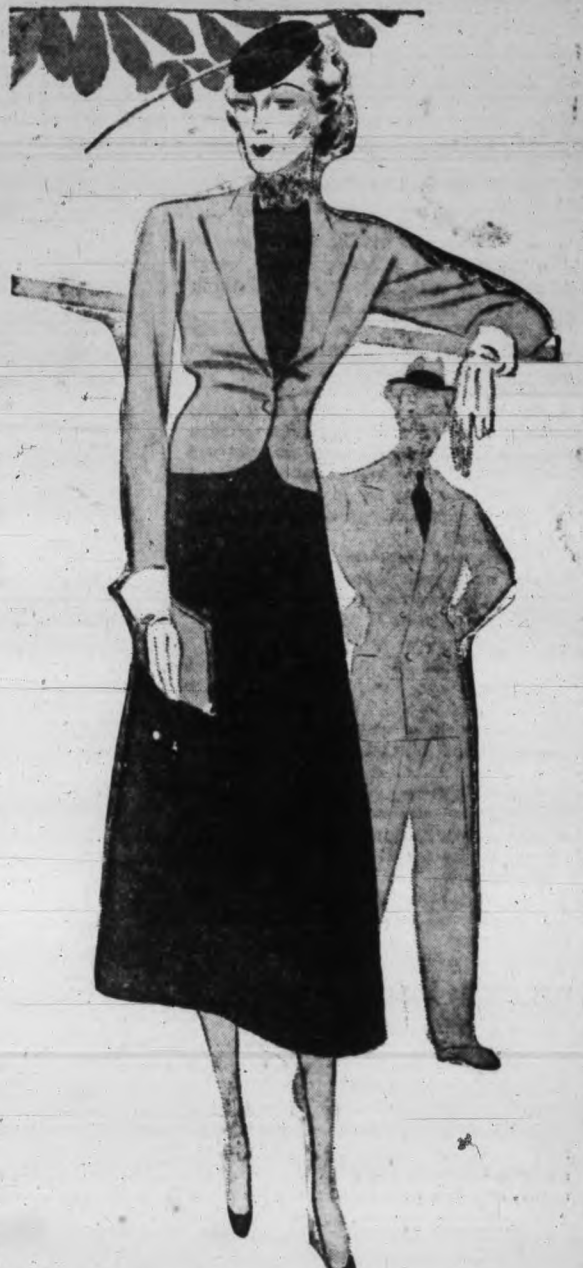
FLOWERY FASHIONS GROWING IN FAVOR



One of the most youthful box jacket suits—and there are many in the spring collections—is shown by Piquet. The slim skirt has inverted pleats at the sides. The little jacket buttons down the front. (Sketched from cable description.)



Outstanding in Creed's spring collection is this perfectly fitted topcoat, with extremely pointed revers, fitted bodice and slightly flared skirt. It has a vent at the back. (Sketched from cable description.)



Molyneux tops a navy wool dress with a jacket in his new color, Gauguin Pink, a warm cyclamen shade. The dress itself is trimmed with narrow stitched bands of self material. (Sketched from radiophoto; copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

MODERN DANCE HINTS

By GEORGE ROSALY

HAVE YOU ever danced with a partner who, every now and then, produced queer, unexpected bumps, instead of a smooth, gliding movement, while progressing around the floor? This jerky motion may be caused by a number of faults, but in most cases it is caused by dancing with the knees stiff.

The smooth, graceful dancer, allows his knees to act as shock absorbers, by allowing them to receive the weight of the body, as it is transferred from one foot to the other. Always, while dancing, keep the knees relaxed. To acquire this habit, try this exercise: Take a natural length step forward, starting on the left foot, keeping

both knees slightly flexed; as the weight is transferred from the right foot, let the supporting knee give a little. Now repeat on the right foot, and so on.

Practice this slowly at first, by yourself, gradually quickening the steps as your movements become smoother. When you are satisfied with your progress, try dancing with a partner.

Now a word of warning. In your efforts to relax the knees, do not go too far, and bend them, as this will produce an awkward position, and completely spoil your appearance.

Remember, the leg should be straight at the end of the stride, but not stiff.

cevrant launches frilly, ruffled boleros and blouses for evening.

YELLOW USED WITH BLACK

Skirts are slim and straight, entirely pleated, wrap-around or slightly flared. All preserve the smooth hip-line. Lengths vary, but the majority are quite short. Sleeves are every imaginable length.

All pastels, orange, red yellows, blues, greens and browns are important.

Black, when used, is still trimmed with white, but black with yellow is a newer note.

Gauguin pink is the new shade by

Molyneux. It is an intense cyclamen pink, used for tailored woolen jackets, sweeping coats and for pipings.

There are few gadgets and fewer trick fastenings. Buckles and belts are plain and quite narrow.

Plaques, whipcord, grosgrain silk, cloque cottons are the prevalent fabrics.

There are many plaids and a huge selection of small and large checks, also stripes. New printed motifs include hieroglyphic figurines, chessman, numbers, alphabet letters, signs of the zodiac, maps and floral designs in all sizes.

Candid Camera Goes Back-stage at French Capital's Big Spring Show



The store buyer in Paris to get Paris creations for customers consults a commissionaire about the big spring fashion shows before starting the rounds.



While the buyer makes up a schedule for her day's work, things are bustling behind-the-scenes at scores of designers' workshops. Last-minute touches are put on garments, and in the model aisle backstage girls dress for the big show. At Roseviennes you see beautiful red-headed LaRousse slip into an original Paris creation.



Roseviennes herself takes a hand in the final adjustments of the spring suit in which LaRousse will make her bow before the buyers who shortly will fill the salon. LaRousse gives her hair a final primp, inspects the tilt of her rough hat. In her hand she holds a number to identify the creation to the spectators.



The show is on at last! This is what you would see if you dropped in at the salon of the House of Patou while buyers from Europe and America gamble their judgments against the whims of women far away. Serious-faced and intent, they watch the smartly turned out models parade the dazzling wares of the French fashion capital. Hasty jottings on pads provide the data from which to select garments to glorify their countrywomen in the Easter parades.

Merriman Talks Quins Can Laugh at Smallpox Germs Now—Their Vaccinations "Took"!

The beautiful snow—where the dimes went—something about fortune telling—the next war—and gas masks for babies

SNOWFLAKE

I went outside today and saw
Something that I've been searching for—
A snowflake lying on a stone
Faultless in outline, white, alone;
A snowflake matchless in design,
Beyond all skill of yours or mine.

AT THE time of writing there seems to be a bit of a break in this worst winter since 1916, but, anyway, I think we can skip the rest of this poem.

A dash of spring and a day at Brentwood has more appeal now than all the odes to a snowflake ever written. We've had enough.

"To think," remarked a lady visitor in a restaurant the other day, "I was in Honolulu basking in the sunshine. I picked up some literature of the Evergreen Playground and said enough of this monotonous sunshine. I'll head for Victoria—and look!" and she gazed out on the snow and slush with an expression that said more than words can.

Even the local home-town booster, soured by the long "winter spell," weakened. "Nevergreen, it should be," he remarked. "Brown in the summer and white in the winter."

It probably won't be long now. In a couple of weeks it is more than likely the hard winter and the era of fja will, under the influence of a Victoria spring, be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Let's talk of something else.

HERE'S a paragraph sent in. It is about an old lady who watched a hippopotamus swimming around for some time. "Excuse me, but can you tell me if that is a lady or gentlemen hippopotamus?"

To which the keeper retorted: "Madam, I cannot see what interest that is, except to another hippopotamus!"

HAD YOUR FORTUNE TOLD?

THERE will always be people who will believe it possible for some seer to gaze at the tea leaves in the tea cup or into a crystal and foretell the future.

The secret of their success possibly rests in telling people what they like to hear. It is doubtful how long a run the latest kind will have. You are told about your future wife, or future husband as the case may be. Here is what one young Victoria bachelor learned about his future wife:

"She will be a girl who is weak and limp and lazy. She will need about two more dippings in thick starch. Her only interest will be in pretty-pretties and 'What-have-you?' If you have any business or financial troubles, you can tell it to the marines, for the only sympathy she knows is in the dictionary. You will have to hire a nurse to take care of your three little daughters."

I'm afraid that kind of forecasting is going to wreck the whole fortune-telling industry.

WHERE THE DIMES WENT

THOSE who participated in the great chain-letter excitement of a year or more ago may be interested to know why their hopes for fortunes were never realized.

After holding them up for a year in Washington they were opened recently. The United States government netted \$31,669.43, which is nearly as much as was reputed to be made by some of the chain-letter pioneers in Victoria.

ACCORDING TO TIT BITS, the latest libel on a noble race begins in the usual way, with four men of mixed nationalities going into a bar. The American stood a round, the Englishman stood a round, the Irishman stood a round, and the Scot stood around.

READY FOR WAR

JUDGING from some questionnaires that have been answered by school-children in England, the delusion of glory has been eliminated from war, but recruiting would be as brisk as ever if they started sounding the bugles again.

Out of 341 children questioned 309 said they were ready to fight if asked, and only 32 said they would take no part in war. Of these 12 said they would be conscientious objectors. The answers received from another group questioned show they have pretty sound opinions.

Three hundred and eighty said it was horrible, 362 dreadful, 354 wicked, 333 strange, 285 foolish and 280 useless. Some had complimentary adjectives. One hundred and eighty-two described war as heroic, 59 as thrilling, 9 as glorious, 9 called it all in all without going into a lengthy analysis it would seem there is little to the argument that the present generation has changed, and an appeal for a wartime army would fall on deaf ears in these days of advanced thinkers.

GAS MASKS FOR BABIES

SO WITH Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain announcing a five-year armament plan of £7,500,000,000, which he emphasizes can by no means be regarded as final, civilization seems to be marching jauntily on to bigger and greater things—bigger and better wars.

We have the Archbishop of Canterbury endorsing the plan as he supports "war for defence," although it seems hard to remember when any country ever admitted any war it took part in was not for defence. And to add to the picture it is interesting to note that 30,000,000 gas masks, which are reported to be so perfect that they can be adjusted for use by even babies, are soon to be distributed in Great Britain.—F.J.M.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Now that we've got snow, what do we do with these funny slats?" Little Cecile wants Dr. A. R. Dafoe to tell her as the Dionne quintuplets get their 1937 introduction to winter sports—an event long delayed by the unusual scarcity of early snows in Ontario. Only Annette (right) does not seem to take any interest in the business of skiing, fearing, perhaps, that her feet would get all balled up if she ever got on the boards. Marie calmly waits for instructions from Dr. Dafoe while Yvonne and Emilie (centre) crowd around him.

USING MODERN METHODS, DR. DAFOE SAW TO IT NO SCARS WILL MAR LITTLE DIONNES' BEAUTY

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, O.B.E., M.D.
(Copyright, 1937)

CALLANDER, ONT.

THE Dionne quintuplets never will have smallpox, but neither will they ever reveal the disfiguring scar on the upper arm that used to be the mark of smallpox vaccination.

Some time in the future, when the occasion arrives for them to wear formal party-gowns, the girls will appreciate that their vaccination marks are registered on the left hip, invisible in the wearing of any sort of party-gown that the designers have as yet introduced into the world of fashion.

All five vaccinations "took" nicely, and yet the daily routine and play periods of the girls were not interrupted. In fact, they were all intensely interested in the procedure, and evidently keen to see what it was all about. The same curiosity, interest, and total lack of fear that has characterized their dental inspections, was again notable in the vaccination routine. After each little girl had her puncture, she proudly showed the mark to the others.

FROM the term "puncture," you will guess that our procedure is somewhat different from the one with which you are probably familiar. The old-fashioned method, as many of you will no doubt vividly remember, called for a scratching of the skin, which often left a heavy scar after the healing.

The modern method, and the one used in the case of the little Dionne girls, is that of a clean puncture which is made neatly and without drawing blood, the serum then being applied in small, completely-sterile tubes. The children were then kept quiet for a time until the serum dried on the clean white skin, without any covering during the process.

Ten days after the vaccination, a fine scab formed, and this did require a loosely-applied protection to prevent premature removal of the scab. It was evident that the vaccination had been a complete success in every way.

ORDINARILY, it is best for children to be vaccinated before they are a year old. When they are so young, there is practically no visible effect, though of course the protection is just as complete.

In the case of the quintuplets, the process has been delayed this long because of their premature birth, and since we did not feel that it was as urgently necessary as in ordinary cases, because of their isolation from germ-carriers and the unusually hygienic surroundings of the nursery.

Isolated as these children are and have been from contact with the public and even from germ-carrying associates, we nevertheless felt vaccination would be best. Not only will it protect them against the possibility of contact

with smallpox later on, but it serves as an example to children all over the world of how modern medicine can protect them from the chances of catching communicable diseases.

Smallpox used to be quite common in the north country, and the scarred faces of older people are a reminder to those who do not remember the disease itself, as many do not who have been reared in communities where protection is universal.

Modern methods of preparing serum practically eliminate any chances of infection, a danger of the earliest days of vaccination.

But doctors like myself, whose practice goes back thirty years, remember smallpox all too well. During an outbreak of the dreaded disease, I used to take the parish priest along with me on my rounds of the patients, for in many cases his presence to administer the last rites to the dying was more necessary than my own. We had not then the weapons which science has given us for the fight against smallpox, now so near to a complete victory.

WHILE it is true that smallpox has been fought to a standstill, and no longer constitutes the menace it used to be, still it crops up often enough to make protection distinctly worth while, and unusual emergency conditions may occur at any time that would start an epidemic if protection were not instantly available.

Knowing that the Dionne quintuplets are now immune from both diphtheria and smallpox makes all of us breathe easier at the hospital, for despite all our precautions against infection being brought in from the outside, there is always such a possibility. From such dangers, we now may be sure the quins are just as safe as medical science can make them. Surely we could do no less than that.

When similar protection is available to every child in the world, as I hope some day it will be, then we can all feel safer and be glad that we have at least done what we know how to do to insure life and death for the world's babies.



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"Aw! Don't kid us. Nobody could walk on those things," the Dionne quintuplets seem to tell Dr. A. R. Dafoe. They can not be blamed, of course, for until you've tried them, snowshoes look like the least useful of implements. Cecile's little experiment proves that the shoes are nearly as big as she; and Marie, Emilie, Yvonne and Annette (reading from left to right) show every sign of issuing raincoats for their snowshoes debut.

Japan Constructing Under-sea Tunnel

A NEW and unusually difficult feat in engineering is confronting the Department of Railways of Japan with the construction of the Kwammon Tunnel under Shimonoseki Strait, which is 1,200 metres wide and twenty metres deep.

It was 111 years ago that the first under-water tunnel was begun, the tunnel under the Thames in England. The task took nearly twenty years, owing to the inexperience and lack of facilities in those days. Since then, under-river tunnels have become more or less commonplace. But the Kwammon Tunnel will be the first under-sea tunnel. It will bore beneath the strait which connects Inland Sea with Genkainada Sea and Yellow Sea.

The need for such a tunnel is clear. This neck of water is a highway of travel; on some days as many as 1,500 vessels pass in or out of the Inland Sea, while innumerable ferryboats and lighters must cross their paths, plying back and forth between Shimonoseki and Moji, carrying freight and passengers between these two railway terminals on the two largest islands of Japan. About half the water accidents of Japan occur at this place; and, besides being dangerous, the transshipment of goods and people is expensive, inconvenient and time-consuming. With the tunnel in use, there will be a time-saving of an hour for train travelers and of ten hours for freight transmission, to say nothing of lessening the damage to goods from handling. Also the railway calculates that its annual transshipment expenditure of 1,500,000 yen can be reduced to 450,000 yen.

Although construction work will not be actually started before the budget estimates have been approved by the Imperial Diet, every preparation is being made by the Department of Railways, and preliminary investigations are going forward, with the hope of completing the task in 1940.

The difficulties, while stupendous, are not insurmountable, thinks Jiro Tachibana, expert of the Way and Works Bureau of the Japanese Government Railways, who will be appointed engineer of the construction work.

The third preliminary investigation is now being made. To find out the nature of the under-sea ground which must be pierced, the engineers first attempted to make perpendicular borings from an ordinary pontoon-raft; but this means was found unusable, owing to the swiftness of the tidal current, with its change of flow to the opposite direction twice a day.

So a new contrivance was built, consisting of a turret set on a scaffold which was floated on four tanks. When this had been towed to the desired spot, sea-water was let into the tanks and the structure was sunk so that it rested immovably upon the sea-bottom with only the top of the turret above the water. By this means perpendicular borings have been made in seven places with success.

From an examination of the cores obtained in these borings, Mr. Tachibana finds that nine varieties of rock will be encountered in the construction of the Kwammon Tunnel, and in at least two places rock-dislocations or faults. There are evidences that this strait was formed by volcanic action, which caused the subsidence of the Inland Sea at the same time.

The problems of the Kwammon Tunnel are different from those of any previously constructed tunnel, when but one kind of ground had to be pierced in each case. The question confronting the engineers now is whether an already known method can be used, or new one must be devised.

Streamlining

PEOPLE who have seen and ridden in the new lightweight high-speed trains, which in the last two years have caught public appeal for the railroads, may have wondered why this new development has not come into wider use and ask how soon will most passenger trains be similarly serviced.

The answer to this last query is—not soon. And the reason is that only about 20,000 route miles of the main-line trackage of this continent's railroads are so fitted by curves, grades and traffic to be usable for lightweight trains that can go 100 and 110 miles an hour. Twenty thousand miles, it should be explained, are only about 10 per cent of the total railroad trackage of the United States.

L. K. Silcox, engineer of the New York Air Brake Company, gives these figures in his penetrating report to the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

Experience has well shown, says Mr. Silcox, that crowds will gather along a railroad right-of-way to see a conventional passenger locomotive go by if it is fitted with a metal shroud that helps in streamlining and presents what the public thinks is a streamlined appearance. But that shroud adds 13,000 pounds of weight which might as well be applied as a means of power-production as in power-saving.

One trouble with general railroad streamlining is that the equipment has to be built so rugged that it wears too well. Railroad equipment with the five-year life of the average motor car cannot be tolerated. The short life of an airplane is unthinkable. And to make a continuing appeal on a style basis, turnover and renewed equipment is necessary. That is what happens in aviation and in the automobile industry.

Moreover, any new railroad rolling stock must be so designed that it will co-ordinate (into a train) with the older equipment. And such old equipment must be maintained in large amounts to meet the very flexible traffic demands on the railroads.

THE LONDON doctor, who says the average woman doesn't get enough iron in her food, evidently hasn't tried biting a bride's biscuit.

IN THIS new art I can see the very greatest form of expression; greater than the stage, infinitely finer than the opera.—H. G. Wells, novelist, referring to movies.

Spinsters

Pulpit Praise For Them Is Well Deserved

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE CLERGYMAN who recently announced that spinsters have done a great deal to promote the world's progress paid tribute where tribute is due.

Men in the pews may have thought that he had a new text. The larger part of his audience knew better. The larger part of his audience, it is to be supposed, were women.

However, pulpit capitalization of the unmarried woman's influence has done something more than provide a minister with a new theme. It has attracted attention again to the truth that a woman who has not baked bread or mended socks may not have come out of the short end of the horn of usefulness.

Look at the army of "old maids" who have substituted for natural mothers and got away with it. Behold the daughters of Adam who assume pre-established household cares when they would prefer to embroider their own initials on the family towels.

Look—as the Rev. Clinton Cox did—at the march of the spinsters who have raised banners and led multitudes. From the starched white uniform of Florence Nightingale and the armor of Joan of Arc, to the jeweled crown that Elizabeth wore when she ruled the British Empire, the procession goes.

Wouldn't these women have been as great and as successful if they had married, some query? Wasn't the fact that they didn't wed merely accidental?

UNDIGNIFIED TERMS

WOMEN are inclined to personalize. It is instinctive with them to interpret every experience in its relation to their own desires and needs. Therefore, having established a human relationship, a woman will limit her horizon—and rightfully so—to the joys, the sorrows and legislation which bear on her family's lives.

She feels no challenge to ride a white horse at dawn to Orleans that a Dauphin may conquer and regain his throne. She has a fireside. Her place is there, where the lamp shines on a polished floor and a table is set with crusted loaves and shining jellies.

Once, in a while a woman is born who feels a wide social urge. Those who believe that such a woman undertakes a mission in life because marriage was eliminated from her course of procedure are mistaken.

Such a woman, more than likely, does not marry simply because her interest is too big to be personalized.

Joan of Arc, it is said in legend, loved a village lad. Maybe she did, though historians believe that her interest never verged toward the individual. Maybe she dreamed of a small house that she could keep serenely sweet, of roses blooming by a wooden door, and something shimmering in a cauldron. She merely dreamed—if she did—for she had a crusade to make.

JOAN AN EXCEPTION

WOMEN have been inventors. Rarely, though, does their genius enter on an article which in no wise will touch woman's life. A man focuses his attention on an object regardless of the contact with his own routine.

Sometimes the focusing of a woman's interests in a channel other than a family group is called sublimation.

Sometimes this is true. A woman, deprived of marriage through an unfortunate set of circumstances, may give her sympathy and understanding to some certain interest. However, when she rises to heights, through such endeavor, the chances are that she had a vision which needed a world to range.

It is a trumphy, undignified term—"old maid." Spinster isn't much better. Or single woman.

I hope the Rev. Clinton C. Vox, who took up the cudgels for husbandless women, placed emphasis on the fact that some women do not marry merely because there are other things that they prefer to do. Nor is one choice higher than another. The prompting of an individual heart is a matter of strictly personal concern.

I HAVE A FIRE

By Helen Welshimer

I HAVE a fire, my songs and books,
The wide wind and the sun,
And peace has come to me at last
Who thought that peace was done.

I HAVE the sturdy hills to climb,
A ticking clock, a brook;
And dogwood's white along the paths
I used to overlook.

THE armor of bright words, gay friends,
That were my shield so long
Against the dusk you didn't share
Are absent . . . I am strong.

THUS quietly I've come to feel
That few hearts break in two . . .
But what if I should see you smile
And find it isn't true?



Mr. And Mrs.



The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

In diagnosing meningitis, a doctor not only studies the symptoms and the history of the patient, which may indicate that he has been in contact with the infection, but also obtains specimens of the spinal fluid and examines it for signs that indicate irritation and for germs.

In times of epidemic outbreaks doctors not only examine victims' spinal fluid, but they also frequently study secretions of the nose and throat to determine whether germs are present.

Since these germs also can invade the blood, it is occasionally wise to examine the blood as well and to determine not only whether it contains germs but also whether the blood has begun to develop the antibodies by means of which the body opposes this disease.

During an epidemic many germs may be found in the throats of persons who have been in contact with cases but who are not themselves sick with meningitis. Under ordinary circumstances, the germs would be found only rarely in the nose and throat of normal persons. Because the disease may be spread by such germ carriers, it is customary in times of epidemic to limit overcrowding, to insure adequate ventilation, and to keep those who may be carriers out in the sunshine and open air as much as possible.

Serious attempts to disinfect the floor and throat by applying antiseptics of one kind or another have been without success.

One of the great discoveries in modern medicine has been the development of the serum now used in the treatment of typical meningococcus meningitis.

Most of our knowledge of the value of serum treatment is due to Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, who prepared serums from the goat, horse, rabbit, and guinea pig in 1907, and who also studied the disease in monkeys.

He prepared the serum of the present type by injecting into horses, at weekly intervals, the germs and their products. The serum taken from horses then was used for the treatment of persons afflicted with the disease.

As I have already pointed out, more than 80 per cent of those infected with meningitis in the New York epidemic of 1904-05 died of the condition. With the use of the serum, more than 70 per cent of 1,300 patients recovered.

If the serum is given quite early, and in sufficient amounts, the percentage of recoveries is still greater. There are fewer relapses, too, and practically no chronic cases, after proper serum treatment.

Because the infection affects primarily the coverings of the spinal cord and the brain, direct injection of the serum into the spinal fluid and, in those cases affecting the brain, into the brain fluid, is of exceptional value. It is aided by additional injections of the serum directly into the blood.

It seems quite likely that meningitis germs which are living organisms occasionally modify in nature and that, from time to time, it is necessary to prepare new types of serum according to the new types of germs. Modern scientific laboratories take this into account.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937

According to astrology the last day of the month is important in planetary direction. The stars encourage integrity in churches and those who head congregations.

Again it is forecast that young men will turn to the ministry and will lead the people from their materialistic positions. Again it is prophesied that a great religious organization will establish in the United States a seat of government which will gain great power among the people.

Warfare is given that liberal churches will seek to undermine the churches of every creed. Therefore to produce should be harbored within Protestant and Roman Catholic ranks, for they will cause to unite on many public issues.

With the beginning of spring on March 21, students of the Pyramid of Giza believe that the world will enter the King's Chamber. This has a supreme significance to many who study the hidden prophecies.

Good news of some sort may be expected before tomorrow, but except in the United States there may be threatening forces that are of sinister power. Glad news may prepare for a spring announcement. "Glad news" will be general in this country, while in far places gloom is imminent.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair fortune. There may be a tendency to spend rapidly, but children born on this day probably will be successfully married and extraordinarily successful if wisely guided. Subjects of this sign enjoy public acclaim which they are likely to command.

Georgine Farrow, singer, was born on this day, 1882. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include John Alden Carpenter, composer, 1874; Mary Lyon, educator, 1797; and Isabel Irving, actress, 1871.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937

According to astrology the lunation of this month is not a fortunate one. There may be an unusual epidemic of intestinal influenza and many cases of pneumonia.

Workers now come under a way that gives cause for anxiety in government circles. Differences between employers and employees in certain cases may reach a desperate impasse.

New factory laws and better working conditions are indicated. There may be a growing resentment among capitalists as money for the protection of employees.

The career of a famous radical or socialist leader may end this month, and his successor will be more conservative and more diplomatic.

This is read as a rarely fortunate day for women, who should begin early in the morning to carry out important plans. Later in the day they may encounter severe criticism of their movements for the preservation of peace and their efforts toward reform in public institutions.

This is not a lucky day for wedding, and it is likely that the bride and bridegroom will follow diverging interests. It is not a favorable rule under which to launch new enterprises in the entertainment world.

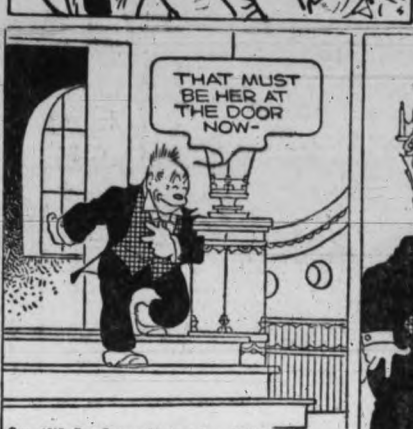
There is sign encouraging constructive thought and effort, but conservative policies must prevail if success is to be attained.

The evening is a propitious time for lovers, and they may be influenced more by emotion than of common sense. Party readings will be numerous all through the night.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness to which love affairs contribute. Gifts may be many and changes in personality marked. Children born on this day probably will be easy-going and pleasure-loving in nature. Many subjects of this sign have artistic talents which they use successfully.

William Dean Howells, novelist, was born on this day, 1837. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Frederick Chopin, composer, 1798; Alexander Balfour, Scottish poet, 1807; and Augustus St. Gaudens, sculptor, 1848.

Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan's Quest



The giant airplane settled toward the madly tossing sea of green foliage. Straight into the teeth of the gale, the pilot nosed down. There was a crash of splintering wood, the ripping of fabric, as the ship sank into the swaying, clashing branches.

Above the storm and the crashing of the plane, screams and curses of the terrified passengers in the cabin. Then, with a final ripping, tearing jolt, the giant craft came to rest at a steep angle, leaving the occupants hanging in their safety belts.

Princess Sharov screamed. "Oh, how horrible! I'm sure I'm already dead. I'm so miserable. My mother said: 'Oh, why doesn't someone do something for me?' Amelia!" "Oh, shut up!" her taut-nerved husband cried angrily. "You're lucky to be safe."

Safe! The word struck Lady Greendrake as strange in these circumstances. Here they were trapped in the trees. Below, the mysterious jungle. Who knew what hideous forms of death, what hungry beasts of savage men awaited them beneath the leafy screen!